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Rev. Thos. J. Davidson the Presbyterian Vindicator.

Messas. Editors :- In a late number of the "Central Alabamian," a country and yet the rulers of Presbyterianism paper published at Elyton, Jefferson have this very power. And they have county, Ala., there is an article over power to "require obedience to the the signature of Rev. Thos. J. David- laws of Christ," but what are the laws son, an Old School Presbyterian, claims of Christ? The Confession of faith, I ing to be a vindication of "his Church" suppose, with them is at least a part of against "a charge" brought against the law of Christ, for Mr. D. says it is her by myself, in a printed sermon of a "divine institution," and the Confeswhich I am author.

The "charge" to which he has refer-thority," and to this the rule s have ence is, that "Presbyterianism is an aristocracy," (see 42 page of the sermon.) have power "to exclude the disobedi-Does he deny this? He writes around ent from the privileges of the Church; it; but if he denies that "Presbyteri- and they receive all members into the anism is an aristocracy," or affirms that Church Tell us Mr. D. where in the it is a democracy, he has yet to let us New Testament any such "divine instiknow it. He does, indeed, quote the tution," or "scriptural authority" can language of some one else who says be found? The Pope claims his su-

in my sermon by comparing the mean- and "scriptural authority" for the absoing of the term aristocracy, with the lute power that you and your cabinet governmental power of the ruling offi- of elders exercise over your people.a cording to Webster, means, "a gov- shall not be among you." "Know ye not ernment by nobles; in which the whole that to whom ye yield yourselves servsupreme power is vested in the princi- ants to obey his servants ye are to whom pal persons of a State, or in a privil- ye obey." Then sir, I hold with Peter that eged order." Now, I ask every honest we ought to obey God rather than Presbyterian on earth, are not your rul- men." What right, sir, has your sesing officers the "principal persons" in sion to take absolute control of the your Church? Are they not, in govern- people of God-admitting to Church ment, "a privileged order?" Is not the privileges and excluding therefrom government in all respects in their whomsoever you please? Who set you hands? Then is it not a government by as an imperial watch over the deportnobles? These questions Mr. D. has ment and privileges of the disciples of not he cannot deny, hence, Presbyteri- Christ? Probably you deny any such anism is an aristocracy, this any com- watch-power, but the Confession p. 420 mon school boy can see, though my says the session shall "inquire into the sage friend of Elyton may not so read- knowledge and Christian conduct of the

Mr. Renfroe's charge of aristocracy, is Confession of faith, "Ruling elders are that ruling elders are a privileged or- properly the representatives of the peoder, selected by the clergy." Long be- ple" What! the representatives of fore Mr. D. wrote his article, I was sat- the people with this power over them ! isfied that it is unjustifiable to say that | Astonishing !! But where do they repthe elders are selected by the clergy, resent the people-in the session ?-I became convinced of this mistake What need have the people of represenwhile my sermon was going to press, tatives in the session? Could they not and wrote twice to the publishers to attend the session as well as these rustrike it out, but they failed to do it .- lers? Will they not have to answer to But this is so far from being the "basis" God for themselves-then should they of my "charge of aristocracy," that it not be permitted to speak and act for does not effect the basis in the least de themselves? Has not Jesus Christ begree. The pope is elected by his car. queathed to every one of his children dinals and yet his power is supreme, this right when he tells them they are and if he were elected by the people it "Brethren," i. e. equals-not masters tan changes were made. So the laity representation, indeed themselves and their peers.

that in case an elder "becomes unac- as a common citizen, and never until ceptable to a majority of the congrega- re-elected by the suffrages of the peotion to which he belongs," they may ple do they differ in authority from anhave him deposed. Yes, sir, but where other citizen. Mr D. is this the part of our does the power of deposition reside ?- State or national government that you Is it not in the session-the pastor's seem to think was "borrowed from that cabinet? Does not the Confession of form of Church government developed Faith say, the session shall take order in the constitution of the Presbyterian on the subject?" And does not the Church?" Your rulers are elected for same Confession, (page 434-435) say life, and as I have proved above cannot that nothing of this kind shall be done be removed without their own consent.

ual in question, unless by the advice of Presbytery?" Then, sir, "a majority of the congregation" cannot get at the "unacceptable" elder unless the session is willing to "take order on the subject," and if the sessions is willing, they must have "the concurrence of the individual in question," and if they can-2 50 not get his concurrence, then they must go to the "Presbytery." Cannot the delbe entitled to a year's subscribers and be entitled to a year's subscribers and placed in the subscribers are subscribers and subscribers are subscribers and subscription gratis. The subscribers are to whoever may be designated, and may be can retain to a per cent and send us the remainder, instead of or-"advice" to let the "individual" alone, numbers are ordered the person sending the n will please designate such, as the credits on our books without appearing in our their strength?

But what is the power of these rulers? The Confession of Faith page 418-420, says, "Their power is wholly moral or spiritual, \* \* they possess the ely and by the year.

Included the specific delians to be paid for right of requiring obedience to the laws. atvertisements for strangers or transient persons to of Christ, and excluding the disobedivance.
Is not marked on the copy for a specified ent and disorderly from the privileges will be inserted till forbid and parment exacted, one wishing their advertisements inserted early are or to hand them tute the office on Tuesday of each or earlier, as they may get crowded out if delayed and inflicting censure, they can call before them any offender against the order and government of the Church." and page 414 says the Deacons have the "management of the temporal affairs of the church." Could power be more absolute? The Pope of Rome can have no more than "spiritual" and "temporal" power, indeed, there can be no greater power than this, it is sovereign, sion itself says it is a "spiritual aupower to require obedience. And they y the "special Grace of God on them It is an aristocracy. This I showed conferred." Just so, you claim "divine" rs of Presbyterianism. Aristocracy, But Christ has said to his Church, "so it

members of the Church." Mr. Davidson says that "the basis of But, says Mr. D., quoting from the would still be the same Romanish, ty- and servants of each other in matters ranical hierarchy, unless other impor- of religion, but equals? Talk about

may elect the elders of Presbyterian- Mr. D. compares this imperial repreism, but at the same time they consti- sentation, to representation in our State tute them imperial life-rulers-no lon- Legislature, and here he is not so "disger amenable to their constitutents, tinguished for his intelligence" as he but when they take their seat in the seems to wish me to be. The represensession they are amongst- the principal tatives in our State Legislature are persons of the church, holding the su- elected every two years, for a specific preme governing power in the hands of period, and when they have filled that term, they return back among the com-I know that Mr. D. tried to prove mon people and take their position TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1857.

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-det 11., 19

resentation, to make the representative the leve of Jesus is my theme, and, as so "permanent" in his office that he can Mr. Baxter says: have no successor until death drives "I preach as if I ne'er should preach again, him out. That a repre entative must be chosen for a specific term enters into the legitimate meaning of a republic, and is the check upon the representaple. A represetative is not a nobleman, people's Encyclopædia : belonging for life to a privileged order who govern things just as seem good to themselves. No, sir, he is the ser vant of the people, and bound to carry for educating the child's mind, as thro' out their wishes. Well, but says Mr. a judicious, well-conducted newspaper. D., quoting from the confession, "they frame and adopt the "manner" of select- ing miles to a post-office, having a mail sembly" of rulers, and they are com- ing world as the busiest actor in it. -

sentatives of the people in the "higher brings within his hearing all that is said judicatories?" I deny this. The Confes | and done all over the earth -a musuem iness of the session "to appoint dele- not on canvass, but with printer's ink gates to the higher judicatories of the on paper.

is the only alternative.

The Conversion of Africa. trate into Africa, and promote the Gos- ceum, the college. pel on any thing like a great and a rapid scale. But singular enough,

in history before? The Prince of Preachers.

Gospel by means and instrumentalities

as striking as they are unprecedented

Davis in his own day. It was surely representation. - Unitarian Register. deserved, if it be true, as has been said, Why not? If "Uncle Tom's Cabin," that he never preached a sermon which with its falsehoods and caricatures of be learned from his own words, in a let- glory ?- N. Y. Observer. ter to a friend : "It is an easy thing to make a noise in the world, to flourish GRIEVE NOT THE HOLY STIRIT. -At an but deeply to imbibe the spirit of Chris- moir of Dr. Alexander, he received deep tianity, to maintain a secret walk with impressions from the sermons of a trav-God, this is the labor, this is the work. elling minister; but these instantly The unconverted who are happy in

a people who have no control over them? once in three or four months I preach Mr. D. says this 'deficate and respon- in some measure as I could wish, that sible office should be as permanent as is is, as in the sight of God--as if I were consistent with the end of its (divine) to step from the pulpit to the supreme institution, viz: representation of the tribunal I feel my subject. I melt into people." Yes, but every republican tears, or I shudder with horror, when I government on carth, believes it "in- denounce the terrors of the Lord. I consistent" with the very idea of rep glow-I soar in sacred ecstacies-when

As a dying man to dying men.'

The Newspaper.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher thus tive, and the only safe-guard for the peo- speaks of the newspaper, the common

> In no other way can so much, so varied, so useful information be imparted, and under circumstances so favorable

To live in a village, was once to be are chosen in the manner most accepta- shut up and contracted. But now a ble to themselves." Yes; but I ask man may be a hermit and yet a cosmopwhere did the laity have the liberty to olite. He may live in the forests, walking their officers? The "manner" was but once a week, and yet, he shall compiled for them by the "General As- be found as familiar with the livpelled to receive it as "the manner most. For the newspaper is a spyglass by acceptable to themselves," or cease to which he brings near the most distant he Presbyterians-to submit or revolt things-a microscope by which he leisurely examines the most minute-on Will Mr. D. say they are the repre- ear trumpet by which he collects and sion of Faith, p. 421, says it is the bus-full of living pictures of real life, drawn,

Church." Then they are the represen- The effect in liberalizing and enlargtatives of themselves, or the session, ing the mind of the young, of this and not of the congregation. Reader, weekly commerce with the world, will have I not proved that "Presbyterian- be apparent to any one who will ponism is an aristocracy'?" More anon. der it. Once, a liberal education could J. J. D. RENFROE. only be completed by a foreign travel. The sons only of the wealthy could indulge in this costly benefit. But From Dr. Camming's Signs of the Times, p. 279. | now the poor man's son can learn as English Baptist Missionary Society, has "There is hope at last for all but much at home, as a hundred years ago, just returned from a tour among the hopeless Africa. That country has a gentleman could learn by journeying missions of that Society in India. One been thought to be utterly impregnathe the world over. For while there are who has conversed with him in regard ble to Christian effort. Our steamers some advantages in going into the to the results of his visit, thus writes something like that, but says nothing premacy by "divine institution," and have navigated its streams, and their world, it is the poor man's privilege to to the N. Y. Independent: the sort himself. But I affirm the most of Despots declare that they rule crews have died in succession; the ma- have the world come to see him. The "He is an untrapumeled thinker, a delaria or miasma on the banks of the newspaper is a great collector, a great' vout Christian, and a good man of bus great rivers, seem to tell us that for- traveller, a great lecturer. It is the iness. He appears to be most struck eigners or Europeans never can pene. Common people's Encyclopedia-the ly- with the amount and activity of enfran-

> Stereotypes in Prayer. what seemed a curse, and what had Some men who are always at "opening gent elder natives express alarm at the become the shame and disgrace of a the windows of heaven," "raining a phenomena. The native presses are gowerful republic in the West-I mean rain of mercy," "laying down the weat active and numerous. Native merchants the slave trade - is being overruled, by pons of rebeltion," "stony heart," "un- growing in wealth - a few of them wanthe misterious arrangements of him clean hands," "blind eyes," "deaf ears," ted to buy up all the salt in the stores, who reigns, for the evangelization of at length transfer the thoughts to the estimated value, I think, \$2,400,000 .that land which seemed to be all but outward symbol, and quite hide the in- The natives are ceasing to hoard in the hopeless, and to defy every effort that ward and spiritual state. Some men old Asiatic fashion. Still a vast stream we made to reach it. By means of never say humble, or humility, except of silver pouring into India from En-Christian Missionaries, the slaves in by such expressions as "on the bended gland-going now at the rate of \$100, America are becoming christians; and knee of the soul," and "going down in- 000,000 a year. More laborers, specithe most hard-hearted slave-holders of to the valley of humiliation." Many ally qualified native laborers, and the the South cannot, and the most enligh- men have apparently forgotten the Spirit from on high, are the wants of tened do not, prevent faithful missiona- name of Christ. They always use the India, and of the world. ries and ministers preaching to the word 'Cross' instead. They pray to slaves the glad tidings of eternal life, be reconciled to the Cross, they exhort These slaves, Africans in their origin, men to come to the Cross, to look at the never forgetting their home, are seized Cross, to lay down their sins at the nets have no magical power to make a at intervals with an irresistible instinct foot of the Cross. We heard an ordin- scholar. In all circumstances a man to go to the land of their fathers. A ation sermon of great ability, upon salis, under God, the master of his own number of them have gone to Liberia; vation by Christ, in which that name mind. The Creator has so constituted vast numbers of them are returning ev. was not once mentioned, the Cross be- the human intellect, that it can grow ery year ; and it is found that they are coming the synonym. Had a heathen only by its own action, and by its own carrying with them the glorious Gos- stranger been present, he would have action it must certainly and necessaripel; and in a climate where the consti- supposed the name of the God whom ly grow. Every man must therefore, tution feels perfectly at home they are we worshipped, to be "Cross." This is in an important sense, educate himself. becoming the successful preachers of the more unfortunate, because it not His books and teachers are but help: that Gospel which we have not been only sinks the power of a living person- the work is his. A man is not educahonored to carry into the midst of their ality, but presents in its stead a sym- ted until he has the ability to summon. dark, and barberous and benighted bol which, however precious and his- in an act of emergency, all his mental land. Can we doubt that the Lord torically affecting, may, by too great powers in vigorous exercise to effect reigns, when out of evil he thus educes familiarity, lose entirely the Savior, and his proposed object. It is not the man good? Can we doubt that the Lord leave only the Wood, a relic worse who has seen most, or has read most, reigns, when he is thus opening up a than any which Romish superstition who can do this; such an one is in danfree course for the circulation of his has presented. New York Independent. word, and the spread of his glorious

conversion, while some of his sermous objection from the moral reformers of

The difficulty of the ministerial work vanished upon hearing the discourses their ignorance, are really ignorant of without the concurrence of the individ. How can they represent the wishes of seems to grow on my hands. Perhaps disparaged by his father and mother. happiness.

A Judicious Charge.

Dr. Borgen, of Illinois, at a late installation of a pastor, gave the follow ing hints to the people. They strike us as being well worthy of remembrance by the people of other pastorates:

"I charge you, aid your minister in his labors. Counsel with him. Pray for him. Add your efforts to his. Be Aarons and Hurs to hold up his hands. I charge you minister to his temporal wants. Relieve him from the cares of the world. In a word, you are affectionately charged to esteem and love your minister. Think well of him --Speak well of him. Promote his reputation. Even defend it, if it should be assailed by the slanderer's tongue. Be his shield

"Dear Brethren, do not look for perfection in him. Remember, there is no perfection here. Although we thus speak, we do not ask you to indulge nim, either in pernicious error, or in criminal conduct. We do not expect it. We ask you to extend to him, in this respect, what every good man needs, Christian charity.

"And, do not expect too much from him, even in his proper work. The church at large, in this day of Christian benevolence and enterprise, has claims on his time and talents. To discharge these; to give attention to necessary study; to labor in season and out of scason; to visit the sick; to visit his people from house to house as their spiritual pastor; to perform funeral services; to instruct your children and youth in the principles of religion; these, and other parochial duties will so occupy his time as to leave but a small remnant for merely the social interchanges of friendship."

Changes in India.

B. F. Underhill, Esq., Secretary of the

chised but unsanctified Hindoo intellect. This, as to extent, is far past missionary handling; and even the intelli-

How Scholars are Made.

Costly apparatus and splendid cabiger of being borne down like a beast of burden by an overloaded mass of WHAT NEXT? - It is said that Bun- other men's thoughts. Nor is it the man yan's allegory of the Pilgrim's Progress | who can boast merely of native vigor is to be dramatized and produced at and capacity. The greatest of all the Bewery Theatre in New York, in a few warriors that went to the seige of Troy, days! A company of about twenty ju- had strength, and carried the largest This was the title given to President veniles are in training for this novel bow; but a greater, because self-discipline had taught him to bend it.

Daniel Webster.

THE HEMBLE HOME .- Are you not surwas not instrumental in, at least one truth, may be acted without a word of prised to find how independent of money, peace of conscience is, and how were the means of bringing many to our day, why not the Bowery boys see much happiness can be condensed into Christ. The secret of his success may Christian and Faithful on their way to the humblest home? A cottage will not hold the bulky furniture and sumptuous accommodations of a mansion, but if God be there, a cottage will hold and harrangue, and dazzle the crowd; early age, says the author of the mepalace .- Rev. C. Hamilton.

Brigham Young on Confiding Se-crets to Women.

Readers of the Chronicle have seen strange sentiments in the fragments of Mormon discourses occasionally published in our columns. What do the fair portion of them think of the following, from a discourse by Brigham Young?

I now wish to particularize a little, and will commence by asking whether any persons are sick, and if so, I will tell you what their disease is, when I get ready. Some men and women fairly get sick, so that they have to go to bed. What is the matter? 10, I feel that I cannot stand it any longer."--What is the matter, sister? "My husband knows something that he cannot tell me." Do any of you men know something that you cannot tell your wives? "O, I have received something in the endowment that I dare not tell my wife, and I do not know how to do about it." The man who cannot know millions of things that he would not tell his wife, will never be crowned in the celestial kingdom, never, NEVER, NEVER. It cannot be; it is impossi-Lord to direct him and the people on

do not? Yes, facts that have slept in his bosom from the time I first knew him. Did he ever have a thought, a wish, or desire to tell them to me? No. Do I know anything that I should keep fast locked in my bosom? Yes, thousands of things pertaining to other people, that ought to sleep as in the silent grave. Do those things go from me to Bro. Heber? No. To my wife? No. for I might as well at once publish them in a paper. Not that I wish to undervalue the ability, talent, and integrity of women to whom I would rather reveal any secret that ought to be revealed, than to nine hundred and ninetynine of a thousand men in this church. I know that many can keep secrets, but A Question in Ministerial Ethics. that is no reason why I should tell them my secrets. When I find a person that is good at keeping a secret, so

Does Bro. Heber know things that I

am I; you can keep yours, and I mine. Now I want to tell you that which, perhaps, many of you do not know .--Should you receive a vision or revelation from the Almighty, one that the Lord gave you concerning yourselves,

Christ Our Righteonsness.

When Jesus cried upon the cross, 'It is finished,' he had done, said and felt nothing before heaven or earth that deserved death; and when we shall be lofty central chain of Lebanon, Mr. acquitted at the judgment-seat, we Porter passed the "Fountain of the shall have done, said and thought noth. Knapsack." It is a favorite resort of ing that would be worthy of eternal shepherds, where they collect their life. Our sins were on, not in him : his flocks at noon ; and opening their scrips righteousness is on, not in us. As he in which they carry their dinner, sit was made sin for us and in our stead, so down and eat. The flocks seem oftenwe are made righteousness by him.

Packing Thought.

have something important to communi- forthwith separate themselves from the cate, it is necessary to write a long ar- throng, and go after him. What four ticle. A tremenduous thought may be texts does this illustrative passage repacked into a small compass-made as mind you of? solid as a cannon ball, and, like the projectile, cut down all before it. Short articles are generally more effective, find more readers, and are more widely copied than long ones. Pack your thoughts close together, and though your article may be brief, it will have weight, and be more likely to make an printed, a stock of books numbering

says a late writer, 'speak quick, use four years, besides types and presses. short sentences, never stop the reader with a long or ambiguous word, but le. the stream of thought flow right on, perity, and an enemy caunot be hidden and men will drink it like water." in adversity. and men will drink it like water."

Passing Thoughts.

A true religious faith is at once the easiest and most difficult achievement. Easy when we exercise it as the gift of God, difficult when we attempt in our own strength.

We are apt to assign a high place in heaven to the eloquent preacher who has faithfully declared the counsel of God, the learned author who has ably advocated the Christianity of the Bible. and the rich philanthropist who has spent his money in doing good; and yet, peradventure, that obscure woman who was cheerful in her poverty; who loved the sound of the Savior's name; who felt her heart always overflowing with love to God and man, and yet lived and died unnoticed and unknown.

may occupy a higher place than either. The means of grace are invaluable when they are used as means to an end. When they are gone through as a mere routine, and in a perfunctory manner, they do us but little good.

Controversy is inevitable so long as men will assail the truth and render it necessary that it should be defended .-Little, however, it is to be apprehended, ble. And that man who cannot know do those who give occasion for controthings without telling any other being versy consider the heavy responsibility upon this earth-who cannot keep his they thereby incur. They divert hunsecrets and those that God reveals to dreds from their appropriate work in him-never can receive the voice of the building up Christ's kingdom to defend the out-works, and are thus accountable for all this loss of labor, and all the sad consequences which may follow.

We have never known any who mingled in fashionable society under the pretext of exerting a Christian influence upon it, who did not sooner or later suffer in their Christian reputation. It is folly to go into the fire for the purpose of extinguishing it.

When the Christian masters his besetting sins he finds his other sins of easy conquest-but not till then.

While there is possibility that we may fall short of the kingdom of heaven, there should be no relaxation of effort to make the matter certain. There should be no peradventure where all that is dear to us is involved.

The Rev John Biddle, a Baptist minister in London 1729, was charged by several of his hearers, with "lying in the pulpit." This grave accusation they endeavored to sustain on the ground that he had sometimes laid down four heads of discourse, and promised to speak to them, and yet never explained or this people, but which you are not by s. strict a rule, not a few of our nor insisted upon any of them." Tried. to reveal on account of your not being preachers; at the prosent day, would the proper person, or because it ought be found guilty. Those, for example, not to be known by the people at pres- who fail at times to explain or insist ant, you should shut it up and seal it upon their text, though by its announceas close and lock it as tight as Heaven ment they have pledged themselves to is to you, and make it as secret as the do so. Those, too who after the formal grave. The Lord has no confidence in announcement of divisions in a sermon, those who reveal secrets, for He cannot consume all the time upon a single topsafely reaveal himself to such persons. ic, and adjourn the rest to a future op-It is as much as He can do to get a par- portunity. And to carry the enumeraticle of sense into some of the best and tion no further, those who promise to most influential men in the church in be brief, yet are nevertheless prolix, on regard to real confidence in themselves. such occasions, beyond their wont.-They cannot keep things within their Let all of these and kindred classes, profit by the example of Roy, John Biddle ; a reputation for veracity should Jesus suffered, having done nothing not be lightly thrown away. Of the worthy of death. We shall be glori- three groops we have pointed out, the fied, having done nothing worthy of last are especially liable to provoke life. Our sins were laid upon him, the charge of-well we will not write therefore he fell; his rightcousness will the word, as it sounds harshly, and as be laid upon us, therefore we shall rise. moreover, none of them have treated us after that fashion very lately .- Relgious Herald.

SHEPHERDS AND THEIR SHEEP .- On the times so packed together, that you won-Cummings. der if the sheplerds will be able to separate each his own. But when the repast is over, each rises, calls to his "Do not assume that, bacause you own fick, sheep and goats, and they

THE FIRE AT CANTON, CHINA - Ameng the losses by the American Missionaries from the fire at Canton, is that of Dr. S. Wells Williams' printing establishment, including the large onts of type with which Dr. Morrison's dictionary was 10,000 volumes, being the remaining "'Ye who write for this busy age,' comes of all the works issued in twenty-

A friend cannot be known in pros-

### Health of Tuskegee-E. A. F. College.

It may be proper for us to mention, again, that our place continues healthy. Indeed, it never was more so, within our recollection, and we have lived here more than ten years. We have not heard of a death either in town or its vicinity within ten days.

We would say to our friends, by the way, do not forget that the Commencement Sermon will be preached by the Rev. H. H. Tucker, Prof. of Belles Lettres in the Mercer University, Ga., on Sunday the 5th day of July-examination on Monday and Tuesday the 6th and 7th, and Commencement exercises on Wednesday the 8th, at which time the Annual Address will be delivered by Thomas J. Bacon, Esq., of La

# Howard College-the Special Meeting of July 1st-Come One, Come All:

When there is an abiding conviction upon the minds of a large, intelligent, pious wealthy community-that a certain thing ought to be done, and MUST BE DONE, it would seem to be a dictate of wisdom, that the sooner it is done the better. We have been struggling for about sixteen years to establish a first class College in Alabama, and God has so far blessed our efforts that it is only necessary now to make one more united and vigorous effort, and all our wishes will be crowned with success .-Brethren! are we not more than anxious to have this great work completed? It can be done within the next six months just as easily as within the next six years, Only think with what case our Methodist brethren, whose membership in this State is not superior to ours in any sense of the term, raised between two and three hundred thousand dollars for building and endowing a College within the Alabama Conference. And this has all been done within the last two years. Or if you prefer it, let your own brethren "provoke you to love and good works." The Kentucky Baptists have raised for their institution, (Georgetown College,) within the last eight or ten months about One Hundred Thousand Dollars! Alabama Baptists can do the same thing in the some time, if the right effort is made. Why should we be protracting an agony year after year, when it can be ended in as many months? The Baptists of Alabama WILL endow the Howard. There is nothing more certain in all those occurrences of the future which depend at all upon human agency. Now, brethren, we ask you, Why not do it NOW? Do this, and you can command just such additions to the Faculty as you want. But let this exigency pass, and you dwarf the Institution, you know not how many years. Come up, then, to the meeting, and let us take counsel together. The venerated Dr. MANLY, so long a resident of our State, and so eminently identified with its educational interests, will be there, to give ns the aid of his rich and varied experien Many other able brethren are also expected .-Let every friend of the College do that which he knows will promote the great object of the contemplated meeting, and we shall expect to see no ordinary gathering in Marion on the 1st day of July, 1857. It will be an epoch in the history of Howard College!

# Pour Relations with the Ameri-can Tract Society.

We have been looking with the deepest interest upon the movements of this Society, for the last two years. We have occasionally expressed our fears. and in a spirit of kindness, warned the Managers of that Society of the dangers they were likely to incur. Some have censured our course, averring that there was no serious cause of alarmthat the Society would never think of breaking its faith with the South. But what are the facts of the case up to this time? Some eighteen months or two years ago, the Corresponding Secretary suggested that while the political bearing of slavery could not be discussed in any of the publications of the Society, there were nevertheless certain moral aspects of that subject which might and ought to be discussed. Soon after this, a premium of two hundred dollars was offered for the best tract upon "American Slavery suitable to be published by the American Tract Socicty." In due course of time "fifty-seven manuscripts" were offered to the committee of award, out of which they selected the one entitled "Slavery and the Bible, as on the whole meeting prescribed conditions." In a short time after this award was made by the committee, the anniversary of the Tract Society was held in the city of New York, at which sundry resolutions were passed, some of which we have already published, all developing a systematized effort, as we are now inclined to believe, to subsidize that great Catholic institution, and the only one which now binds the Christian part of this great confederacy together, to the fell purposes of abolition fanaticism.

Now, upon the foregoing facts, observe,-The first suggestion of a departure from the established and time honored policy of the Society originated from the Corresponding Secretary of that Society. A purse of two hundred dollars was immediately made up by northern men to stimulate northern anti-slavery genius to write tracts on slavery, which were to be submitted to a committee of northern abolitionists in Hartford, Con., and the farce is to be closed by finally submitting the doc-

ument to the publishing committee of the Tract Society! Do these people really suppose they can gull the South by all these imposing preliminaries ?-If so, we can only say, they are not quite so good judges of human nature as we had supposed.

If we could get to the ear of that

cherished Society for one moment, be. fore the last blow shall be struck that shall utterly destroy it in every Southern State, we would kindly say, "Pause! pause! for the sake of a common country! Remember, you have in charge the last link that binds this great Christian commonwealth together. Sever this and the alienation between the two sections of the country is hopeless and irremediable. You cannot suppose that the South will be instructed as to their duty as masters, by men who have time and again outraged their feelings, and denounced them as altogether unworthy of Christian confidence. With what other feelings than supreme indignation can they contemplate a self-constituted lectureship from such a course? Be it known to you, gentlemen, one and all, who have the charge of this Society, That the North cannot instruct the South upon either the MORAL or POLITICAL aspects of slavery. Would you lend the INFLUENCE OF THAT SOCIETY TO SOUTHERN MEN TO ENLIGHTEN THE NORTH UPON "SLA-VERY AND THE BIBLE ?" And do you suppose that we of the South have less of self-respect than your Northern constituents? Why, then, peril the interests of our noble institution, by committing it to a "Quixotic adventure" upon the cherished rights of one half of the States of the Union? Why bring down the American Tract Society from its present and former lofty position, and make it a party to those sectional strifes which threaten the very existence of our government? In all conscience, are not the fires of strife burning with sufficient intensity, without adding such fuel to them, as this Society can supply? Accept the Tract tendered you, and let it bear the imprimatur of your institution, and you seal its death warrant in every Southern State in the Union. We care not with what care it is written. We will not concede the principle that that subject is to be discussed by the Society. Nothing will answer us but the former policy of that honored Society-the policy of non-inter-

Such would be the substance of our speech if we could secure the proper audience. As it is, we can only await with prayerful solicitude, the final action of the publishing committee upon the production tendered them by the Hartford Committee.

Since writing the above, we

have received a circular from the Cor-

vention MORALLY and politically."

responding Secretaries of the Ameri can Tract Society, WM. A. HALLOCK and O. EASTMAN, dated New York, June 15th, 1857, in which "esteemed fathers and brethren in the ministry, and those who control the religious press" are entreated "from love to Christ and to millions of destitute and perishing souls, to refrain from prejudging the future action of their brethren of the Committee in whom they have hitherto gratefully confided." We should publish the circular entire, but have not room this week. We shall do so in our next, with some comments. 'In the mean time, we say to the Directory of that Society, all the trouble and anxiety of writing and getting out circulars, and explaining positions, and beseeching people to suspend judgment, &c., &c., could be saved by a single line to the effect-That the former course of the Society in regard to slavery shall be rigidly adhered to .-This, and nothing short of this, will satisfy the South. We have for many years been a life-member of the Society, and regret as deeply as any man can the present posture of its affairs. But our former attachment to that cherished Society will be the measure of our zeal in paralizing its agencies, should they be prostituted to the anti-slavery sentiment of the North. And we believe the South will be a unit upon this ques

WEST POINT, GA .-- Elder H. CARMICH-AEL, pastor of the Baptist Church in

that place, says: "The Lord is reviving his work at this place, to some extent, with his blessing. Four were baptized yesterdaymorning (Sabbath, 14th inst.,) at half past nine, in the Chatahoochie river, in the presence of an immense concourse of people. I felt that God was present to bless his own appointed ordinance.'

See the Card of brother Sampson LANIER, Knoxville Tenn. Any one wishing to order Stock, Wheat, Corn, Bacon, Lard, Flour, Fruit, &c., everything that the country produces, will find him the man, and he is every way reliable.

"COTTAGE MILLS."-See advertisement of these Mills. on the opposite page. We have visited the Corn Mill now in successful operation, and if you want anything in that line, our friend BEGALY will accommodate you promptly, and with just the article you want. The flouring Mill will soon be in operation, immediately below the Corn Mill, on the same stream.

Notice.- Inhalation Consumption. See advertisement under this head.

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

That Trip. Before you shall see this, we shall be on our way to the mountains of North Carolina, the place of our nativity .-After laboring day and night in this office for 18 months, and preaching to four churches a good part of the time, a trip to the mountains is necessary to recruit our energies. Besides, we wish to see the graves of our father and mother, and once more to behold the

land of our Juvenile existence. We shall keep that thing moving, called "Editorial Correspondence."-Whether our letters will be interesting or not must be left to time. We have not, however, as much confidence in them as Dr. WAYLAND had in his articles, written for the Examiner, which he had copyrighted before they saw the light; and thus deprived "the brethren of the press" of their use. We shall do no such thing. Nor do we think, now, of having them published in a book, like our Abolition Doctor. Bookmakers may gather them up, if they choose, and do what they please with them. In our letters we shall lay down that great big WE, and use I which is not much less, but will suit our purpose better. So, for one month, good bye.

Good Deeds .- Since the old deaf Sis-

makes 37 dollars for Uniontown Church. ed men, have been "made partakers of Bro. T. Turner, of Floyd county, Ga., the Holy Ghost," its miraculous en sends 10 dollars. Hillory Sewell (res- dowments, so as to prophesy. Saul Bro. D. Rast, of Benton, Ala., sends 6 ets." Balaam, "who loved the wages of dollars. Miss Anderson, Uniontown, unrighteousness," prophesied of the des-

of Arbacoochee, Ala., for a list of five the judgment, "Lord, have we not new subscribers. That entitled him to prophesied in thy name, and in thy an extra copy; instead of having it name cast out devils, and in thy name | Theological Institution with \$200,000, paper sent to a poor widow. That's he will say, "I never knew you." And \$50,000 for buildings, and \$30,000 for

angels of God rejoice over "one sinner that repenteth," and the Church of
ted men never, in a miraculous way,

Wrote nonesense; and if unregeneraFor the S.W. Baptist, and papers friendly to the Enterprize.

"Southern Advocate, and Exposi-Christ on earth should have the same privilege.

# An Exposition.

We are requested by a correspondent to give an exposition of the following

For it is impossible for those who were once enlightened, and have tasted of the heavenly gift, and were made partakers of the Holy Ghost, and have tasted the good word of God, and powput him to an open shame. Heb. 6: 4,

There was no such question discuss- return to their former connexions. ed in the Apostolic age as "Falling

with it in this exposition.

ity to Paganism and Judaism. embrace Judaism again, through the Christ. arguments, entreaties, threats, &c., of In conclusion, we say, again, that the

again to repentence." And why? Because there was nothing in Judaism to create repentance in the soul. He would forsake and deny Jesus of Nazareth, who was "exalted a Prince and Savior, to give repentance to Israel, and forgiveness of sins;" and would re-embrace the law 'that knew nothing but "Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things written in the Book of the law to do them." Paul had preached to them, and they had professed to believe it, "That by the deeds of the law no flesh could be justified;" and after they had "put on Christ" in their baptism, and had professed to have "tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the world to come, and made partakers of the Holy Ghost," which the Christian Faith reveals and imparts; if they should forsake all this, and law, ye are fallen from grace." They would leave Grace and go back to Law -forsake Christ and return to Moses. The phrases "once enlightened;"

'tasted of the heavenly gift;" "made partakers of the Holy Ghost;" and "powers of the world to come," have reference more directly to the miracuter and widow, Kelley, contributed her lous age of the Apostles. At Pentemi'e, others have sent in quite freely. cost, Samaria, the house of Cornelius, Here follows what we received in one and elsewhere in Acts, the people, all week, for Brother Hunter and Trenton of them, were "enlightened" by the miraculous "powers of the world to come," Brother Hudson, of Uniontown, Ala., demonstrated before them. Nay, farsends 5 dollars for J. B. Howlette, which ther, some unconverted, and even wick idence not given) sends 7 dollars .- King of Israel, "was among the proph tiny of Israel and the coming of Christ. And in the New Testament the Messiah We thank brother E. G. BARKER, affirms that, "many" will say to him in bor. Give us the facts and we will pre. or a tinkling cymbal. And though I at this meeting. pare them, if you prefer it. Much re- have the gift of prophesy, and underpass. The conversion and baptism of could remove mountains, and have not Regular Baptists of South-eastern Misone soul should be announced; for the charity, I am nothing." Paul never sissippi. - Religious Herald and in a miraculous age, "spake with tongues and prophesied," and possessed at no time "the faith of miracles," then he has penned nonesense. Be-

be equally inappropriate. "But," says the Apostle, "we are persuaded better things of you, and things that accompany salvation, though we thus speak." In this he discriminates between the really converted and stead- tion in the defence of Domestic Slavery, and fast Christian, who would not depart the support of Southern Institutions. ers of the world to come, if they shall from his profession, either to Paganism fall away, to renew them again unto or Judaism, and those who were weak. repentance; seeing they crucify to and but partially converted under the themselves the Son of God a fresh, and miraculous "demonstrations of the Spirit," and might, from outward pressure, "deny the Lord that bought them," and

But let us inquire, what are "the from Grace." Such a question, and things that accompany salvation?"such a discussion, is comparatively They are to be distinguished from the modern ; mainly since the age of Meth- miraculous influences of the Spirit, at liver it to some friend who will keep it and for odism. Wesleyan Methodism gathered least, in their uniform results. Mirac- ward the pay. the scattered fragments, written by ulous Gifts did not always result in shallow authors, in favor of "final salvation; but the agencies and instruapostacy," and have magnified them in- mentalities that belong to the "common to some importance. As, then, there salvation," where made effectual by the was no such question discussed in the Spirit, always end in the salvation of for their labor. New Testament, we have nothing to do the soul. In the "common salvation" -the Gospel of this age-salvation is the Apostolic age, "Whether a conver- on the Son hath everlasting life." "Whoted Gentile might not be induced, by soever believeth on Him shall not perpersecution and the entreaty of friends, ish, but have everlasting life." "Beto abandon the Christian Religion and lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou return to Paganism?" And, "whether shalt be saved." God meant what he a converted Jew might, not, for the said when he made these and many same reasons, be influenced to forsake other declarations of the kind; and his the Christian System and return to Ju- immutability and honor are involved in daism?" These are quite different their sustentation, and his infinite powquestions from the modern ones, of er will be exerted to sustain them. Je "Falling from Grace," "Final Aposta- sus said, "My sheep hear my voice, and cy," &c. The Apostles had much to do I know them, and they follow me; and with these questions, involving the I give unto them eternal life; and they faula Asso. in particular, and all the friends of apostacy of those professing Christian-shall never perish, neither shall any pluck them out of my Father's hand .--In the passages before us, the Apos- My Father, which gave them to me, is tle was writing to the Hebrews-to greater than all; and none is able to Jews-converted and unconverted, the pluck them out of my Father's hand."whole nation. He, then, is warning See, also, Rom. 8: 38-39. If language them of the consequences of forsaking is the vehicle of thought, and if the the Christian Religion, and returning Holy Spirit is capable of conveying his to Judaism. If a Jew, professing pub- thoughts, surely these passages, and licly the Christian Religion, should others of the same import, with which "fall away" from that open acknowl- the Bible abounds, prove the creation edgement of the name of Christ, and and final salvation of every believer in

on Calvary, thereby denying and cruci- them Paul was writing) who professed vols. of OLSHAUSEN. fes "him afresh and putting him to open the Christian Religion might not, For sale at the S. W. Baptist office.

shame," by publicly renouncing him .- I through the influence of threats, taunts, Paul notifies him with a terrible energy, persuasions and former attachment, be as to the consequences, should he do it influenced to abandon, at least public-It would be "impossible to renew him ly, the Christian Faith and return to Judaism.

> Nor Satisfied, Quite.- Elder J. Talbert says, "Brother Bankston's definition of 'Orthodoxy' is not satisfactory. However, if it is the best you can do, I must take it, and try to be popular."

'Tis the best we can do, brother Talbert. We think it quite the dot; yet we want more light.

M. H. NEAL, a Methodist minister of good standing, was baptized into the fellowship of the Spring Creek Baptist Church, Tenn., by elder D. SELPH, on 16th of May last.

A Course of Sermons .- A cou. se sermons has been commenced in a church in Boston, to be delivered on successive Sabbath evengs, on the text, "What must I do to be saved?" in which clergymen of the Congregational, Bapseek to be justified by the deeds of the tist, Episcopalian, and Unitarian denomination are to officiate.

We "rather guess" there will be some confusion of speech in that 'course of Sermons." It will be, "Lo here is Christ!" and, "Lo there!" while the hearer may say, like Mary, "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him."

Elder J. G. York, of Ga., informs us that there are good prospects at Mineral Springs, Franklin county, and that he had received some persons as candidates for baptism.

### Mississippi Baptist State Conven-

tion, We learn, from the Mississippi Baptist, was held Lexington, Miss., commencing May 21st. It was called to order by the 1st Vice President, Elder W. C. Crane, who also delivered the introductory sermon. Elder Jno. T. Freeman was elected President.

Resolutions were adopted cordially approving of the plan for endowing a applied to his own credtit, he ordered a done many wonderful works;" to whom at Greenville, S. C., and for raising the way to do good. Who will do like with this Paul, in the 13th chapter, of the additional endowment of Mississip-I Cor., is in harmony. He says, "Though | pi College. This institution has already REPORT THEM .- We request our pas- I speak with the tongues of men and an endowment of \$98,650 - \$53,529,24 tors and evangelists to report the suc. angels, and have not charity (love to not yet collected. Between \$3,000 and cess of the Gospel in their fields of la- God) I am become as sounding brass, \$4,000 were subscribed for the College

The Convention does not represent freshing news of the kind can be con- stand all mysteries, and all knowledge; all the Baptists in the State, as there is densed, and published in a small com- and though I have all faith, so that I in addition the "General Association of

# tor of Domestic Slavery."

The subscriber would again call the attention of the public to the above Magazine. His object now is, mainly, to inform its friends, that, sides the Savior's language above would from intercourse and correspondence, he is fully satisfied that he did not err in his first conclusion-that such a Periodical is needed. He can confidently announce, that the talent already enlisted, (through the prospective editor,) and the general correspondents engaged to write for it, will at once give it a commanding posi-

> The first number will issue from one of the steam presses of Montgomery, in July next. He again earnestly solicits all who may wish to examine it, to send him their address, (at Wetumpka,) until further notice, that he may have it mailed to them. And he again repeats, that only those who wish it, after this examination, will be entered as subscribers. They will, however, be expected to forward their \$2 immediately; and those (if any) who are not pleased, will be required to return the copy sent, or de-

All Missionaries, Colporteurs, and Ministers, of whatever religious denomination, are hereby authorized and requested to act as agents (with all Postmasters) and shall be entitled to 25 ets. for every subscriber, whose pay they remit me,

This Magazine, while it will give its influence and support to a pure and elevated evangelical These questions were discussed in promised to faith. "He that believeth Christianity, to constitutional institutions, and with faithfulness rebuke (as far as possible neutralize) every influence that would corrupt the former or overturn the latter, will be neither sectarian, nor dabble in party politics. Its columns will, at all times, be open to a fair, frank discussion of all our social, religious, and political interests. J. D. WILLIAMS,

# A Missionary Mass Meeting.

Resolved, That, in our opinion, great good might be accomplished by holding a Missionary Mass Meeting in the bounds of our Association, and that we invite the brethren of the Eumissions in general to meet with our Church in Eufaula on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in August next for that purpose. Resolved, That we appoint Brethren Van

Hoose, John Gill Shorter, C. Rhodes, Wm. S. Paullin, and J. S. Callaway a Committee properly to present this subject to our brethren and affectionately to urge upon them to attend this Done in Conference June 8th, 1857.

A. VAN HOOSE, Mod. JAS. STRATTEN PAULLIN, C. C.

# New Books.

We have just received from Sheldon, his unbelieving countrymen, he "cruci- question involved in the passages un- Blakeman & Co., N. Y., GRACE TREMAN, fying the Son of God afresh, and puts der review, is not whether a man could or Love and Principle-by Mrs. Ford him to an open shame." He "falls away" "fall from Grace" and lose his soul; Life Pictures, by Turnbull; Wayland's to that Judaism that crucified Christ but whether some Jews (for it was to Bartist Principles; and 1st, 2d and 3rd

## Communications.

Report of the Board of Visitors At the Annual Examination of the Central Institute, Coosa county, Ala., from 13th to the 17th June, inclusive, A. D.

to attend the Annual Examination of This version was used in the churches the students of the Central Institute, for forty years. and to act as a Board in superintending the same, deem it not only expedient and proper, but as eminently due to the Institution to make the following mish New Testament. It was con-

We were much gratified with the general thoroughness manifested by the various classes in the primary, classical and mathematical departments, evincing the instructional ability of the several Professors, as well as their arduous efforts in the instruction of those placed under their care.

We congratulate the Institution and the community who patronize it, on the accession to its Presidency, of so ripe a scholar, so polite and refined a gentleman as is to be found in the person of seven were ranged under six divisions the Rev. A. T. Holmes. We also consider it a most fortunate combination in securing the services of Dr. B. T. Smith and Professor Savage.

In the former we recognize an able expositor of the natural sciences as al- version was generally adopted and othso, the concise analyzer of the common er versions fell into disuse. It has conand higher mathematics, in the latter, tinued in use for nearly two hundred the erudite and classical scholar, gen- and fifty years. tleman and teacher.

We cannot close this report without alluding in terms of great commendation, of the improvement of the young gentlemen of the Institute in tist Church, Green county, Ala., the following original Composition and the art of lowing ministers, H. Talbird, Z. G. Hen-Declamation, evincing that no pains derson, and R. F. Mattison, met on Sathave been spared by the Faculty in urday before the third Lord's day in their instruction in these important ele- May 1857, as a Presbytery to ordain ments of a finished education.

With the evidences which have been afforded us, both of the capacity and ability of the Faculty, as well as the appointment of bro. Talbird, Moderator. the thoroughness of the classes under and W. W. Paschall, Secretary. their respective charge, we can but recommend to all, the many and marked prayer. advantges of a the Central Institute in securing to the youth of our country ed as to his hope, his views of, and call the proper improvement of their mental to the Ministry, Christian doctrine, &c., faculties, and the earnest inculcation all of which being entirely satisfactoof those high moral sentiments and ry it was unanimously resolved to proprinciples, which alone can fit them for ceed the following day to the ordina-

useful action in future life. J. D. WILLIAMS, WYLIE MASON, C. A. BATTLE, J. R. POWELL, J. WEAVER, B. ELLIOTT, A. HUNT, L. P. SAXON, R. M. CHERRY. - SASSNETT, S. B. CATER. P. STOUT, E. T. WALKLEY,

Board of Visitors Central Institute, June 17, 1857.

#### For the South Western Bapfist. English Bible Translations.

The following list of the different versions of the English Scriptures, is extracted from the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge:

WICKLIFF'S BIBLE .- This was the first translation made into the language. It was translated by John Wickliffe, about the year 1360, but never printed, though there are manuscript copies of it in several of the public labraries.

TYNDALE'S BIBLE -The translation by Wm. Tyndale assisted by Miles Corerdale was the first printed Bible in the English Language. The New Testament was published in 1526. It was revised and republished in 1530. In 1532 Tyndale and his associates finished the whole Bible except the Apocrypha and printed it abroad.

MATTHEW'S BIBLE.-While Tyndale was preparing a second edition of his Bible, he was taken up and burnt for heresy in Flanders. On his death Corerdale and John Rogers revised it and added a translation of the apocrypha. It was dedicated to Henry VIII, in 1537 and was printed at Hamburgh under the borrowed name of Thomas Matthews, whence it was called Matthew's

CRANMER'S BIBLE.—This was the first Bible printed by authority in England, and publicity set up in churches. It was Tyndale's Version revised by Corerdale and examined by Cranmer who added a preface to it whence it was called Cranmer's Bible. It was printed by Grafton of the largest volume and published in 1540. After being adopted, suppressed and restored under succes out in 1562.

THE GENEVA BIBLE. - Some English exiles at Geneva in Queen Mary's reign, viz: Corerdale, Goodman, Gilbie, Samp- Elder F. Callaway. the following was adopted son, Cole, Wittingham and Knox, made a as the answer to the third question: That our new translation which was printed there in 1560. The new Testament and that the Churches encourage them to do so however, had been printed in 1557 .-Hence, it was called the Geneva Bible. It was much valued by the Puritan party. In this version the first distinction in verses was made. It went through some 20 editions.

THE BISHOPS' BIBLE. - Archbishop Parker engaged bishops and other learned men to bring out a new translation. -They did so in 1568 in large folio. It great English Bible, and commonly the by the congregation for the spread of the Scrip-Bishops' Bible. In 1589 it was publitures. On Sabbath the congregation was large.

lished in octavo in small but fine black letter. In it the chapters were divided into verses, but without any breaks for

MATTHEW PARKER'S BIBLE. -The Bish. ops' Bible underwent some corrections and was printed in large folio in 1572. The undersigned having been invited and called Matthew Parker's Bible\_

THE DONAY BIBLE. -The New Testament was brought out by the Roman Catholics in 1584 and called the Rhedemned by the Queen of England and copies were seized by her authority and destroyed. In 1609 and 1610, the Old Testament was added and the whole Bible published at Donay, hence called the Donay Bible.

KING JAMES'S BIBLE.—The version now in use was brought out by King James's authority in 1611. Fifty-four learned men were employed to accomplish the work of revising. From death or other cause, seven of them failed to enter upon it. The remaining forty and had different portions of the Bible assigned to those divisions. They entered upon their task in 1607. After some three or four years of diligent la. bor, the whole was completed. This

#### For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

At a call meeting of the Clinton Bapbro. James R. Webster as pastor of said Church.

The Presbytery was organized by the

Bro. Talbird opened the meeting with

The candidate was carefully examin-

Exercises on the Sabbath as follows: Sermon and ordaining prayer by H. Talbird. Bible presented and charge to the candidate, by Z. G. Henderson. Charge to the Church and right hand of fellowship, by R. F. Mattison; benediction by the candidate.

The exercises were interesting and solemn. Bro. Webster is another one of Howard's Students-promises much usefulness. May our Church be built up under his ministry, and he have many "souls for his hire."

# For the South Western Baptist,

Union Meeting. According to appointment, the Union Meeting of the First District of the Liberty Association of East Alabama met with the Bethesda Church at Cusseta, on Friday the 29th of

May, 1857. The Introductory Sermon was preached by Elder Hugh Carmichael. The letters from the Churches were then read,

and the body organized by the election of a Moderator and Clerk. Visiting brethren were invited to seats. &c. Some time was then spent in considering the

objects of Union Meetings and their history. There being no reference on the minutes of the last meeting, the body proceeded to appoint a committee on business, and one also to arrange the preaching during the meeting. Adjourned until to-morrow 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY MORNING, May 30th .- The meetng met according to adjournment. Prayer by Elder James Barrow.

The committee on business made their report; and, among other things, presented the followng questions: 1st. What are the Scriptural duties of the

Deacons of the Churches? 2d. What is the duty of the Churches in relation to Sabbath Schools?

3d. What is the best course to be pursued by our ministers in order that they may form s more intimate acquaintance with each other, and the members of our churches generally? The first question was taken up and discussed

at some length, and with much interest; but as there was some difference in the views of the brethren, an answer was postponed until our next Union Meeting. The second question was then considered, and

the following answer given : We believe it is sive reigns, a new edition was brought the duty of all our Churches to keep up Sabbath Schools-especially Bible classes, when practicable, and that all of the members should make sacrifices to do so.

After some interesting remarks, especially by ministers make occasional tours of preaching, by releasing them from some of their regular

appointments. Resolved, That the Clerk be instructed to furnish the S. W. Baptist with a short account of the proceedings of this meeting, and request their publication.

Adjourned. J. W. WILLIAMS, Mod. R. B. LUMPKIN, CI'k.

On Saturday night, the Bible Society of the Association held a meeting, when interesting addresses were made by Elders Taliaferro and made what was afterwards called the Carmichael, and several dollars were contributed

crious and attentive, in fore and afternoon, and also at night, and it is hoped that much was done by the able and earnest proclaation of "the glorious Gospel of the blessed - W---- .

> For the South Western Baptist Asleep in Church.

Reader, what do you think ? I was at meeting last Sabbath, and I actually \_\_\_ asleep during the service. I thought he must have been sitting up with the sick all night, or clse he certainly would not have fallen to sleep in the house of God. It may be however that the truths preached did not effect his heart as much as the weather affected his body. I will not condemn him maheard. But I really think the practice of sleeping at church is not commendable. What is your opinion ?-One word more. Are you not guilty vourseif sometimes? HINTER.

NEW CHURCH IN SAN FRANCISCO.—The corner-stone of a new and handsome edthee for the First Baptist Church in San Francisco (and the first church in California,) was laid by the pastor, Rev. Benj. Brierly, on the 11th ult., in presence of a large assembly.

### CHOLERA.

Cortain Cure for this Disease may be found in the use PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 5, 1855. ENTIRMEN :- I feel under obligations to you for the ben all have received from your invaluable Pain Killer. A duce I assisted in laying out and burying one zens who was supposed to have died with the Cho The next morning I was taken with severe vomiting ompanied with coldness of the extremities. Warm cov one and not applications failed to restore warmth. My family, who had used the Pain Killer with success ging the Cholera season In Buffalo, in 1849, advised me It took two doses at intervals of fifteen minute erapiration ensued, and the next day, barring a lit sover, I had that several of our citizens have used the in Killer as a remedy for Cholera, pronouncing it good therefore take pleasure in recommending it to a st w. M. GROZIER, Att'y at Law.

### MARRIED,

By Rev. O. Welch, on the 10th of June, Dr. JOSEPH BLAKE and Miss CAROLINE V. SCOTT, daughter of Re M. scott, all of Shelby county, Ala.

### Obituaries.

Departed this life on the 14th instant, MAY, daught DANIEL and MUSIDORA SAYER, aged 9 years, 8 month

This is the lifth and last daughter of these stricken a is, her two older sisters having died near twelve years e at Talladega, and her two younger only a few days -GEM, on the 21st day of May, aged 4 years and 19 and ELLA, on the 25th of the same month, aged 1

months, and 21 days. about a bleak wilderness the world must appear to th caved parents, whose hearts are made to bleed for the these level ones! How fondly and earnestly did have and neav that the last and only daughter might to comfort and solace her beloved parents; and solable grief for her untimely death. But God, who her dear little sisters to himself, determined she be with them,-and they sleep quietly, side by

in the peaceful grave. it is to look upon the lifeless form of the inno It as it calmly sleeps in death,-to witness the last it while kindred lips press its cold cheek; and then orne to their final resting place, the beautiful, the But for another view which Christian parents ted to take of such afflictions, they would be in ble. God, who will yearly renew the grass upon graves of the departed will not forget to renew and the dear ones who lie buried in them. "Suffer little come unto me," said the Savier, " for of such bloodom of Heaven." It is hard to give them up, on we remember that the separation is but for a one; when we reflect that we may go to them igh they may not come to us, it should moderate our and excite us to greater diligence to prepare to meet m a better world. To the parents, it may be said, deprived of those precious and promising objects our affection, you may one day meet them again, where ting, and sighing, and sorrow, shall be known no more You have indeed been sorely tried, and it is but and for sorrow now to fill your hearts :

"Yet mourn ye not as they
"lose spirits' light is quenched. For them the past
-calcit. They may not fall, they may not cast
Their birthright's hope away!
"I is not here of our beloved and bless'd-case ye the sleepers with their God to rest."

on Priday, the 5th instant, at her residence skegee, Alabama, Miss MARY ANN WOMACK, daughof the late Wilie and Amelia Wemack. Miss W. of the late Wilie and Amelia Wemack. Miss W. quoted at \$7 25 per bibl. Corn is worth from 85 to 95c. per bushel. Lard in kegs is stiff at 16c. per lb. Sterling is quoted at 101 per cent been afflicted almost a year. Her sufferings at times is Christian courage which has seldom, if ever, been | premium. passed. In the course of her sickness she took fre nt occasion to advert to her hope in Christ; and on sch occasions, it was always a privilege to hear her godly version. Truly her afflictions "wrought out the peace-fruits of righteousness." The chastened and subpiety-the vigorous faith-the ardent breathings of sturity of Christian character suited to the church tri phant. She had been a member of the Baptist Church a her very youth, having joined in the year 1838 .will she be missed by her many religious friends. s Womack had lived so long in Tuskegee, as to be me a favorite with almost every body in the place. Her heral was attended by a very large concourse, attesting high appreciation in which she was held. "Blessed the dead that die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, ing, is completed. at they may rest from their labors, and their works do

- · \* nighter of Col. William B. Bowen, aged one year and five size of a dime, though much thicker. onths. The mother of little Lizzie died in Georgia just months before, while on a visit to her relations, and brought to Tuskegee for interment. And now, side sele, lie mother and child.

Died, in Columbia, S. C., on Sunday the 14th inst., Mr. leaves a wife and five children to deplore his loss.

dischora, after a short illness, sister PATSY MORRIS. She had been a Baptist twenty-five years; a devo-Bristian, more anixous for the salvation of her family n anything else, she employed her last hours in exhorttions to her husband and children. These can not be for gotten. The Lord grant that they may be sanctified to the principles and manners." und welfare of all the dear relatives.

in disease more common among children, and the worms. They are highly detrimental to the contion; and their presence should be carefully guarded st by parents. On the first manifestations of sympoughly. M Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by Flemon, of Pittsburgh, is well established as the most certent of children should keep this invaluable medicine sand. In addition to its perfect safety, it never fails to

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## Special Hotices.

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

The ninth annual Examination of the pu pils of the Tuckegee Classical and Scientific Institute will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, 24th and 55th inst. The exercises will close with the Anniversary Ad dress by Col. C. A. PRICE. The friends of education, and e public generally, are invited to attend. WM. JOHNS, Principal

### EXAMINATION

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

The Commencement Sermon will be preach by Kev. H. H. TUCKER, of Georgia. Examination-6th and 7th of July

Commencement Exercises-8th. Commencement Oration on Wednesday, the 8th, b THOMAS J. BACON, of LaGrange, Georgia.

Oh! Ye Bald Headed,-We invite the attention hose who are bald headed, and those who are afraid of coming so, to the advertisement of Prof. Wood's Hai Restorative in to day's paper. We are not in the habit of puffing every quack nostrom that is advertised in our paper, but we feel it our duty, when we come across an article that is good, to let the people know it. We have no fears of having soon to 'scud under bare poles.' We there fore have not used the Redordice, but think if the certif cates of honest men can be relied upon, that it must be first rate article. Try it, ye whose natural wigs need reju enation.—Rockville Republican.

# Business Department.

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# Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

### ADVICES FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Europa.

HALIFAX, June 18 .- The following is among the general intelligence brought by the Europa at this port—Liverpool dates to the 6th inst. McIntosh & Co., of Manchester, have failed for £500,000.

The attempt upon the life of the Emperor of France has been confirmed.

The bullion in the Bank of France has increas ed £1,000,000. [This should probably read the Bank of England.—Ens. Counten.]

Advices from Madrid state that the prospects are unfavorable to a settlement of the Hispano-Mexican difficulty.

A commercial treaty between France and Russia has been agreed upon

There have been large arrivals in England of Australian gold.

New York Markets.

New York, June 18 .-- Cotton is firm, and 1000 bales changed hands to-day. Flour has declined and Southern is quoted at \$7-48 per bbl. Wheat is unsettled. Mixed Corn is worth 93c. per bushcl. Spirits of Turpentine is quoted at from 44 to 46c. per gallon. Rosin has advanced, and is quoted at \$2 50 per bbl. Spirits are inactive.

# Mobile Market

MOBILE, June 19.—Gotton is unchanged. The sales for the week comprise 1800 bales. The receipts are 200 against 1000 bales for the same ne last year. The stock in port comprise 26,000

New Orleans Market. YEW ORLEANS, June 18 .- Cotton is unchanged with sales for the day of 800 bales. Flour is

# ITEMS.

SAVE THE BIRDS .-- A former in New York wish ing to convince a neighbor of the usefulness of for an unseen Savior-exhibited, during her affliction, birds, shot a yellow-bird in his wheat field, and on opening his crop found two hundred weevils and only four grains of wheat in which the weevils had burrowed.

THE ALLEGHANIES TUNNELLED .- The tunnel on the Covington and Ohio railroad, 4,700 feet in length, and which has been three years in build-

THE NEW CENT .- This new coin began to be issued from the mint May 25. It is much neater bied, in Tuskegee, on the 11th inst. little LIZZIE, infant and whiter than the copper cion, and about the

WISER THAN THEIR SUCCESSORS .- Soon after the declaration of independence, the American Congress passed the following resolution: "Whereas true religion and good morals are the only S. KELTON, one of the oldest citizens of Tuskegee. Mr. | solid foundations of public liberty and happiness; Resolved. That it be, and hereby is earnestly recommended to the several states to take the most effectual measures for the encouragesort of Mr. Lewis Morris, of this place; aged fifty-one ment thereof, and for the suppression of theatrical entertainments, horse-racing, gambling, and such other diversions as are productive of idleness, dissipation, and a general depravity of

A PRESENT TO THE PRESIDENT .- A California hunter recently gave to President Buchanan a chair made entirely from the antlers of two buck the which so frequently baffles the skill of the physi- deer, fashioned into a very comfortable arm-chair with a high sloping back and convenient arms, The seat is made of the dressed skin of the bucks from which the antlers were taken. The antlers have thirty-one points, equal to the number of states in the Union. It was enclosed in a box, and speedy remedy ever offered for this trouble the sides of which were each a single piece of and dangerous maindy; and all who have the man- about five feet square, made from the redwoodtree.

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.-The hasers will be careful to ask for DR. MILANE'S | number of missionaries sustained by the Union TATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING is 21, with 107 stations and 778 out-stations, of os. of Pitrisicken, Pa. All other Vermifuges in compar-nate worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also Cion. The whole number of laborers is 433, of which 512 are connected with the German mission. The whole number of laborers is 433, of whom 88, including 45 female assistants, were sent from this country. There are 312 churches:

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2,910 have been baptized during the year, making the present number of members 21,388 .-There are more than 100 schools, with nearly 3.000 pupils. The receipts for the year were \$111,288 27. and the expenditures \$109,555 19.

Power of Inagination,-Another well-authenticated case is reported by a European paper of die, having seen a dog bled to death, and all the symptoms of his failing life described by a physician, was immediately after blindfolded and his arm pricked with a lancet, though no vein was opened. The physician went on describing the same symptoms as in the case of the dog, and finally said, " Now he is dying," when the criminal expired without any loss of blood.

Queen Victoria has announced to Parliament the approaching marriage of the Princess Royal with Prince Frederick William of Prussia.

A GREAT SOCIETY .- The receipts of the British and Foreign Bible Society for the past year were £9,000 over any former year, being £138-749, or \$693,745, one half of which was received for publications sold at its depot. The number of copies of the Scriptures and of the new Tes tament issued during the year was 1,517,858: making a grand total of 32,381,759 Bibles and Testaments circulated by this Society.

POWER OF THE BIBLE. -- An American who had procured a Bible of a Protestant bookseller, after having diligently read it for some weeks. took it home, saying, "This book reproves all my thoughts and all my actions. I find that I must either stop reading it, or change my whole life. This last I cannot do; therefore I return you the book."

Unlike our People.—Interesting facts respecting the people inhabiting Central Africa, who rections on the bex, and we are sure you will use no other. pecting the people inhabiting Central Africa.who have until recently been nuknown, are now coming to light. In some of the kingdoms are large cities where the people are so honest that mer-chants expose their goods, to which they affix the price within reach of their enstances and the pound canisters,—for sale by J. R. Hand. the price, within reach of their customers and leave them. If any one wants them, he helps himself and leaves the price in their place.

How America'was Peopled,-Rev. Dr. Hawks a learned and eloquent scholar, has recently been delivering a series of lectures intending to show that this continent was peopled by successive migrations from the old world, at different eras and by different races. First from the shores of the Mediteranean, which was the earliest seat of commercial enterprise, and the people from which have left their record upon the vast ruins of Yucatan: next from China and Japan to Mexieo, Central and South America, and next from Northern Asia, from which the American tribes 10 LBS of PINK WHITE GELATINE; also, Coxes GEL ATINE, for sale low at the Drug Store of J. R. HAND. of Indians came. These theories are sustained by remarkable analogies between the languages prevailing in different parts of the castern continent with those to be found on this continent.

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THIS DAY came Sarah Goss, administratrix of the estate of William S. Goss, deceased, and filed her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were set for hearing on the second Monday in July next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the said second Monday in July 1857, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

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Or butterfly, so bright and so gay; Or down near the bottom of this pleasant stream A dear, little fish. I de glide far away. O, I'm tired, I'm tired of being a boy ?

Would I were that lamb in you meadow so green

All creatures can play, but so must not 1; I must study and study with no other employ ; O, I'm tired, I'm tired of being a boy?

But the bell it rung loud and away to the school The little boy trod, with slow, loitering steps ; His thoughts they were sad, and his heart it was full With murmurs most bitter 'gainst study and books

But the hours passed by, the lessons were said, And out sprang the boy with laugh, shout and bound But his rejoicings were short, for no longer he found Those objects which in him so much envy had stirred. The lamb it was gone, by the knife it had bled ;

The archer had wounded the sweet singing bird, And the fly all so gay its bright wings had lost. The little boy mused by the swift, gliding stream, But his bosom no longer with envy was torn : The bright creatures were gone, all gone like a dream, And he went home rejoicing that a boy he was born

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into that the just as they were singing his mind to patient investigation, till the second three and sur in the middle; he can begin nedered whatever he anaisie about built was up?" asked a dertakes. No day must contain labor stranger at the close of service. That which he cannot perform. The last was Roselle. The was spherically dress theor's toil must have the same amount and melt them together over a slow set, had a fine form and could not fail of care and patwers as he had five. to a gract attention wherever the wear, I many teachers had been an if all to be But did you notice that got sitting it injury of themselves and which, range of her, lack near the door, just. They do not, enter with a st. follow under the gallery? No. of course your power with them to her think. would not. Me came in believe ser. No teacher-lines of the teawine concarmond, and book to real litek. and starts. He consist a decision areas Her dress would attract us afterior over mecanisms of the orient. The except for its places. The party is some labor to the contract of waw here how emperies the instanced, by mescale this effect on the part of the er my word of the discourse; how the ! teacher. waste of facts and I per beamed upon I. Suppose the course processes that a branchist dance.

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ing-room, or the concert room, in the halls of Newport, or of Saratoga, she would have commanded universal admiration.

Emily came in before the first singing, holding in her hand a small Bible and a question-book, for she had just come from the Sabbath school. Roselle does not attend the Sabbath school. Emily brought in with her two or three little children from the school, that had no one else to look after them, and when service was over, she was inquiring of a little girl about her sick mother, and then trying to persuade a larger girl to attend the Bible class.

"How much good your sermon did me this morning !" said Emily to her pastor, as he came down the aisle and extended his hand to her. What a thrill of delight those words sent through his heart, for that morning he had felt unusually discouraged and depressed, had severely condemned himself, and thought his preaching was doing no good. Roselle said when she reached home, she thought "our minister was neusually duli this morning." Indeed, she could recollect but very little of the discourse, but seemed to have a very distinct recollection of, and spoke with great earnestness respecting several new hats and cloaks which she observed at church.

Poor old Mrs. Drake was sick-very sick, and very poor. One of the ladies asked alms of Roselle for her, and asked her if she would not call and see Mrs Drake, and cheer her spirits. Roselle gave the money, for she had really a generous heart; 'Oh, my!" she said, "I couldn't think of going into a sick room. I should be sure to get sick myself; and I dislike so much to go into sick rooms." But when the pastor called on old Mrs. Drake, she said, "Miss Emily does comfort me so much! She comes in almost every day to see me, and she sews for me, and then she reads the Bible to me, and sings so sweetly, 'Jesus refuge of my soul.' i enjoy it so much. And she told me all over your beautiful sermon Sunday morning. It did comfort me so. I wanted to be with you in the sanctuary, but I couldn't."

There are many beautiful people, but only a few beautiful disciples. In the society where Emily lived, there were many fair and lovely girls, but none so fair or lovely as she, who was beautiful in the adorning of a meek and a quiet spirit. All honored, all admired, but how few imitated the beautiful disciple. - Mether's Journal.

### Discipline.

DISCIPLINE, like charity, begins at home. If you would reduce the disorderly to rule and method, begin by applying to yourself the principles which you wish to inculcate. If you cannot practice them yours li at is impossible. to impart dry theories or action and Emily did not wear as rich raiment duty to others. It is too true that, as as many others that worshipped in the a general thing, we prefer rather to same congregation with her; nor did speculate and theorize in teaching, she pay as much attention to, or seem | than to instruct in what we ourselves

Discipline begets harmony and propecial attention to one kind of clothing gress. It is but a more comprehenand the way or wearing it, which ma- sive word for order, which is "Heany greatly neglected, but which had so ven's first law," and is every where beautified her that all admired and observed in the harmonies of nature. praised her. She had an old book of No matter where discipline is enforced fashions that she had carefully studied in an army or navy, in the family or studied it every day- and clothed school, or in the individual, it is al-

The tracker , rolesses to give in-And this was the rule and justine | struction in the great art of discipline. tion of Emily's book, on the subject of God gives the immortal soul, and the personal decoration : "whose adorning teacher, of all others, does most to dilet it not be that outward adorning of rect its destiny. The teacher, in adplaiting the hair, and of wearing of dition to being a good scholar, and gold, or of pulting on of apparel; but well versed in the varied art of impart onnee. Black Pepper, two onnees. let it be the hidden man of the heart ling his knowle at must be a thor Cummen Seeds, four ounces, Cardain that which is not corruptible. Even | ough disciplinate and | If he is not, his | mon Seeds, four drachms, Powdered the ornament of a meek and quietspir instructions, like seed sown by the Mace, four drachms, Cayenne Pepper, it which is in the sight of God of wayside are chicily thrown away, and one some. Mix all together in a very WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS great price." Now this was Emily's seldom effect deep lodgment in the fine powder.

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heart died. Newton had a disciplined mind, but no moral nature When. his heart's affections should have played, there was a vacuum-"with his iron intellect supporting and maintaining this tremendous gap." The teacher must have a heart as well as head. There must be blossoms and leaves as well as trunk and limb, or there will be no fruit. If we see displays of noble. childish affection at home. why not look for them at school? Teacher, you must understand your own heart -study and educate it. If you do not, you are hardly half prepared to teach. You must know the wisdom of the heart. The heart will be satisfied or die before the mind can operate freely. Is there not meaning in the discipline of the heart? Can vou punish all will guide him? Who will wade in the mire in search of a precious diamond, if not he who knows where it is to be found? It is a harder matter to train and discipline the heart than the head. The mind naturally yields to instruction, but the rebellious heart too often will listen to its own wisdom. The great heart must be trained to obey the voice of reason as the voice of God. This is not crushing the heart. The affections can harmonize and 'delight themselves under the mind's eye, as well as the flowing stream rejoices continually in its course, guided by unbending laws oi nature .- Educational Herald.

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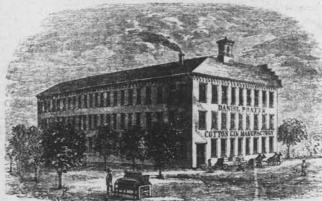
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