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God Made Them.

All things bright and beautiful, All creatures great and small, All things wise and wonderful, The Lord God made them all.

Each little flower that opens, Each little bird that sings, He made their glowing colors, He made their tiny wings.

The rich man in his castle, The poor man at his gate, God made them, high or lowly, And ordered their estate.

The purple headed mountain, The river running by, The sunset and the morning, That brightens up the sky.

The cold wind in the Winter, The pleasant Summer sun, The ripe fruits in the garden, He made them every one.

Southern Baptist Convention.

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention presented their annual report at Louisville through Rev. Jas. B. Taylor, one of their corresponding secretaries. From this document it appears that the most encouraging progress is being made at their mission. various stations and that the prospects of success are peculiarly hopeful. The following abstract presents a view of their operations:

Balance in the treasury at the beginning of the fiscal year \$4,530 33-receipts \$31,932 29-making a total of 36,462 62. Expenditures 33,250 80 .--Balance on hand \$3,211 73.

AGENCY WORK.

Much agency work has been performd by the corresponding secretaries .-Beside these, a few efficient agents are employed in different States.

The Home and Foreign Journal, a monthly sheet, has an issue of 14,500. Beside this, the Board have commenced a magazine entitled "The Commission," which is securing increased favor. The endeavor to enlarge the circulation of both these periodicals is urged upon the ly called "The age of missions?" churches of the South.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

The Board, having reference to enlargement in its plans, had appointed additional secretaries, and, in their re- other habitual customs? port, express confidence in the wisdom of the arrangement. They urge its con-

MISSIONS

much of effective influence been put paratively rarely met with? forth, and never before has the prospect four regular preaching places in the al subscription or temporary effort? city. In these the missionaries have maintained eighteen regular preaching places with an aggregate weekly attendance of 2,500 souls. Beside, nu merous journeys have been made in the interior, and the gospel proclaimed to added to the church.

CANTON MISSIONS.

married. A temporary interruption is at present suffered by the war between the Chinese and English, but the most cheering indications of success are enjoyed. A reinforcement at this point is demanded.

PAFRICA—LIBERIAN MISSIONS

nave been established, and these are authors are ordered the person sending the lattice all occupied by colored men. At the different our books without appearing in our pooks with a pook with a p tribes in the immediate vicinity of the ing fire. * He that is slow to anger barian language, before unwritten, and last meeting of the Convention. At one quietness there with, than a house full pains through faith in Jesus Christ can baptism on St. Paul's river, when 25 of sacrifices with strife. * The begin- do anything." In nations we see how were buried with Christ in this ordi- ning of strife is as where one letteth much the Celtic races have suffered five different tribes. From the com- tion before it be meddled with. * A lack of persevering and patient energy mand for new stations and more mis- strong city; and their contentions are defective, but eminent. In active effort, ditures, which shall be audited and published with the minutes sionaries is loud and urgent.

SIERRA LEONE MISSION.

This mission, at the English colony on the coast, is of recent origin. During the last year twenty-nine have been baptized. Here important positions are to be found, as thousands of recaptured slaves are accessible, and if brought tious and angry woman. * He that in themselves, "I can do one thing-I under the power of the Gospel they may become the preachers and teachers of the interior.

YORUBAN MISSION.

This mission extends from Lagos, in the Bight of Benin, a city of 10,000 inhabitants, nearly to the city of Illorrin, about 200 miles in the interior. The four cities of Lagos, Abbeokuta, Ijaye, are engaged in preaching and teaching. bless it, and reward us openly. city, on their numerous preaching excursions. A deep interest has been excited among the people. Seven have around. been baptized. The Board are organizing for a large reinforcement of this

RECAPITULATION.

It will be seen that the Board have five missions, twenty-four stations, fiftyseven missionaries, twenty-two dayschools with about 600 scholars, a number of Sunday schools, with a good at tendance of scholars. Baptized since the last Convention two hundred or

The Foreign Mission Board is located in the city of Richmond, Va. It is aiming at a judicious expansion of its plans, and 500,000 Baptists of the South are expected to rally around them in their labors, which are as yet just

Is it True?

Is it true that there are in the world 670,000,000 of our fellow-creatures who are still bowing down to stocks and stones, ignorant of the living and true God: and all this in a time emphatical-

Is it true that in our own land the Sabbath is openly, legally desecrated by liquor and other traffic, open railways and excursion parties, with many

Is it true that there are, every year, at least 3,000,000 quarters of grain used in making spirituous liquors, the the learned critic, "it is a false accusa- devotees of Popery, who had come Missions of the BOARD-CHINA-SHANGHAI bane and curse of the people;

Is it true that the issues of the infidel Four missionaries and their wives and immoral press are far above the reare located in the city of Shanghai .- ligious; and that wile the land is flood- tioned in the Acts of S. Thomas." He out alive." The candidate had never They are employed with dilligence in ed with worthless and immoral publi- proves both to a demonstration, and witnessed the ordinance, yet with firm their work. In no former year has so cations, sound religious papers are com- adds: "the unction of proselytes men-

been so encouraging. There are five the greater portion of professing chrisday-schools, with an attendance of 100, tians never effectually aid in the work one-half of whom are girls. There are of evangelization, save by an occasion-

Reader, what are you doing for Christ? You are now entering upon the latter half of the year. Is it not well to call yourself to account for the manner in which you have spent the first! Have you lived for yourself or listening multitudes. Five have been for your Savior? Have you got nearer | Socinianism strips Christ of all his ing away to walk in a new path! to heaven or nearer to hell than you glories, and religion of all her beauties; were at the beginning of the year? - it is an evil full of deadly poison; it The work in this city is conducted by Answer to God and your own conscience may do for the self-righteous, but not two missionaries, one of whom is un- in view of the judgment seat of Christ? for a convinced sinner.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1857.

A Violent Temper.

Anger resteth in the bosom of fools." presently known; but a prudent man a plant of slow growth." True, consist-Cape Mount on the north, to Cape Pal- but the tongue of the wise is health. * and word to refine and perfect it. "Pa mas on the south, a distance of four or A soft answer turneth away wrath; but tient continuance in well-doing," is five hundred miles. At different points grievous words stir up anger. * Bet- urged by the Apostle. In the shape of on the coast, and along the St. Pauls ter is a dinner of herbs, where love is, perseverance, it is a most important elhave been established, and these are | * A wrathful man stireth up strife; acter. How much is possible to this,

Hints to Ministers.

and Ogbomishaw, each containing a cn. Souls are perishing every day; ny of the extravagancies of German are at present occupied by eleven mis- not be far distant. Let us, like Mary, schools, "a making haste to be rich," lows, viz : Associations shall be allowed ten delegates, and Churches or othsionaries and their assistants. These do what we can, and no doubt God will the impatience that spurns slow gains,

mon is the salvation of the people. "Cleave to the Lord;" not to man, to the end" shall be saved, and that by

Do not fear the face of man. Re- ses .- W. R. Williams. member how small their anger will ap-

O, fight hard against sin and the devactive for good.

of salvation to the perishing world

the hand of God.

Immersion.

ways ranked as a standard work.

tioned in the Acts of S. Thomas could And, finally, is it true that by far not possibly mean baptism. The reason is, baptism was then administered by dipping : but the apostles did not plunge them in oil. There was no such thing as baptizing by aspersion, when the Acts of S. Thomas were written .-This custom did not begin in the west till the latter end of the sixth century ; and in the east, where these acts were compiled, it hath never been received

Plodding.

Virtue, and godliness, and charity -The mouth of the righteous is a well all practical Christian excellencies, need containing about 500 scholars. The up evil, and in his lips there is a burn- his old age reducing to letters a barmissions are receiving instructions, and is better than the mighty, and he that after having mastered its seemingly many are obeying the Gospel call .- ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a intractable elements, at the close of his like the bars of a castle. * It is an however, those of the other race have better to dwell in a corner of the house ertion, upon which they have once entop than with a brawling woman in a tered. Carey said, modestly, in his old wide house. * It is better to dwell age, when his grammars and versions hath no rule over his own spirit, is like can plod." Men, families, nations, have a city that is broken down and without pined and dwindled because they could to the blood of any person, shall flee and adventurous, but lacked the perto the pit. * Seest thou a man hasty sisting patience that mocks at difficulin his words; there is more hope of a ty, and that, under God, commands sucfool than of him. * A furious man cess. A want of patience, in the slow, aboundeth in transgression.—Solomon. | toilsome study of truth, preferring the discovery and announcement of mere novelty, as a more compendious road to Expect much, and much will be giv- fame, has been the secret origin of maand sneers at plodding industry, has tion and not otherwise. Much valuable itinerant labor has been | Seek to be lamb-like; without this all kindled in individuals, and in whole have passed from village and town and as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. that, like some fiery fever, has ruinous- men on earth. Get much of the hidden life in your ly exhausted, whilst it most fiercely exin the highest interests of the Christian. Never forget that the end of a ser- In the soul's struggle heavenward we do well to recollect that he "who endureth

Interesting Baptism.

faith and patience we inherit the promi-

A lady in our city, who had been church, had for months been seeking But an inch of time remains, and the to know if her hope was founded upon eternal ages roll on forever; but an inch the rock of ages. She sought the pearl egates. on which we stand and preach the way of great price "carefully and with tears," amid the rubbish of error and It is not great talents God blesses, superstition, but found it not. Anxious so much as great likeness to Jesus .- and oppressed, she turned to Him who A holy minister is an awful weapon in is the Way, the Truth and the Life, baptized was the next command, and she made haste to obey.

We take the subjoined extract from | The Sabbath came, but with it dark the Ecclesiastical Researches of Robert | clouds and a cold, drizzling rain; and Robinson. Isaac De Beausobre was a as we went down to the banks of the French Calvinist of great erudition .- | beautiful Ohio we thought, so must the His History of Manicheeism, which Christian ever follow the Savior, in supplies the cited paragraph, was com- clouds as well as sunshine-so must be piled from original sources, and has al- walk in his footsteps to the Jordan of death even, though the passage be dark, Mr. Beausobre observes, that Turibi- cold and stormy. The scene was truly us, a Spanish Bishop, charged the Man- one almost passing description; a thick icheans and the Priscillianists with re- fog hung over the river, entirely conceiving as a sacred book the Acts of cealing the opposite shore, and large S. Thomas, and that the Manicheans masses of ice were floating down on baptized in oil, which ceremony was the swift current. On the shore, a crowd mentioned in that book. 'No," says had assembled, many of them the blind Manicheans never baptized in oil : and said, "if she went into the water to foltrust she was led by the man of God into the dark, cold, water, and "baptized in the name of the Father of and the Holy Ghost." She came up out of the water with a countenance radiant with faith and hope, and the aston-

ished Papists gazed and turned silently away. I could not help wondering if their faith in the truth of an erring priest would not be shaken, after proving the falsity of his assertion, or their misguided zeal be less ardent as they behold one of their number turn-

The Wilness. Christianity is trading with Christ, and is the best business

[Appendix A.]

of life; but violence covereth the mouth patience for their development. "Contions fail to combine a vast amount of influence, piety, zeal, ability and properof the wicked. * A fool's wrath is fidence," said a British statesman, "is ty, that ought to be consecrated to the Lord. Another organization, not ostile or antagonistic to existing religious organizations, but having the same benevolent purposes in view, is demanded to supply a felt want. A covereth shame. * There is he that ent piety is also such, and needs long large and populous territory is unoccupied. Potent inducements are held This mission extends from Grand speaketh like the piercings of a sword; and meek study of God's providence out to go elsewhere, and cogent reasons exist against confederation with sister bodies in other States. We need more of a home society.

This organization will concentrate scattered influence and divided effort. world and for the salvation of the perishing, rest upon us with fearful weight. How can those obligations best be discharged? By such an effort as now made. We therefore recommend that immediate steps be taken to declare Taliaferro. and St. Johns rivers, numerous stations than a stalled ox and hatred therewith. ement in national and individual char- in a more formal manner the object we have in view, and to adopt a constitution for our own future government.

[Appendix D.]

all occupied by colored men. At the dif-erent positions are flourishing schools strife. * An ungodly man diggeth Eliot may show. We see the latter in members of Baptist Churches, messengers from Baptist Associations and Churches; and from Bible and Missionary Societies or other benevo-lent bodies composed of members of Baptist Churches in good standing. ART. 2nd. The officers of this Convention shall be a President, two Vice

Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer, together with a Board of Managers consisting of nine, who shall be elected at each annual meeting from its own About 160 have been baptized since the city. * Better is a dry morsel and Indian Grammar writing, "Prayer and body, who shall hold their offices until the election of their success ART, 3rd. The President, or in his absence, one of the Vice Presidents, shall preside over the deliberations of the body, and discharge the duties usually assigned to executive officers of deliberative bodies.

Agr. 4th. The Secretary shall keep a correct record of the proceedings nance, there was a representation from out water; therefore leave off content compared with the Teutonic, from their of this Convention, and as soon as practicable after the adjournment of each regular meeting of the body, shall attend to the printing and distributing of the minutes of the same, of which he shall preserve a file, and receive a

mencement of the mission in 1846, fool's lips enter into contention, and his in active enterprise. In the patient reasonable compensation for his services.

Arr. 5th. The Treasurer shall hold the funds of this Convention subject to the order of the body, or of the Boards of Managers during the recess and united to the churches. The de- er offended is harder to be won than a hereditary custom, they are indeed not of this Convention, and shall make annual report of all receipts and expen-

ART. 6th. The officers of the Convention with the Board of Managers shall transact any business of the Convention during the recess thereof, and honor to a man to cease from strife, but every fool will be meddling. * It is ance in following up the course of exshall form a quorum.

ART. 7th. The President shall have power to call a meeting of the Board whenever circumstances, in his judgment, require the same. ART. 8th. The objects of this Convention shall be to encourage and promote by all Scriptural means the following causes, viz: Bible distribution, in the wilderness, than with a conten- of Holy Scripture were almost a library Missions, Foreign and Domestic, Ministerial education, when satisfactory

evidence is obtained that indigent ministers are called of God to this work, Subbath Schools, Religious periodicals, and book and tract distribution. ART, 9th. This Convention may receive funds from such individuals, or Churches, or Associations, or other benevolent bodies as may be disposed to their own tribes all along the coast and walls. * A man that doeth violence not plod. They were ardent, impulsive, aid the objects of the Convention by their contributions, and it shall faith-

fully apply all funds to the objects designed by the donors. ART. 10th. The Convention shall be at liberty to employ Agents whose duty it shall be to visit Churches and Associations, make collections, solicit subscriptions, and counsel Associations to unite with this body. All contingent expenses shall be proportionably taken from the several funds sent up annually, to this body, when the general fund shall be insufficient for

ART. 11th. The Convention shall have power to send delegates and corresponding messengers to any other Baptist religious bodies with which, in its wisdom, it may wish to communicate. ART. 12th. The Convention shall hold its meetings at such time and

place as it shall from time to time appoint. Arr. 13th. Any Baptist organization or society contributing any sum population of from 10,000 to 100,000, and our own entrance into eternity can Neology. And, in the mart, as in the to any one of the objects of this Convention, shall be represented as followed to any one of the objects of this Convention, shall be represented as followed to any one of the objects of this Convention, shall be represented as followed to any one of the objects of this Convention, shall be represented as followed to any one of the objects of this Convention, shall be represented as followed to any one of the objects of this Convention, shall be represented as followed to any one of the objects of this Convention, shall be represented as followed to any one of the objects of this Convention, shall be represented as followed to any one of the objects of this Convention, shall be represented as followed to any one of the objects of this Convention.

ART. 14th. The funds of this body shall be raised by voluntary subscrip-

ART. 15th. This Convention wholly disclaims any right of exercising performed by the missionaries as they your efforts to do good to others will be communities a rage of speculation, is independent, and within in its own sphere, is accountable to no body of

rence of two thirds of the members present at any annual meeting of the

own soul; soon it will make life spread cited its victim. And even thus is it, body, so as to keep and preserve inviolate the 14th Article. [Appendix E.] The Committee to whom was referred the 13th Article of the constitu-

tion of this body, have instructed me to report that they have had the sub-

ject under consideration, and recommend the adoption of the following, in lieu of the said 13th Article. ART. 13th. Any member of any Baptist Church in good standing, may become a member of this Convention by the annual contribution of one dollar or more, a life member by the contribution of twenty-five dollars or more in five annual installments, life director by the contribution of fifty dollars or more in five annual installments. Any Baptist Association in good standing, may become a member upon the annual payment of ten dol- their good, and then you will do good and be happy. Will you try? lars or more, and shall be entitled to ten delegates. Any Baptist Church il. The devil never sleeps; be ye also educated in the faith of the Romish in good standing may become a member upon the payment of five dollars or more, and shall be entitled to five delegates, any auxiliary society composed of members of the Baptist Church in good standing may become a

[Appendix F.] The Committee raised to report on the contemplated objects of action of

this Convention, beg leave to make the following report Your Committee have reason to rejoice that we live in an age of improvement and progress-the march of civilization and internal communication is onward A few short years ago, our people occupied only thirteen weak and found peace in believing. To be dent States-then their territory extended only from Maine to Georgia, now it stretches from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande on the South, and the Atlantic to the Pacific. Then we numbered only three millions of peoole, now our contry's flag waives over the homes of 20 millions of freemen Then we transported our products with great difficulty, but now we travel with the velocity of the Locomotive, and intelligence is disseminated with the lightning's flash. Notwithstanding these improvements in the natural world, your Committee have to regret and lament that the improvements in the moral and religious world have fallen far short of their true destray, while 40 millions of dollars have been expended in putting in successful operation 20,000 miles of Railway, but a small amount comparatively, has been appropriated in propigating the truths of Christianity to the benighted hea-Why is this? It cannot be that moral and religious improvement is of less importance to the human race than improvement in the physical and peace."

world; for, as Heaven and eternal things excel transitory objects, so Chris tianity exceleth the ways of man. It cannot be that we are under a more lasting obligation to advance the works of man than of God, for we are under the most solemn scriptural injunctions to "go and preach the Gospel to every creature," while our coutributions for worldly objects are not obligatory, but purely voluntary. How

can we explain this? Perhaps "the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light." Your Committee would gladly, if they thought it practicable, recom mend to this body to send out the minister of the cross to every dark and benighted spot in distant lands, and there plant the standard of our risen and glorified Messiah. Those in heathen lands should receive much tion, and I will prove first, that the down to see her drown, for the Priest of our sympathy and commisseration. They are far removed from the light of Christianity, they know not its life giving traths and precents, and know of Christianity-they know not its life-giving truths and precepts, and know but little of right from wrong, save as those principles are dimly written on secondly, that no such practice is men- low such heresy, she would never come the tablets of conscience. Our brethren have already done much to ameliotate their conditions-some of them have left the endearments of friends

> "have their reward." tern borders, and we trust that the day is not far distant, when we may be able to afford them "living water," such if a man drink thereof he shall not

> ody now occupies the ground from which these wandering tribes have or removed-these beautiful valleys and mountain slopes were once held sacred by them as the burial places of their ancestors. said to us in their newly acquired homes, "Come over into Macedonia and perfectly to adore the "Great Spirit." Your Committee are compelled to make mention of the alarming extent

> of ignorance and destitution within the bounds of our body. Even in the enlightened and populous counties of Talladega and Benton, the statistics show that there are more than one thousand persons over the age of twenty-one years that cannot read and write-persons who are unable to peruse the sacred pages of scripture and receive consolation therefrom. We believe there is an imperious necessity resting upon us to select, send

> out, and support one or more domestic missionaries in the bounds of this body. True we are in our infancy, we have not yet concentrated our ener-But let us in the outset take a bold stand-let us make manifest the seminate the truths of the gospel, first at home then abroad. In connection with the missionary wants of our section, and the world,

of the Convention, the cognate subjects of common and theological educa The Committee to whom was referred the propriety of organizing a Gen- tion, and the establishment of a denominational literature, worthy of the eral Association, have had the same under consideration, and the limited time allowed them forbids an elaborate exposition of the reasons which impel them to a favorable conclusion. Suffice it to say, that existing instituustained by the denomination, promise a widely extended sphere of useful-

> Your Committee in these respects allude to our own Howard College, the Southern Baptist Publication Society, and the Theological University (proper) established at the late session of the Biennial Southern Baptist onvention, at Louisville.

A denominational paper as the organ of intercourse and communication n our State, is of prime and absolute importance, and your Committee are The obligations to aid in all the enterprises for the amelioration of the very happy in being able to bring to the notice of the Convention the South Western Baptist at Tuskegee, Ala., under the Editorial conduct and

This weekly visitor should find a home in every Baptist heart and house in Alabama. As a literary and Theological exponent, it has but few, if any superiors in the Union; and is justly entitled to the support and patronage our brethren throughout the State.

In conclusion, your Committee would respectfully recommend the adop tion of the following resolutions: Resolved, 1st, It is the only and true mission of the Churches of Jesus Christ to consolidate their mental, moral, physical and pecuniary energies for the Evangelization of the world, and of consequence it is alike the behest of faith in Christ and duty to God to establish and sustain Foreign

Resolved, 2nd, That the infancy of this Convention, and the present paucity of its material means, precludes the pleasure of an active participation in all the Foreign Missionary labors of the Southern Baptist Convention. and that the funds sent up for Foreign Missions should, in order to be effec-

tive, he concentrated, for the present, upon a single field of labor, and that Central Africa be that field. Resolved, 3rd, That this Convention will endeavor to sustain two Misionaries and Colporteurs in our own destitute section, one on each side of

the Coosa river. Resolved, 4th, That the Convention ought to institute some means of practical religious instruction for the conversion of our negro slaves, for they are heathen in our midst, around our fireside and altars.

Resolved, 5th, That the Convention heartily concur in the present organzations for the conversion of the Indian Tribes, that we will do all in our power to promote so desirable an object. Resolved, 6th. That the Convention will do all in its power to aid the ob-

ects of Bible distribution, Colportage and Sunday Schools.

Resolved, 7th, That the Southern Baptist Publication Society be recomnended to the Christian confidence and hearty support of our brethren throughout the State. Resolved, 8th, That the past and present conduct of Howard College

both in the Litearary and Theological departments entitle it to the confidence and regard of this Convention, and we commend its interests to the st and prayerful consideration of our brethren throughout the State. Resolved, 9th, That the South Western Baptist at Tuskegee, Ala., be

sustained by this body as the denominational organ of the State. and that our brethren throughout our bounds be earnestly solicited to subscribe tor,

[Appendix G.] LETTER OF CORRESPONDENCE.

OXFORD, BENTON Co., ALA. The present adjourned session at this place to perfect the organization of the Baptist Convention of East Alahama, is about to close. It has been ermined to offer a correspondence to the following bodies, viz: The Baptist State Convention of Ala.; the Cherokee Baptist Convention of Ga. and following Associations, viz: Cherokee, Canaan, Tuscaloosa, Unity, Shelby, Coosa river, Central, Judson, Salem, Enfaula, Tuskegee, Liberty, Arbachee, Carey, Ten Islands, and Tallassahatchie. For the names of our delegates, we refer you to our minutes. The objects of this Convention are to evelop, consolidate and direct to right ends the intellectual, material and moral influences of this part of the State in the circulation of the Bible, the spread of the Gospel at home and abroad, and such other objects as are

ctioned by the Scriptures. We hope if you accept this expression of fraternal co-operation in the cause of the Master, you will reciprocate the correspondence by the appointment of delegates to our adjourned session to meet with Mount Zion Church near Syllacauga, 20 miles S. W. of the Town of Talladega, Friday before the 1st Sabbath in November 1857. Also with the Church at Jacksonville, on Friday before the fourth Sabbath in May 1858.

J. J. Bullington, Secretary. PREACHING AND VISITING .- A good sermon is a good thing; pastoral visitation is also a good thing. You may preach, if you please, with great pathos and eloquence, but if you don't preach in your daily walk, the amount of good accomplished by you will be very small. Do not visit a few families only; do not visit simply where you think you will enjoy yourself the best. Visit all your members -- talk with them, not about the color of the sky or the market value of corn; but talk with them about religion, and pray with them, and let them know that your heart is as their heart, that your syn pathies go out for them, and that you are laboring for

END OF SABBATH BREAKING .- John Moores, twenty-two years of age, exnember upon the payment of five dollars or more, and entitled to five del- ecuted at Chester for breaking into a house and robbing it, said as he was about to be hung : "My friends, you have come to see a man die. I would advise you to take warning by me. The beginning of my ruin was Sabbath-breaking; it led me into bad company; and from bad company to robbing gardens and orchards; and from gardens and orchards to housebreaking; and that has brought me to this place. Many of you are young, and I in a special manner warn you to beware of Sabbath-breaking.

West, Chris. Adv.

THE GERMAN BAPTISTS IN THE TIME OF THE REFORMATION,-The historian Bancroft, who cherishes no sympathy with Baptist doctrines, thus writes of the German Baptists. "With greater consistency than Luther, they applied the doctrines of the reformation to the social positions of life, and threatened an end to priestcraft, and kingcraft, spiritual denomination, tithes and vassalage. They were trodden under foot, with foul reproaches; most arrogant scorn; and their history is written in the blood of myriads of the German peasantry; but their principles, secure in their immortality, escaped with Roger Williams; to Providence and his colony, to witness, that naturally, the paths of the Baptists are paths of freedom, of pleasantness

THINK-SPEAK-ACT .- Would that every one could realize the vast importance of these little words: think, speak, act. In this world, where character is continually in a state of formation, and scarce ever reaches a climax, it is no little thing, but it behooves us that we reflect how to speak. think and act. In our lives is not visible the effects of our actions, but their influences will show themselves when our bodies are laid beneath the sod .-The influence of many words and actions never dies, but like circles in water when a stone is cast into its bosom, keeps widening, till we can scarce define it, or our eyes reach its boundaries. Many times our words and actions may touch a chord in the harp of humanity, the influence of which will vibrate throughout eternity; and it is the same if the influence be for good or evil. Not a thought is in our mind, not a word escapes our lips, not an action is performed, but that God is witness of. How important is and home, and consecrated themselves entirely to their Master's work-they it, then that our every endeavor be for the good, and that we weigh well Your Committee would make mention of the Indian Tribes on our wes- every thought, word and action. If we do this, our influence will assuredly be good, and such that we shall never cause to regret.

English Baptists in Cromwell's Time -- Dr. Williams, in speaking of the times of Cromwell, and the events of that period says: "The share which the Baptists took in shoring up the fallen liberties of England, and in infusing new vigor and liberality into the constitution of that country is help us;" our brethren have gone to their assistance and taught them more not generally known. Yet to this body Euglish liberty owes a debt it can never acknowledge. Among the Baptists Christian freedom found its earliest, its staunchest, its most consistent, and its most disinterested champions."

TEARS OF LUXURY .- "What is the matter with that young man?" was the thought of many, one Sabbath at the Mariner's church, as a well appearing young man wept much during the service.

"What was the matter?" O, they were tears of joy! Joy! for what? He shall tell his own story . "I am steward of a ship; I am on my way home to Baltimore from Boston; I have not had the privilege of meeting

faith that is implanted in us-let us convince out-siders that we will dis- with the people of God for twenty months; I feel that it is good to be here." How does shis correspond with the feelings of those who live alongside of a church, and seldom, if ever, visit it?-Christian Observer. your Committee would respectfully commend to the prayerful consideration

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1857.

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

On first page will be seen some documents from the Minutes of the late session of the East Alabama Baptist Convention, which our readers will find interesting.

At Home.—The present issue was nearly ready for the press when, through God's mercy, I reached that place called, "Home," first in the heart of every good mortal. Next week the reader shall hear something more about my N. Carolina trip. H. E. T.

Among the many good friends who labored to circulate our paper in our absence, we must not omit the name of our friend C. S. EASLEY, of Jackson Co., Missouri, who sent us thirteen new subscribers; three of the number in California, and one in Oregon. Many thanks to him and to all our friends .-Our paper is gradually extending its influence.

Howard College .-- Do not fail to read the advertisement of the College in another column-and furthermore, do not fail to send that son to the Howard.

See advertisement of DILLARD, POWELL & Co. It is a strong firm, all of them farmers, with any amount of money power to transact business.

See, also, Hillsville Academy, Va .-We know the President, B. F. Thompson, and can testify that he is a gentleman every way qualified for his profession. Besides, the location is one of the most healthy in our country, and one of the cheapest.

LAND AGENCY IN TEXAS .- Read the advertisement of Lawrence & Brownerge, Houston and Austin, Texas. Those having land claims in Texas, or lands to dispose of, cannot entrust the business with gentlemen who will attend to it with more ability and promptness. They have been engaged in that business for several years.

We call attention to the advertisement of Tuskegee Classical and Sci-ENTIFIC INSTITUTE of which Mr. W. Johns is Principal. No similar institute is more worthy of public patronage.

Southern Female College, Lagrange, Ga.

The fifteenth annual report of this Institution has been received. John A. FOSTER, A. M., and Rev. HENRY E. BROOKS, A. M., are its Proprietors. It is enjoying a high degree of prosperity, numbering upon its Catalogue for the past year 157 pupils. An intimate acquaintance with the able and enterprising proprietors enables us to say that they are eminently worthy of public patronage. Such institutions are an honor to the Southern country. We doubt not that the prosperity of the College will steadily advance.

American Baptist Almanac, for

This Annual issued by the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, has been received. It abounds with an unusual amount of interesting matter. The statistical tables are of especial interest. We give the sum total of a few of these tables :- There are in the United States forty-nine Baptist Periodicals. In the British Provinces there are six. There are thirty-three Baptist Colleges, eleven of which have Theological departments attached to them. The grand Total of "Regular Baptists in North America," is 962,580, of other denominations who practice immersion, such as Anti-mission Baptists, Free-Will, Six Principle, and Seventh day Baptists, Disciples, Mennonists, &c., there are 375,839. These added to the foregoing give an aggregate of Baptists in North America of 1,338,-419. A very significant fact suggested by these tables, is, that the Baptist cause is advancing much more rapidly in the Southern than in the Northern

Address American Baptist Publication Society, No. 530 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

> Objections to Methodism. BY J. F. SOUTH, D. D. Bowling Green, Ky.

Such is the title of a tract of 75 pages, issued by GRAVES & MARKS of the "South Western Publishing House," Nashville, Tenn. Bro. J. M. PENDLETON has furnished quite an appropriate "Introduction."

Toward the latter part of the last year, Mr. South, who had been a member of the Methodist Church for more than twenty years, and a minister for about fourteen years, withdrew from that Church and connected himself with

the Baptist Church at Bowling Green, Ky., and was baptized by the then pastor, Elder J. M. PENDLETON. Being satistied that a man of Dr. South's standing and talents could not take such a step as that without subjecting himself to much unmerited censure, the Church at Bowling Green called upon him by resolution to publish his reasons for the change in his ecclesiastical relation, as he was more competent to that task than any other person. The pamphlet before us is his response to that resolution. It is written in a respectful spirit. The style is terse, argumentative, and nervous. We quote the following as a sample: speaking of the "degra-

dation of the laity," he says: "The clergy have assumed the exclusive right to interpret the Scriptures for the laity. They have proscribed in the 'discipline,' what must be the faith and the practice morally and virtually of the members of the societies. And if a member should imagine that he has found in the Bible any teaching which is in conflict with it, he has no power to modify the 'discipline;' nay he has to be expelled for inveighing against it. For what purpose then shall a lay-man read the Bible? Not surely to understand and obey it. It is understood for him by the General Conference, and with authority too, and what he must do to obey it is also dictated by the same body ex cathedra. If he would be an orderly member of the society, then he may close his Bible and open his 'discipline.' * * * * * The natural tendency of the disfranchisement of the laity is to reduce them ultimately to total ignorance of the Bible, to abject dependence upon the clergy and to superstititious veneration of the priesthood and the rites of the church. May not the time come (startling as this announcement may be) when the Methodist clergy may cease to exhort the laymen to read the Scriptures ?-They have already indirectly forbidden them to interpret the Bible as I have shown. And they have the same reason to fear its reading by laymen that the Roman priesthood have. That old democratic book is a staunch foe to aristocracy and monarchy, in the Church as well as in the State. It has many a time produced trouble in the domin ions of popes and prelates and of kings and lords."

This is strong language, and yet who will controvert it? Dr. South speaks from an experience of many years. How long will the "laity" o that hierarchy submit to such degradation? They are said to be in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and yet, says Judge Nelson, "they have no part or connection with its governmental economy, and never had !"

Again, speaking of the Bishops, he says: "The earthly monarch, with a seared conscience, may sit easily upon his royal throne, built of the blood and bones of the murdered heirs to the legal sceptre which he has usurped; but can a pious Bishop sit composedly in his elevation upon the usurped rights of the disfranchised ministers and members of our Lord Jesus Christ ?" Pretty tight question this .-We hope some of the Bishops will undertake to answer it.

We hope to see many thousands of these pamphlets scattered over our country. They will accomplish a vast amount of good in inculcating the true theory of "Church government" in contradistinction to "Episcopal government." Send your orders to Graves & Marks, Nashville, Tenn.

Spiritual Declention.

From the best sources of information which we can command, it is believed that our churches are experiencing a more general spiritual dearth, than has been realized for many years. Almost every letter we receive from every part of the country, speaks the same thing in this respect. It is deplored alike by ministers and private members. So general an evil must have a common origin; and it is but natural that we should enquire into the causes which have led to this state of things, so detrimental to the piety of Christians, and so perilous to the souls of men. Let us in the fear of God, look at some of these

And, first, we suppose all must agree that one principal cause of this sad decline in religion, is found in a want of attention to its private duties. The time has been with every Christian, when the duties of the closet, and private meditation, were regarded as the most sacred privileges he enjoyed. How sweet the memories of those happy hours, when "the candle of the Lord shone upon his earthly tabernacle !"-How readily the lips uttered forth the emotions of a grateful heart! How joyfully did the feet run in the way of his commandments as the Lord enlarged the heart ! But now these dutiesall the duties of religion--are performed rather as drudgeries than as privileges. The warmth of the religious element is wanting at the fountain of all action and enjoyment -- in the very citadel of the soul; and this paralizes all our powers, and dwarfs those graces of the Spirit which are to bear the fruits of righteousness. A revival of religion must begin here, before it can extend any where else. If the secret history of all revivals of pure and undefiled religion could be written, it would doubt-

less be seen in every instance that they

they have been enjoyed.

rent in the Churches. For illustration: in the Judson. we are quite apt to recognize the eleconnected with them, we assign them fessor and his assistants, in music. quite a prominent place among those virtue of the Gospel itself. Transferring | impressively pronounced. the maxim. That every effect is the result of an adequate cause, to the divine conduct in matters of religion, they cannot see how men of ordinary intelligence is other respects can be "mighty three ch God to the pulling down of after all it is "THE GOSPEL that is the mons may be sanctified to the salva- cational advantages. tion of others, they will be but so many bills of indictment drawn up by his own hand against his own soul. God is dertermined, that the excellency of the power shall be of Him, and not of us, "that no flesh may glory in his

Once more: Sanctuary privileges are too lightly esteemed. Members have become indifferent to their "Church covenants"-covenants in which they have solemnly agreed to meet together at specified times to maintain the worship of God, and to watch over one another for good. In many of the churches, perhaps, the prayer meeting is totally neglected. In others, it is so lightly esteemed as that few attend it. The great body of the church seem to regard one hour each week as too much time given to the socialities of religion. "Conference meetings" are, also, held in about the same repute. In a word, every meeting of the church which conflicts with our worldly interest--that is, every meeting that occurs in the week, in practically regarded with sheer indif- of my Pastor. ference. And it is not at all surprising that persons who estimate their religious privileges thus lightly in these respects, should soon come to regard "the Sabbath a weariness:" and instead of spending it in the house of God, should spend it perhaps in lounging at home, or in feasting at the house of a friend.

Reader! do these things exist in your church? If so, cease to wonder at your "Spiritual Declension."

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist.

Examinations of the Judson.-Re port of the Visiting Committee.

The undersigned, having attended the recent annual Examinations of the Judson Female Institute, cannot withhold a public expression of the gratification they felt in the progress of the exercises. We are well apprized of the fact, that reports upon examination are understood to be a part of the established routine of things, to be looked for, as a natural sequence of the examination. We are also aware, that these reports are too often clothed in the language of fulsome and disgusting panegyric.

While we frankly admit that a statement of our impressions, on the occasion in question, is expected of us by the public, it is truly greatful to us to be able to satisfy this expectation without exaggeration or empty compliment.

The exercises, which it was our privilege to attend, were creditable in an eminent degree. The most commendable energy and industry, and the most eminent ability were evinced in the conduct of the various departments of instruction. We were pleased to observe the proficiency of the pupils in the solid branches of education, showing that careful attention had been bestowed upon these, as well as the more

showy accomplishments. The examinations were conducted with the utmost fairness, and were as rigid as could be desired. The young ladies, law to compel them, refuse to pay Docfor the most part, gave proof of having tors, Lawyers, and Blacksmiths, too carefully studied and comprehended the subjects upon which they were examined. We have not time, nor would it be proper to particularize: indeed any discrimination would be unjust to many who acquitted themselves with

great credit. Several spicy directisements, ingenious | season. ly contrived and skillfully executed, gave interest and variety to the programme. Among these, we would mention, as especially excellent and pleas-

originated in the closetsof the spirit- ing, the French Dialogues and the Floually minded in every church where ral Exhibition. The prize reading and essays were remarkably good perform-Again: Another cause of our pres- ances, evincing superior instruction ent spiritual declension, is, the worldly both in elecution and composition .spirit which has extended itself into the Those branches cannot be too highly churches. The principles and maxims valued, and we are happy to testify to

The Concerts were grand displays of equally essential to the prosperity of ladies of the Institute. The second, wealth, or influence, or talent, become brilliant, reflecting honor upon the Pro-

their prosperity. Thus, supposing that day. Twenty-one young ladies, having the doubtful ones? "gain is godliness," it is not to be won- completed a full course of study, apdered at that our expectations should peared to discharge their last duties, inconsistent for persons to receive be blasted, and that we should be taught and to receive the honors of graduation. sprinkling and pouring for baptism, by experience the supreme folly of It was a most beautiful scene-a most (which are so doubtful, instead of diptrusting in an arm of flesh. Churches impressive occasion. The original es- ping when it is universally acknowlare quite apt to suppose, also, that the says were well written, and were gen- edged to be valid, scriptural.) But upon the mental qualifications of those judgement. The Valedictory Addresses, your family with all the community in who preach it, than upon the inherent by Miss Shivers, were gracefully and which you live, should be sorely afflic-

preaches it True, he ought to be a holy ding it to all, who desire, for their man; and if he is not, while his ser- daughters or wards, the very best edu-

A. J. BATTLE, University Ala. J. B. SMITH, La. JOHN BURDEN, Ala. JOHN E. BROWN, Ala. B. W. EARL, Miss, D. J. Fox, Ala. S. M. BRIAN, La. W. A. LANE, La. I. B. VAIDEN, Ala. C. PERKINS, Miss. W. H. McIntosh, Ala.

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For the South Western Baptist. "I Love my Pastor."

1st. I love my Pastor, because I believe he preaches the truth and labors for my good-and not mine only, but for the good of souls, and the general advancement of the Redeemer's Kingdom on earth.

2ND. I love my Pastor well enough to consult him freely and fully on all matters which relate to my soul's best interest, and as all men are more or less fallable, I intend to cover with the mantle of charity any little defficiencies

3D. I love my Pastor, yes, well enough to speak kindly to others of him, and if I see or know a fault in him, to tell him of it, and him alone.

4TH. I love my pastor, and I will prudently protect his reputation and good name; believing his character to be his capital, and when the shafts of calumny are pointed at him, my heart, my life, and influence shall ward off the blow. When he is compelled to vindicate unpopular doctrines and rebuke and admonish, I will then testify my love to him by holding him up by the strength of prayer and faith.

5TH. I love my Pastor-and as an evidence of the fact, I will not permit myself, and think it wrong in others, to interfere with his private, or family arrangements in any many whatever : believing that he has the same rights and responsibilities in the government of his family that other men have and think that the people who would pry into his domestic affairs, or attempt to thwart him in any endeavors, to think and act for himself, show two great defects-1st, a want of good breeding .-2nd, a narrowness of spirit which will be apt to render uncomfortable all who have intercourse with them.

6тн. I love my Pastor-and therefore will be punctual with him. I will pay him his dues without being asked for it, for God loves a cheerful giver, and an honest debtor. I intend to pay my Pastor | ister, for no servant can serve two masas an honest debt due him, and not as an ters, for either he will hate the one, and act of charity towards him-for if any love the other, or clse he will hold to one earns the little pittance due them, it is the minister of the gospel. Some excuse themselves from the payment of this debt because their Pastor has a competency of his own. So might they reason with the Doctor, Lawyer, and Mechanic who already had a competency, and therefore get all their doctoring, and lawing, and smith bills for nothing. I think our Pastor earns his wages, be he rich or poor, and the Church member who would call a minister to preach for him a year, and who would sit statedly during the year under his ministry, and then refuse to pay anything, would if their was no

Eor the South Western Baptist.

Notice. This is to notify our ministers and friends in general, that from unavoidable circumstances, we, as a church, have concluded not to hold our annual Campmeeting at Weokee campground this

Done by order of the church in conference, July 11th, 1857. O. WELCH, Mod. S. Morriss, Clerk.

TALLADEGA COUNTY, ALA.

Strange Inconsistency.

And what is so strange? Let me illustrate: Suppose, dear reader, that I owe you one hundred dollars and I present you three bank notes, each one hundred dollars, the first, I tell you of the world are becoming far too cur- the efficiency with which they are taught is doubtful, indeed it is not current money with a great many persons, the second note I tell you is in the same sitments of worldly prosperity as being musical skill on the part of the young uation-doubtful, but the third I tell you is current money anywhere for our several churches. When men of on Wednesday night, was particularly it is universally acknowledged as good, and you yourself have no doubt about it. Would it not be strange for a sen-The exercises were concluded with sible man like yourself to receive, in agencies which are to contribute to the performances of commencement preference to the good note, either of

Then is it not equally strange and very

success of the Gospel depends far more erally read with distinctness and good again, dear reader, suppose you and ted, I, however, in the Providence of The Judson Female Institute is truly God escape, your child dies, you ask an honor to the Baptist Denomination me as a friend and gentleman to bury With all its past successes and triumphs | your child, I consent-I take your child it never was so popular, nor so worthy and bury it on the ground and sprinkle of public confidence and favor as at or pour a little dirt on its head, I return present. Under the judicious adminis- and tell you that I have buried your strong holds." They seem to forget that tration of its accomplished Principal- child. What would you think of me? Prof. Sherman-it presents claims to Could I treat you with greater conpower of God unto salvation to every public regard, with which few can com- tempt or indignity than to treat your one that belives," and nor the man that pete. We cordially unite in recommendoffspring in this manner? You would consider me one of the most unprincipled wretches in the world, not worthy to be called human or to have a place among the living. And do not those who sprinkle and pour a little water upon the heads of God's children for baptism treat him with still greater contempt and indignity, when he expressly says: "Know ye not that so many of us as were [are] baptized in to Jesus Christ, were [are] baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death : that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life. For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we

shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection." Rom. 6: 3-5. Also, "Buried with him in baptism, wherein also ye are risen with him through the faith of the operation of God, who hath raised him from the dead." Col. 2: 12. Dear reader, I will not attempt to

paint the character of that guilt which those incur who treat Christ and his ordinances with such indignity. I leave you to draw the conclusions. Search the Scriptures.

S. W. BARTLEY. For the South Western Baptist. Serve God.

Messes. Editors :- In the South Wes tern Baptist of June 4th, wrote under higher calling, I notice where the Rev Dr. Plumer was called on to fill the high station of U. S. Senator, that he declined from the fact that he consider ed a person should go up higher instead of coming down from an ambassador of Christ to even that high station of U.S. Senator. New, Messrs. Editors I do wish some of our preachers in Dale county could feel the worth of dying men and women at heart as did Dr. Plumer. I think if they did, we should not see it announced, and hear it said so often, that they are candidates even for the low office of Tax Collector, an office my brethren, that only pays about two hundred and seventy dollars per year in our country. No they had better exclaim with Paul, "wo is me, if I preach not the Gospel." better I say, (considering the worth of one precious soul) than to be promoted to great worldly honors, for I consider if a man is called to preach the gospel. that there is but one higher station and that is heaven. I for one believe that there is no man that can mix with worldly affairs, (as a man must do that holds an office) and be a profitable minthe one, and despise the other. A man cannot collect the taxes in this county and preach the gospel in its purity. PHILANTHROPIST.

June 27th, 1857.

For the South Western Baptist. Premiums to Ladies.

I will give the following premiums to ladies who will furnish for publication in the South Western Baptist the best articles on the subjects named below. The articles are not to exceed a column in length each, and are to be sent Post paid to the editors who are to be the committee of award. All articles furnished to be published if the editors so desire; but the names of the writers may be withheld if preferred. A gold dollar for the best article on

scolding. A gold dollar for the best article on female extravagance. A gold dollar for the best article on

the use of snuff. When the editors award the premiums they may draw on me for the amout. Now ladies, here is a chance for you to make something by writing.

That is what I fail to do.

For the South Western Baptist. THOMASVILLE, GA., July 13, 1857. The Church of Jesus Christ, (known as the Baptist Church at Thomasville,) in

special Conference Assembled. It is with no ordinary feelings of regret that we learn the various causes which seem to render it imperatively necessary for the Pastor to sever existing relations, whereby the church and community will be deprived of the society and invaluable services of one who, with much self-sacrifice, has for years labored acceptably with and for them in the Savior's cause. Be it there-

1. Resolved, That the resignation of our Pastor, Elder D. G. Daniell, be accepted with the humiliating consciousness that our consent cannot, in justice to him, be withheld. Bro. Daniell has been solicited to take an Agency for the Foreign Mission Board, promising that the office of Pastor, for the present year, be kept open, subject to the acceptance of bro. Daniell with the possibility existing, that, (by the occurrence of some however remote contingency) in the providence of God, brother Daniell may be induced to re-consider his present determination, and resume the duties of the pastoral office hitherto so faithfully discharged.

2 Resolved, That in parting with our brother we feel that we and the community have sustained a great loss, his deportment amongst us and the people, having always been as becomes the gentleman, the Christian and the faithful minister of the Gospel. He has stood long, and firm, and well, being fervent in spirit, diligent in business, serving the Lord. While we are convinced he tenderly regards us as the people of his charge, we assure him that we cherish the kindest remembrance of his labors of love, and we sincerely recommend him to our brethren, where ever his lot may be cast, as a good minister of Jesus Christ. But he needs not, in Georgia, letters of commendation from us. His praise is in all the Churches. We only add, may the blessing of God rest on him and his, and those to whom he goes.

3. Resolved, That the action of this Conference be forwarded by our Clerk to brother Daniell, and that a copy also be forwarded to the Editors of the South Western Baptist, and one to the Editor of the Christian Index, for publication.

ROBERT FLEMING, Mod. pro tem. JAMES M. GRAY, Clerk pro tem. For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- By previous appointment yesterday, young Bro. J. J Cloud delivered at LaPlace Institute, a discourse on the subject of Christian Baptism. We had the pleasure of being present;-we were delighted, and somewhat astonished to find that so young a man and yet one who so recently engaged in the ministry, should have presented such an array of proof to sustain his positions. There was no effort for mere display and bluster, no dogmatical assertions unsustained by proof; but the points were well sustained by Bible quotations, supported by a lucid and clear exposition from the original language, and still more to the great discomfiture of the Pedobaptists. He adduced from their own ranks such an array of witnesses in support of his cause, that the victory to all unprejudiced minds was complete, and a decided trumph over his adversary, the great Sanctifier, who but a short time since delivered a discourse (as we are whose expanding intellects and develinformed) on the same subject to try to oping virtues, I sought, with sleepless gull his people with the importance of efforts, to cultivate and improve. They having their babies sprinkled, (I suppose to save their souls, I know not for what else), in case they die in infancy, or to make them members of the society by constraint. Suffice it to say, that the great Goliath, with all his bluster and parade, was slain by our little striplin David with his string and a few pebbles, so you see brethren editors. the race is not always to the swift, or victories will ever be decisive on every contested field.

> For the South Western Baptist, Ordination.

At the call of the Baptist Church at Good Hope, Coosa county Ala., a Presbytery assembled on Saturday 9th of May, for the purpose of setting apart brother Benjamin II. Timmermon to the full work of the Gospel Ministry.

Reading and expounding of the scriptures, by Elder A. T. Holmes. Examination of the Church and can-

el Nichols. Ordination prayers, by Elder Y. D.

Harrington, charge delivered by Elder Presentation of the Bible, by Elder J. Nichols. The right hand of fellowship exten-

ded by the Presbytery and Church. Benediction by the candidate Resolved, That we request the publication of the above in the South Wes-

tern Baptist. By order of the Church in Conference, June 13th, 1857. Y. D. HARRINGTON, Mod.

EH WADSWORTH, C. Clerk

For the South Western Baptist. BRETHREN EDITORS : - I have just returned home after an absence of more than two weeks, filling the appointments published in your paper. I commenced at Panther Creek on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in July. This Church is under my pastoral care, and on Sabbath I received, and baptized four into their fellowship. The other Churches visited were in the Salem and Alabama Associations, and I regret to say that I found them all, with one exception, in a lukewarm state, and in some of them derisions and strife among the members. The exception I have referred to, is the Mt. Lebanon Church, Montgomery Co. Here I found a good state of religious feeling, and the Church seems to be in a healthful condition. I believe the Lord has a rich blessing in store for

this community. In my tour I did not forget the interests of our PAPER, and I herewith send you the names of five new subscribers for the South Western Baptist, with the money in advance,

The crops of corn and cotton gener. ally, where I have been, are very unpromising, in many places they were suffering for want of rain; other sections through which we passed, had been favored with good seasons.

Yours, in Gospel bonds. JOHN ROBERTSON.

Mississippi Correspondence.

Houston, July 8th, 1857

Starkville, the county seat of Ocktibbeha, and Houston, the county seat of Chickasaw, are pleasant villages, surrounded by productive land and a prosperous population. The naming of places after illustrious heroes, where the association is imperceptible, is followed, even by Congress, which named a Territory Washington, the very existence of which, must have been unknown to the old General.

The poverty of invention, is no where more conspicuous than in coining names. We have Philadelphia in the woods, Boston at the cross roads, and Paris built of logs. We have Jackson and Jefferson; Mount this and Mount t'other, until the locality of the places occome confusion worse confounded .-Why not select the beautiful local names, which are so abundant in all our country. There are euphony and propriety in such names as Tuscaloosa, Cahaba, Tuskegee, Talladega. But alas! my own Sumter is not the batlefield of the old hero.

Yours truly,

D. P. Bestor.

PONTETOC, July 9th, 1857. MESSES. EDITORS: This place has notfulfilled expectation. Little improvements are made, and the old ones are rusty. The Baptist Female School, once flourishing and full of promise, has now but a feeble and sickly existence. The Presbyterians have one, in a noble building, highly creditable to the teachers and the denomination. The examination of this school is now in progress. I fear that our primary male schools, are little calculated to qualify the young men, intellectually or morally, for companions to the Female Academies.

Here I meet ladies, once my pupils, who are prospering in all the good things of the world, who are intellectual, pious and benevolent. These recognisances, are flowers along my path of life, and shed a perennial fragrance.

They bring, from the vivid traces of the memory, groups of happy girls, prove to me, more than all things together, that my life has not been useless, Yours truly,

D. P. Bestor.

Southern Baptist Publication Society.

"All have felt for years," says the Illinois Baptist, "that this Society was not doing a tithe of the work it should the battle to the strong; but by the do." No Society established for the power of the eternal truth of God, our evangelization of the world, has ever done a tithe of its proper work. The guilt of insufficient performance attackes to every organization for religious ends, alike of past and present times. There is not, nor ever has been one, whose constituency has not cripplied it by "withholding more than was meet." Those who are familiar with the history of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, who take account of the difficulties embarrassing its operations, and who pass sentence in the case without bias, unanimously acquit the Society, when arraigned upon the charge of special inefficiency. It has done the bes didate, by Elders A. T. Holmes and Jo- its circumstances allow. If we mistake not, the American Baptist Publication Society at Philadelphia, did less within the same number of years after its inception. Be this as it may, however, the Southern Society has struggled through the uncertainties incident to a new enterprise, and obtained a sure footing beyond them. With the funds previously diverted from the denomination to the American Tract Society at its command, it would soon pot to silence the unreasonable censure of those who have expected it to "make bricks without straw."

Religious Herald

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

For the South Western Baptist. BRETHREN EDITORS :- The Lord has again

thereof we are glad. I closed a meeting on the fourth Sabbath at is place, which had continued for over two eks: during which, God was pleased to meet rith us, and we trust his power has been dis-

laved in the salvation of souls. There were thirteen added by baptism, and wo by letter, and one taken under the watch are of the Church, making in all sixteen. To god be all the glory.

May God bless you in your labor of love. Yours affectionately. E. Y. VAN HOOSE.

CLAYTON ALA., July 7th, 1857. Spurgeon Junior.

A younger brother of the Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon has commenced preaching, with high prospects of success, according to the representations of the Lincoloshire Times. He had preached to large audiences in the Corn Exchange Hall, Boston. The above named paper younger Spurgeon's style of preaching possesses nothing in common with that of his brother, but in command of language and choice of words, he is, though still a student, at the very least equal to his brother.

wilderness, the blackest night had a pil-Jar of fire; and the brightest day a pil-quiet. Breadsuffs quiet. Consols 923.

Accounts from Manchester are favorable. ar of cloud. So in this world, things There was no change in breadstuffs and the weath never go so well with God's Israel, but er was still favorable. Wheat stood firm. Flour dull and declining. they have still something to groan unall a rod and a pot of manna.

The money market was active; Consols at to 93 for opening. The bullion in the Bank England had increased £206,000.

ITEMS.

NORTHERN TESTIMONY .- The Rev. Irenæus conclusions reached by means of a visit to Kentuckey, says: "Our testimony is that the intercourse between master and slave is kinder and more considerate than between master and sertant at the North: that the servant here acts on a farm in the free States. So far as physcal comfort and moral privileges are concerned, ney are better cared for than most laboring eople in many parts of the world."

UNITED BRETHREN MISSION.—Several Mis maries of this denomination have selected a cation for a Mission Station in Western Af-. It is about 38 miles from Freetown, on beautiful cape, swept by sea breezes; the and breeze also reaches it after passing over a de bay. From the account given of Shanga. is thought that the important and perplexing estion respecting the location of their first ssion station in Africa, has been wisely de-

We like the anecdote of old John Leland .fe wore according to the custom of his day,

onsenting unto his death," who shall say? ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSIONS .- A writer, in

Methodist Protestant, from England, says; me of the best of our missionary organizarighest laurels."

WELSH BAPTISTS .- A valuable history of the elsh Baptists has been found in manuscript in e Museum of Bristol College, England .rehard, the Baptist historian, is now studying In a letter to the editor of the Tennessee aptist, he speaks of the manuscript as fol-

The work on Wales by Mr. Thomas, consists four volumes, quarto, and contains nearly ice on Saturday, the 27th ult. thousand pages of very closely written

I have nearly gone through one volume, but and it a tiring work-the writing is so small durches in Wales, shall pass unnoticed.

Ithevision .- The Rev. Dr. Leland, formerly Moderator of the Old School Presbyterian Spring a letter, in which he says: "It is my setd belief, that the time is not distant, when, all cases where the inspired original is translated into our language by words which are wholly obsolete, or which convey a false mean- too cool. ing at all,-it may be esteemed lawful and proper so to change our common version, as to convey the plain, unquestionable meaning of vices to literature.

"Which of These Two, THINK YE?"-The following are two scenes from a drama of real

SCENE FIRST .- A fashionable church, in a

fashionable section of the city. "Stanger, (to the Sexton.) -- 'Can you favor

me with a seat, sir ?" Sexton. 'Do you come in a carriage ?' Stranger.-'No, sir.'

Sexton .- Then take one of those benches andor? "

Scene Second .-- Another church, in another exter of the town, Stranger .-- 'Can you tell me where I shall

od your free seats?" Sexton - Certainly; they are all over the iouse, sir. Walk in."

Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati Ohio, of Episcopal Church for twenty years, was bapged by Rev F W Handell.

BAPTIST LIBERALITY .- We stated recently that ! a Southern Theological Seminary was to be essited us with the out-pouring of his Spirit, tablished at Greenville S.C., on condition that \$100,000 was raised in this state for this purpose. The papers say that \$75,000 of this sum has already been subscribed in Greenville alone. The Furman University subscribed its theological fund of \$30,000, V. McBee, Esq., \$10,000. Rev. Mr. Boyce \$10,000, and the balance is in smaller amounts. & Telescope.

CHURCHES IN PHILADELHHIA-There are 283 chrches in Philadelphia, and counting those in an unfinished state. They are divided among 25 sects, the Protestant Episcopalians being the most numerous, having 25 churches. The four different schools of Presbyterians altogether have 67 churches the Methodist 28, the Baptist 35, the Roman Catholics 27, the Lutheraus 15,

Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the America.

LAUNCH OF THE GREAT EASTERN. Insurrection in Italy-Markets, &c.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The steamer America which left Liverpool on the 4th of July has arrived at Halifax, bringing three days later intelligence from Europe than the Anglo Saxon's The weather was very favorable in Eng-

land for the crops. Commercial Intelligence. Cotton sales of the week 58,600 bales; to speculators 7,500, to exporters 6,000 bales. The market had generally undergone no change du-While Israel marched through the ring the last four days. Some descriptions of Cotton had slightly advanced. The sales on Saturday were 6,000 bales, with market closing

Corn steady. The brokers' circulars quote it er: nor so ill, but they have still com- dull and with 6d decline. Rosin was heavy, common grade at 4s 2d a 4s 5d. Spirits Turpentine 43 to 44d. Nothing doing in Tar and Turpen-

* General Intelligence. The America does not bring news of any ex tra exciting nature. Rovolutionary movements had occurred in Naples. The insurgents had Prime, of the New York Observer, giving the liberated three hundred prisoners. Many new arrests had been made. An insurgent steamer had been captured.

Outbreaks of a revolutionary nature wer transpiring in various parts of Italy. There were large numbers of arrests being made, as well as seizures of arms and amunition.

Difficulties of a serious nature had arisen be

more freely and lives with less appearance of tween Belgium and Turkey, and they promised by servility, anxiety, and depression, than a laborgaged in them.

A further reduction in the Bank rates in France was anticipated. The affair between Spain and Mexico was unchanged. No further news from

The Tehuantepec Route. Washington, July 15 .- The United States

overnment has instructed Mr Forsyth, our Minter to Mexico, to secure the right of way on the Isthmus of Tchuantepec.

TREATIES WITH JAPAN .-- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:
The treaty lately concluded by Russia with Japan, is stated by Mr. Walsh in his correspondence to be highly advantageous to Russia and important to the commercial world. What the terms of the treaty are it would be a matter of some interest to the commercial world and to the United States in particular to know. We know that our boasted treaty with Japan is complete nullity so far us it is to be viewed as a He were according to the custom of his day, commercial treaty. It does not permit, but extri-cocked hat. A good brother took him to pressly prohibits commerce. The British made s for following such a fashion. The old man their treaty with Japan subsequently to ours, ook off his tri-cock, and extending it to the reliefes than we had done—the privilege of refit rover, simply remarked: "Brother, if there is | ting and supplying vessels in distress in Japan any more religion in your hat than in mine, I'll swap with you."

The same of substitute American sea-INFANT BAPTISM .- Servetus denounced infant men, &c. No commercial privileges are allowed by Japan to any nation except the Dutch, who have a small trading establishment at Hokoslodi. action of the Spirit of God, a desolation of and their trade is limited to one ship a year. he church, a subversion of the whole profession | Russia has obtained these great advantages, they of Christianity, an abolition of that regeneraton which Christ had instituted, and the anni- with China, made within the last few years, have ation of his kingdom." Whether this had not been promulgated. The same distinguished and able man, Admiral Portiotine, who negotia-anything to do with the course of Calvin in on an embassy to l'ekin.

LATER FROM THE WEST INDIES .- We have later advices from the West India Islands. A planter in Barbadoes calculates the excess of the value of the sugar crop of that island this year over as is the Baptist Missionary Society, which, that of last, owing to the advance in the price the last half century, has won some of the at not less than \$750,000. There were disturbances at Dominica, arising out of public dissat isfaction at the legislature on the subject of the rum duty. The Governor had been requested to dissolve the assembly, but declined. Riots ensued, and some blood was spilt. In granada, a colored man had been elected to the House of Assembly. At St. Vincent, the cane crop already reaped reached ten thousand hogsheads.

> THE FLORIDA WAR .- We find the following items in the Jacksonville News of the 11th inst: Capt. W. H. Kendrick's Company Mounted Voluntees mustered into the United States serv

Capt. E. J. Mickler's Boat Company left this p'ace, on Friday last, for Fort Kissimmee. at which place they will take the boats used by Maj. William's command, and proceed to Fort Centre. Mai, Brown, United States Paymaster, arrived and particulars so minutaly detailed. Since I at this place on Monday last, with \$100,000 in and particulars so minutary detailed. Since I specie, and will forthwith commence the payment of volunteers who have been discharged unpaid. that no reference to the Baptists, as to our We learn there is about \$72,000 in New Orleans subject to his order.

WEATHER AND CROPS IN NORTH ALABAMA .- The Huntsville Advocate of the 9th inst., says: For several nights during the past ten days General Assembly, has recently written to Dr. they were so cool that fires were even necessary to comfort. Such weather in July is something uncommon in this latitude. Planters complain much of the lice on the cotton produced by cool nights. The plant is very small and the prospects for a good crop are not, in this region, flattering. The weather is now warmer, but still

> The British Government has granted to the widow of the late Hugh Miller, a pension of £70 per annum, in consideration of Mr. Miller's ser-

MARRIED,

On the evening of the 4th instant, by Rev. E. B. Teags at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William I Topo, of Chambers county, Ala., and Miss Carrie, second daughter of P. H. Green, Eq., of La Grange. Christian Index and Temperance Crusader pleas

Obituaries.

Departed this life, at the residence of his father, in I'er ryville, Perry county, Ala., on Saturday the 11th day of July, 1857, after a short illness, Mr. JESSE G. COCHRAN, son of the Rev. William L. Cochran, in the 18th year of his age. He was born the 8th of September, 1839, he was one of the few relics that was spared among us as a me-morial of ancient and moral worth. As those who asso ciated with him can bear cheerful testimony to the purity and uprightness of his life with uncompromising integrity He blended the milder virtues of charity and senevolence he proved the depth and sincerity of his sympathy by acts of substantial kindness. Those who knew him best car testify how faithfully he performed all the personal rela-

tions and social duties devolved upon him. by 10th reports, that Dr. F. H. Jennings, an May Heavenly cherubs guard his path into the realms of he and efficient minister in the Methodist eternal bliss, where he may meet his departed mother, who has gone before, and may the surviving and weeping friends improve their faith and not regret his loss.

W S Migget

Departed this life, in full assurance of the Christian hope, at 8 o'clock, P. M., on the 4th of July last, Mrs. SA BRINA S. HOLDEN, consort of Benjamin Holden, Esq., of Jackson county, Pla., and daughter of the late Rev. Her

mon Mercer, in the 48th year of her age.

The church of which she was, humanly speaking, th main spring of spiritual life -an extensive neighborhood in which she was an angel of morey through every form of distress, and a very large circle of devoted relatives an admiring friends join the bereaved and heart broken hus band in expressions of the most unfeigned sorrow in thi uncommonly afflicted dispensation of an Allwise Provi ence. The recollection of her works of faith and labor of love, forcibly remind us of the great loss we have sus tained! May her example and endyet speak to the living, and influence us to "Prepare to meet God," ourselves-

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Special Notices.

Tax Collector. The friends of JOHN L. RABORN announce him as candidate for Tax Collector for Macon County, at the ensu og election, subject to any action of the Democrat

SRY DAVIS-SIR :- The benefits I have received from a use of your invaluable remedy, the Pain Killer, indices me to pen a word of praise for it. Experience has con vinced me that for Headache, Indigestion, Pain in the Stomach, or any other part of the system, Severe Chills, Mortus, Diarrhoza, Dysentery, Toothache, &c., there is nothing better than the Pain Killer. Thave this hour recovered from a severe attack of the Sick Headache, by using two teaspoonsful, taken at thirty minutes interval, in a wine glass full of hot water. I am confident that, through the blessing of God, it saved me from the Cholera during the ummer of 1849. Travelling amid heat, dust, toil, chang of diet and constant exposure to an infected atmosphere my system was daily predisposed to dysentery attacks, ac ompanied with pain, for which the Pain Killer was a see ereign remedy, one teaspoonful curing the worst case in a hour, or at most, kalf a day! I have heard many case in the teeth, it would stop the toothache. Gratitude, and a desire for its general use, has drawn from me this unsulteited testimonial in its favor.

D. T. TAYLOR, Jr., Minister of the Gospel.

For Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative is said to be the ally sure cure for baldness and grey hair. It removes all scurf, dandruff and scrofulous eruptions from the scalp and in a few days restores grey hair to its original colo and beauty. This preparation contains no coloring matter, but resuscitates the bair by invigorating and restoring perfect health to the scalp, thus imparting new life and vigor to the roots, and by them causing healthy fluid to flow into each separate hair .- Louisville Times.

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PLANTER'S WAREHOUSE. THE undersigned have this day purchased the Wareho properly of STEWART, GRAY & CO., and will conti

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F. W. DILLARD, R. H. POWELL, N. J. SCOTT, WESLEY WILLIAMS.

Columbus, July 1st, 1857

The above will inform the public that, we have sold our Warehouse property to Messrs, Dillard, Fowell & Co., and we take great pleasure in recommending them as every way worthy of public patronage, and solicit a continuance of the patronage of our former customers and friends for the Court way. GRAY & G. July 23-tf

HILLS VILLE ACADEMY, CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

THE fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the first Monday in August, and close on the thir Board can be used in town at six dollars per month, Board can be and in town at six dollars per month, in good families. Hillsville is a small village near the top of the Blue Ridge, commanding a view of the most picturesque romantic and sublime scenery. It is well supplied with wholesome water and pure air from the surrounding mountains. It is renowned for health. It affords as good society as our smaller towns generally. It is situated on the main thoroughfare from Tennessee to North Carolina, over which passes a daily line of stages. It is within a few hours travel of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad.

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This is a session of this Institution will be opened on the first Tuesday in September, and closed on the last Thursday in June next. The regulations entire will be published as soon as the arrangements for the organization of the Faculty, shall have been completed.

Negotiations with competent and able instructors are in progress, and the public may be assured that the institution will be supplied with a corps of faithful and efficient teachers.

WM. JOHNS, Tuskegee, July 28—tf Principal and Proprietor

NOTICE.

This is to certify that I had in my possession two cer tain deeds, one given by Benjamin Eady to Joel J Johnson, for the undivided half of a lot of land in Lec county in the first district, known as No. 49.

Also, one for the same from said J. J. Johnson to Alex ander Eady. Now the above named deeds are lost or mis-liid so that I cannot find them; and I make this public so that the said 2. Eady may be able to obtain other deeds of the makers in their stead. J. W. ECHOLS.

Tuskegee, July 23-2t THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBLIE COURT-SPECIAL TERM- 15THDAY OF JULY, 1857

PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM— 15THDAY OF JULY, 1857.

THIS DAY came T. C. Clutt, administrator of the estate of Cynthia Furlow, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were set for hearing on the second Monday in Sept. 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 Sept. 1857 and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

Howard College. MARION, ALA.

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The expense of wood and lights varies with the season.
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Students are forbidden to contract debts in the town of Marion, except under the express permission of Parents of Guardians. To aid in enforcing this important regulation, Parents and Guardians are carnestly requested not to pay such debts. 1. W. GARROTT, President Board of Trustees

Administrator's Sale.

O'N Monday, the 24th day of August next, at the late residence of Mrs. F. E. Lloyd, at Lat'lace. Ala., I will sell to the highest bidder the following lands, to wit: a tract containing one hundred and forty acres, being a part of section 16, township 16, range 22; sold for division as the property of Mrs. F. E. Lloyd, deceased. Also the one undivided half of east half of section 4, township 15, range 22, except 40 acres in the south-west corner of said half section; sold for division as the property of Mrs. F. E. Lloyd. The other half of the last described tract being owned by me, will be sold at the same time, and on the same terms. In the deed or other paper given to the purchaser a full and accurate description will be given.—Terms of sale, one half the purchase money to be paid the first January next, when possession will be given, the balance to be paid the first of January, 1859, purchaser to give approved security.

W. E. LLOYD, Administrator. Administrator's Sale.

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The reader becomes interested in its incidents and it baracters, among whom Aunt Peggy, a slave in Mr Iolines' family, but a zealous Baptist, is by no means th st important. A special good quality in the book is its grough and able discussion of the Baptist argument. We trust that Baptist pastors will procure supplies of the book, and see that it is put into the hands, especially, of those who are inquiring and seeking upon the subject of Burtism

Baptism. From the New York Examiner. From the New York Examiner.

We have read the book with uncommon interest. The tale is well told, and its development is natural. It is intended to illustrate the trials and triumphs of a young wife, in maintaining her principles against the intolerance of the open communion friends of her husband; and this is done so as to preserve unfailing freshness in the narrative, and to throw a flood of light on the principles and practices of the Bautist denomination. We expect to hear that the the Baptist denomination. We expect to hear that the ook will have multitudes of readers.

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It is destined to be one of the most popular books of the season. Those who have read "Theodoxis Ernest, the Heroine of Faith," can form some idea of what this book is. These things are actually met in the experience of thousands. Mrs. Ford has skillfully drawn a picture of what she has seen and known. The work is true to real life, and therefore it will be read. It will find warm friends and carnest opponents. It is a work of talent, and places Mrs. Ford among our best female writers.

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STILL LATER.—Pomeov & Gregory are continuing to receive their weekly supplies of Clothing and Furnishing Goods—having this day received a large lot of Fashionable Moleskin Hats; also, a fine lot of Shirts, costisting of Standing, Byren and No. Collars, which the offer very low.

July 9, 1857.

& GREGORY have this day added to their splendid stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods a very beautiful lot of black single-breasted Frocks, Drab Mohair Sacks, together with super white single-breasted Vests, Coat Links, Ves tions, &c. The goods and prices will please. Call and July 9, 1857. KEEP AS COOL AS YOU CAN.-Lisle Thread Half-Hose and Under-Shirts, and Linen Drawers, and every variety of light clothing, just received by

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Her father turned away with a sigh, He knew too well how sad might be the consequences of the scene his child was so anxious to witness, and felt grieved that she should have forgotten, the tales of loss and sorrow connected with a storm at sea; but he said no more, though he still watched the gathering clouds, and listened to the dashing and warring of the waves.

The white squall came; it swept in all its terrific grandeur over sea and sky; the waves rose like mountains, and showed depths which might make the boldest seaman shudder. Still Mary watched its progress with wonder and delight; and when Mr. N. expressed his thankfulness that its rage was en! We must not be content to be abating, her look spoke something like disappointment and regret.

Nothing was said in the course of that evening about the storm. Mary, it is true, tried more than once to talk about it, but her father took no notice, and the subject dropped until they met | whose hearts are not right with God; the next morning at the breakfast ta-"So my little girl was very glad to

watch the storm yesterday," said Mawaves before; they seemed to rise a a right spirit within me!" " (Psalm 2: great deal higher than this house."

"But would you have been so happy, Mary, if we had been exposed to the fury of those high waves in a fishing-boat, instead of being safely sheltered in our warm and comfortable

home? "No, papa," was the reply, with a downcast look, as if Mary's conscience was beginning to whisper how thoughtless and selfish she had been.

"And you did not remember how many poor sailors must have been exposed to the storm which you were wishing?"

"But surely, papa, no sailors would go to sea in such threatening weather as we had yesterday long before the storm came.

"Perhaps not, Mary; but those who were out-those who had been, we know not for how long a period, separated from their families, and were just returning home-many of those poor men must have encountered all happy, my child, yet am obliged to tell von what I heard this morning. Duthe waves with such delight, and wishing the storm might become still more carry your hands behind you; one hand fearful, there were those in front of our windows, only concealed from our view by the rain and the dashing spray, struggling with those waves in the bittheir heart-rending prayers that the rage of the storm might cease."

"O, dear father!" said Mary, bursting into tears, "surely no one was drown-

ished," replied her father: "and what to whom they looked for support and protection; and then the most awful whom, it is but too probable, were unprepared to meet their God.

soon as she could utter a word, cried, "I will never wish to see a storm again: I never will."

"My child," said her father, kindly, "this painful event will not be lost upon you, if it teaches you two lessons which you must pray to God for grace to remember as long as you live. First, to watch against selfishness, against seeking your own pleasure, without considering the welfare of those around vou. You are young yet, Mary, my child remember the white squall, and even wish, whether you are acting or once. wishing according to the spirit of the blessed Saviour, who 'pleased not himself,' but whose whole life was one of self-denial and self-devotion for the sake of sinners like ourselves, 'leaving' us an example that we should follow his steps."

Mary's father paused, and Mary, whose tears was still flowing, said, Father. I will try and pray to recollect this lesson, and never be so thoughtless and selfish again. I did not think, as I ought to have done, about the poor sailors, or I could not have been so wicked,"

"There is still another lessson," added her father, which this storm may teach us. "Its fury raged outside our home; it destroyed the property and lives of those who were exposed to its ourselves, had a place of refuge, were quiet and secure. Mary, there is a far more terrible storm coming-one You know what storm I mean. 'The neglect or what of love,'

day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent ed up by every body: heat; the earth also, and the works that are therein, shall be burned up.' (2 Peter 3: 10.) Mary, shall we have a shelter then? 'When the hail shall sweep away the refuge of lies, and the waters shall overflow the hiding-place.' shall we be as safe as we were yesterday? Blessed be God! He offers us a refuge from the storm, a secure hiding place now within our reach. Jesus Christ is the sinner's Refuge. I once read of a little girl, who took shelter from a thunderstorm in the house of an aged clergyman, who said to her when she thanked him for his kindness, that he trusted she would find shelter from the storm of judgment through the merits of Jesus Christ.' The Holy Spirit brought those words home to her heart, and led her to the Saviour. May you, my child, be led by the same gracious Spirit to remember the white squall; and now, before that dreadful day of indgment comes, to seek your refuge in Him who says, 'I love them that love | me and those that seek me early shall find me." (Proverbs 8: 17.) Once more: may we not learn something from the sad fate of those poor men who perish ed within sight of home? Good John Bunyan tells us that Christian saw a road to hell hard by the gate of heavalmost persuaded to be Christians .-We cannot serve two masters; and nothing will be so sad, so terrible, as the lot of those who seem to get near to heaven, and yet perish in their sins; who, like Herod, do many things, but those to whose agonized plea, that they have done many works in his name, the Lord will reply, 'I never knew you; depart from all ye that work iniquity." Let this be our constant prayer-'Cre-"O! yes, papa; I never saw such ate in me a claan heart, O God; renew

Mary's father then urged upon his little girl the duty of praying for those whose duties expose them to the dangers of the 'stormy wind and tempest.' With a faltering voice, she promised to do so; and we have reason to believe that Mary N. never forgot the white squall,-Child's Companion.

Bodily Carriage.

Instead of giving all sorts of rules about turning out the toes and straightening up the body and holding the shoulders back all of which are impracticable to the many, because soon forgotton or a feeling of awkwardness and discomfort which procures a willing omission, all that is necessary to secure the object is to hold up the head and move on, letting the toes and the shoulders take care of themselves. Walk with the chin but slitely raised above the horrizotal line, or with your eves directed to things a little higher its fury. I am sorry to make you un- than your head. In this way you walk properly and without any fear or restaint of awkwardness. If any one ring the very time you were watching wishes to be aided in securing this carriage of body, accustom yourself to grasping the opposite wrist. Englishmen are admired the world over for their full chests and broad shoulders, and sturdy frames, and manly bearing. terest agony, and doubtless uttering This position of body is a favorite with them, in the simple promenade in a garden or gallery in attending ladies along a crowded street, in standing on the street or in public worship.

Many persons spend a lage portion "Two fishing-boats were lost close of their walking existence in the sitto this beach, every one on board per- ting position. A single rule well attended to, in this connection, would sad amount of sorrow does this short | be of incalculable to multitudes—use statement contain! The struggle for chairs with the old-fashioned straight life, embittered by the knowledge that backs inclining backward, and sit with home was so near, yet never to be seen the lower portion of the body close again; widows and children weeping against the back of the chair at the for those they loved best on earth, and seat: any one who tries it will observe in a moment a grateful support of the whole spine. And we see no reason thought of all-so many immortal be- why children should not be taught ings hurried into eternity, some of from the beginning to write, and sew. and knit in a position requiring the lower portion of the body and should-Poor Mary sobbed bitterly, and as ers to touch the back of the chair all

the time. A very common position in sitting, especially among men, is with the shoulder against the chairback, with the space of several inches between the chairback and the lower portion of the spine, giving the body the shape of a half hoop: it is the instantaneous, instinctive and almost universal position assumed by any consumptive on sitting down, unless counteracted by an effort of the will, hence parents should regard such a position in their children with think before you act; think before you apprehension and should rectify it at

The best position after eating a regular meal is to have the hands behind the back, the head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly. Half an hour spent in this way after meals, at least after breakfast and dinner would add health and length of days to women in early life, and to all sedentary men. It is thought which merits attention. -Hall's Journal of Health.

Ladies' Favorites.

There is much truth in the following remarks of Addison :- "I have found that the men who are really the most fond of the ladies-who cherish for them the highest respect-are seldom the most popular with the sex. Men of great assurance -- whose tongues are fearful rage, whilst others, who, like lightly hung, who make words supply the place of ideas, and place compliment in the room of sentiment, are their favorites. A due respect for woman we must all witness, and which no tears | leads to respectful action towards them |

LEARN ALL YOU CAN .- Somebody has given the following excellent advice, which is worthy of being treasur-

"Never omit any opportunity to learn all you can. Sir Walter Scott said, even in a stage-coach he always found somebody to tell him something he did not know before. Conversation is generally more useful than books for the purposes of knowledge. It is, therefore, a mistake to be morose or silent, when you are among persons whom you think ignorant; for a sociability on your part will draw them out, nd they will be able to teach you omething, no matter how ordinary their employment. Indeed, some of the most sagacious remarks are made by persons of this description, respecting their particular pursuit.

'Hugh Miller, the famous Scotch geologist, owes not a little to the fame of observation, made when he was a journeyman stone-mason, and worked in a quarry. Socrates well said that there is but one good, which is knowledge, and but one evil, which is ignorance. Every grain of sand helps to make the heap. A gold-digger takes the smallest nuggets, and is not fool enough to throw them away, because he hopes to find a huge lump sometime, So, in acquiring knowledge, we should never despise an opportunity, however unpromising. If there is a moment's leisure, spend it over a good or instructive talking with the first person vou meet."

A well-informed mind is the best security against the contagion of folly and of vice. The vacant mind is ever on the watch for relief, and ready to plunge into error to escape from the anguor of idleness. Store it with ideas, teach it the pleasure of thinking, purp. with the most satisfactory results to various animal cultivation are necessary equally to the happiness of a country and a city life; in the first, they prevent the uneasy sensations of indolence, and afford a sublime pleasure in the taste they create for the grand; in the latter, they make dissipation less an object of necessity, and consequently of interest.—

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Begin with a single book; and when you find or hear of any first-rate book, obtain it, if you can. After while another, as you are able, and be sure to read it. Take the best care of your books, and in this way, when you are men, you will have good librares in your head, as well as on your shelves.

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A Sensible Reply.

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two," said the wife, putting up her mouth for a kiss, which was given with an unction. She had conquered.

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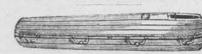
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