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#### For the South Western Raptist. To the Alabama Association.

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS :-- I wrote you last from the schooner off Lagos, since that time I have seen much that interested me, and that would interest you, but my communications must be brief till I become somewhat acclimated. I have had the fever twice since our arrival, the others have had but one "invasion" yet. Mrs. Priest suffered more from sea-sickness than all the others put together, but she had a very light attack of the fever, and I flatter myself that she will have it po more, for she enjoys as good health as ever n America.

We left Lagos the 15th Jan., after staying three days with bro. Harden .--Bro. H. is a colored man. He received us kindly, and entertained us as though had been his brothers and sisters

The river that we came out on from Lagos, is wider than the Mississippi river, but I don't think is near so deep, only in places. After coming some fifteen miles, we came to a small river, very crooked, where the mangrove bushes grow so thick it is impossible to see a monkey ten feet; and the miasmais so offensive I feared it would make us sick. One morning Mrs. P. and I went ashore and walked up on a hill to the town, going up, we passed by an orisha house, and met a woman coming to sacnfice. She was rattling a kind of bell, we stopped to look in, but one of the natives said we must not see. After the woman had gone in Mrs. P. went and looked in, the woman was putting some chicken feathers into an old clay pot, this was her sacrifice. When, she saw Mrs. P. she called out and some other woman went and lay around the entrance till she came out from worship. 0 brethren! "Put ye in the sickle, for the harvest is ripe."

The little crooked river is not long, for we came into a larger one the first evening, it is crooked too, but our course was nearly North. Five nights we slept in the canoes. The canoes are about three feet wide and 20 or 30 ong. Abbeokuta is seven miles from the river, and about ninety from Lagos. The large towns here are walled, but they are not such walled towns as we read about among the Greeks and Romans. The walls are mud, about seven feet high and two feet through. Abbeokuta is quite a large town; there had been a great fire in the place a few nights before we arrived and one the night we were there. In the first our Agents houses were burned, but the fire occurred before any of our goods had been delivered, so we lost nothing. Brethren Clark and Phillips lost some things, but not much. The face of the ries (one cent) a day to come and learn rocks are so large and numerous I ing, I saw two men covered all over so

sister Dennard sleeps, in Abbeokuta, er and do this to keep the women unwhere brother Dennard sleeps. I cant der."

see us standing around "the place where the white Pilgrim lay," listening to some solemn and appropriate remarks from bro. Philips, then you can know more than I can express. Oh my cold and careless brother! my gay and thoughtless sister, you too have to lie down in death as well as those who Club Rates. foreign land. I pray God to enable ting the names of FIVE subscribers and contilled to a year's subscribers and contilled to a year's subscribers and contilled to a year's subscribers each one of us so to live that the world grate names of TEN new subscribers seathled to a year's another than the subscribers in the subscribers shall be entitled to three extra copies cent to wheever may be designated, enting us subscriptions according to these a countission, he can retain ten per cent und send us the remainder, instead of orwith much joy, for I received eight copwith much joy, for I received eight coprica numbers. names for them will please designate such, as the credits names for them will be entered on our books without appearing in our will be entered on the control of the times, refreshing seasons and zealous laborers in my far off native land. O that the good Lord may enable me and dear companion so to live and labor dear companion so to live and labor dively and by the year. So to live and labor dively and by the year. advance of transfers or transfers or transfers to love that you have so abundantly man-

> While in America I was under the impression that bro. Bowen was the first missionary in all this country, and, perhaps, I made this impression upon your minds, if so, I wish to correct it, for the English have had missionaries at Abbeokuta a great many years, some five years before bro. B. came to this country. I suppose the English had a mission house built here a year before ours was built. Ours is the only station at Ogbomishaw. I saw in Abbeokuta the heads of three human beings pinned to a tree, and asked what that was done for, the answer was, "The Chief had it done to show his power.'

From A. to this place it is about seventy miles. The country is broken, and in many places there are timbered lands. But if we call the rest prairie land, you can't have a proper conception of its appearance, for it has much the appearance of old waste fields with palm trees thinly scattered over them. At a distance the palm trees look like pines or cedars. The farms are quite extensive, extending from eight to fifteen miles all around the towns. I have seencorn in full roasting ears, some silking and some ready for the market. This is the worst crop, and the corn looks about like ours when we make five barrels to the acre. I can get corn here for, from eight to fifteen cents a bushel. The brethren think the population of Ijaye between forty and sixty thousand souls. What a multitude going on in darkness and death! But this is not a tithe, the population of this one kingdom is estimated at three millions. They worship, they know not what. Poor ignorant heathen! still in the great depth of their moral depravity they exhibit some traits of honesty that would surprise you. For instance, as I came through the farms I saw numbers of places of trade where no one guarded the fruits. The owner would lay by each pile a number of gravels and go on to his work .-If any one comes wishing the fruit, he puts as many cowries in the place of the fruit as there were gravels by it .-The learned European would hardly put greater confidence in his wayfaring bro-

We are at Ijaye. Arrived here the 25th Jan. Since our arrival we have not been able to do much. I have preach ed at home and in the market places frequently. Several times, when we men were out and an interpreter left at the house, Mrs. Priest has told the greatness and love of God to companies of visitants. I have commenced making morning vists to the neighboring families, and as soon as I can, I shall get some children to come and let Mrs. P. teach them. To-day a little boy who has been to see us daily for several days, told me he used to come here to learn, but when Mrs. Bowen gave him some trowsers and shirt to wear his father kept him at home, and if his father knew he came here to-day he would punish him. After I get acquainted with the families around, I will propose giving their children a string of cowcountry around A is quite broken; the to read. This evening while out visitthought them the town. The words no one could see any part of them, they Abbe okuta mean under stone, and there were chanting something of a song. is the place where the fugitives resort- asked two men who were near me what ed during the heat of the slave-trade. that was. They said it was persons I went out among the rocks and saw who had been dead and had come back. what had been the black man's home "Now," said I, "you know that is a lie, and shelter in the days of trouble and you know better yourselves, for you brow. The stones were much worn have too much sense to think that, you away in many places, and where they know it is nothing but wicked men, and why do you tell me such lies?"were worn so they were good mor- They then stopped, and speaking in a low voice, said, "we know it is nothing In Lagos we saw the place where but men, but we want to have the pow-

tell you how we felt, only imagine you In visiting, I went into one compound

the Bahle of which seemed to be quite a man of note. At first he was quite reserved, but before I left one of his wives showed me a good looking child, and said they would give it to me. One morning this week several Mohammedans from Illorin came to see me. I asked them questions about Mohammed. They said they knew nothing about him or his works, but their priests did. I preached to them at their request .--One said that he intended to serve Mohammed till he died. I said, well, when you die God will surely send you to hell. Another said he would gladly take hell then. Poor heathens! I pray for more faith, but we meet with many discouragements.

This morning brother Philips and I walked out about three miles to a large granite rock, from the summit of which we can see nearly all Ijaye. The scenery is enchantingly beautiful!

I promised in a letter sent from the Bark Hermitage, to advise any who should come to this country, how to prepare an outfit. My notions about crossing the ocean have materially changed. If I were in America again, I would gladly allow the Board two hundred dollars out of my first years salary, if they would send me on a steamer via London, for I would, in all probaability, get here two months sooner, and then, I would save two months of time and anxiety besides my wages for the time, so I would lose nothing and gain, I think, very much.

I have learned since my arrival at this place, that a class-mate--a roommate of mine while in College, is coming to this field of labor. We used to spend precious seasons together in conversation and prayer for "the poor heathen," then, how full will our joy be to labor togther for, and with the heathen. This young man is an Alabamian, and, if I mistake not, he comes from the county that gave me birth. I pray that his Association may adopt him as their child, and send him to represent them among the heathen. I rejoice to know Alabama Baptists possess so much of the missionary spirit. God grant that they may become tenfold more famous for their zeal in giving "the glorious gospel of the blessed God" to the heathit is day; O let us strive to live in the "love of Christ, which passeth knowledge." Come, let us work together in love, then the peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep our hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Our Master says: "Behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me."---Glorious truth, the Christians reward is not of this world, for it is with Christ in God. Mrs. Priest joins with me in sending Christian salutations. Fare-

R. W. PRIEST. IJAYE, YORUBA AFRICA, March 13, 1857.

P. S. DEAR BRETHREN :- Since writing the above, the brethren here, have decided that I shall remain in Ijaye. And I am glad of the decision, for now I feel that I am at work in my own field. But this is a part of preaching we but negro woman (the stewardess, per-But I shall need money to build me a seldom hear in this day. It was not haps) said, 'O master, this is no time should get it of the Board, out of com- dience, nay, not even so much as a parmon fund. The brethren don't think I tial obedience. Then before we can were seen, and they were saved. Mrs can build with less than seven hundred expect a revival of pure and vital re- Thompson, who heard the Judge's narand fifty dollars. This is asking liber- ligion, we as ministers must discharge rative after his return home, said to ally, but, brethren and sisters, this is those things God has commanded us. him, Brother Pickens, that old woman's the only station you will have to build, Not only is there a deficiency on the prayer saved you !" for I will be permanently located. But part of the ministry as regards the I do not feel that there is need of my of. length of time to be devoted to this fering one single word to reason with work, but also to the matter which our you for means. We have asked the sermons are composed of. Paul said on Board for appropriations to build two one occasion that he had not shuned to Worship in London," there is a list of other stations, and we don't think it declare the whole counsel of God. Is three hundred and twenty one churches expedient to ask more of the Board this there not a lack of this thing in the and chapels in connection with the Es year. If I can have the means, I shall present day? How often do we hear tablishment. The number of church build next dry season which commences the sound doctrines of free sovereign sittings, according to Mr. Mann, is 408, in October. Shall I build? It is with and unmixed grace miserably abused 184. The Independents have about you. If you say build, send the means in this day? Some of our own preach- 150 places of worship, and 100,439 sit to Rev. J. B. Taylor, Richmond, Virgin- ers are afraid to risk their popularity tings; the Baptists 130 chapels, and ia, explaining to him the object of the on such topics, telling us that it is accommodations for 54,234; the Meth-

86° in my room.

Lamb of God. Farewell

IJAYE, March 17, 1857

For the South Western Saptist. Spiritual Declension.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- At a recent meeting of the churches composing the third district of the Liberty Baptist Association of the delegates:

"What is the cause, or causes of the present sad declension in the spirituality of the churches generally ?"

After some discussion on the sub ject, it was moved by brother W. C. Morgan, that I should write some articles on that subject and request their publication in the South Western Bap-

I shall proceed to comply with the duty imposed without preface or apology, and speak on the subject with all candor and plainness. That there is a great spiritual dearth in the churches at this time, I need not speak, but will that have produced it.

1. A failure upon the part of the ministry to discharge the obligations resting upon them in the word of God. God gave the minister unto the church for the benefit and welfare of the church. He is represented as a "watchman placed upon the walls of Zion;" and is commanded to "cry aloud and spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet and show my people their transgression, and the house of Jacob their sins."-And again, he is commanded to "Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly, not for filthy lucre but of a ready mind." Not only is it his duty thus to be engaged toward the church, but he is to call upon 'all men every where to come to repentance." Acts, 17: 20. This is what we understand the apostles and early Christian fathers did in their ministry. Now my brethren in the ministry, there is a great and responsible duty placed upon us. Well might we ask and say these things?"

he said, "he that loveth father or moth- churches, is my prayer. er, son or daughter, more than me is en. Dear brethren, let us work while not worthy of me." In ordor that he may make full proof of his ministry, it Senator Butler and the Negro Wobecomes him to devote his entire time to this work. That this is much neglected in the present day, is a fact deeply to be lamented, and is one of the great causes of so much declension in spirituality. A minister, my brethren, is not called to plead law, to sell goods, to teach school, to travel so much as agents, to make political speeches, &c., &c., but to preach the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, and we might ap- been forty-eight hours at sea, and the propriately say, that he has but little time for anything else. Preaching the Gospel as it is required of us in the sea, and expecting every moment to scriptures is a great work. Not the founder, Judge Butler had all called forwork of the Sabbath alone, but an ev- ward, and desired that each should ery day work. The gospel was not in- know one another, so that if any reachtended for the church alone, but for the ed the land, he, she, or they might rewayside and the family dwelling place. port the fate of the other. An elderly house the next dry season. When I so in the apostolic day, they devoted for introductions; you had better pray. was with you, you all asked me to their whole time to this work, and will He said, I cannot; but pray, old lady, write freely for every thing I should not this account for so much greater if you can.' She instantly knelt down want. I ask you for the money to build out-pouring of the Holy Spirit then. and poured out a fervent prayer to God with because I know you had much than what we experience now? God for deliverence. In a moment after the rather send me the money, than that we has no where promised to bless disobelights of the steamer sent from Wil-

high vocation wherewith we have been called." I know that there is a notion existing in the minds of many ministers, that the churches do not come up to their help, so as to enable them to devote their whole time to this work. tion, with some others, the following But take care my brethren, least we query was presented for the considera- lead ourselves astray. God requires certain things at our hands as well as the church, and though the church may fail entirely on her part, this will not lessen our responsibility. "For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord, and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake." The minister is the servant of the church, and he preaches Jesus, for Jesus' sake, if he be a true minister of God, he does not preach for filthy lucre's sake. "For there is a necessity laid upon him, yea woe is me if I preach not the gospel" should be the feelings of every minister. Then let us endeavor to discharge our duty whether the church does or not, show proceed directly to some of the causes the church what is her duty and leave

the event with God. One other thing we would name here that is we need more spirituality among us as ministers. How often do we look on our ministers while in the pulpit and they seem to be all that we could desire. But we follow them into the daily walks of life, and we would never take them to be ministers. I heard a remark made by a worldly lady not long since, that strikes me with force at this time, which was this, "Ministers," she said, "are very much like sign boards at a cross-road, they always have their fingers pointing the right di rection, but they never go that way themselves." This, lamentable as it may be, is too much true. Brethren, is this not a great cause of such little spirituality in the present day? Prudence tells us to stop writing for the present. We would prefer, could it have been so, to lay all we have to say on the subject before you at once. But the limits of a paper will not allow.

In our next, we may say some more to-day, O Lord, "who is sufficient for upon the ministry, or we may take up something else. Meantime let us pray Do you not see the appropriateness God to revive his work of grace among of the language of Jesus Christ, when us, and give us more spirituality in our

E. W. HENDERSON.

# man's Praver.

The Newbern Rising Sun gives the following anecdote of the late Senator Andrew Pickens Butler, of South Car-

"During his passage from Charleston to Wilmington on his first trip as Senator to Washington, the boat was overtaken by a storm, which rendered her and unmanageable wreck. She had captain pronounced her lost. While she was rolling in the trough of the

## Denominations in London.

In Low's "Hand-Book to places o donation, and all will be well. I shall dangerous to preach that doctrine. - odists, 154 chapels, 60,696 sittings; the wish to know what you can do as soon Now, is not this a failure on our part? Presbyterians 23 chapels, and 18,211 Have we instructed the church as much sittings; the Unitarians 9 chapels, and We have a warm climate, 'tis true, in practical godliness as we should about 3,300 sittings; the Roman Cathbut the heat is not oppressive, for there have done? Have we urged upon them olics 35 chapels, and 35,994 sittings is always a brisk breeze, so much so to "mortify the deeds of the flesh," as 4 Quaker chapels, with sittings for 3, we have to keep the doors and windows we ought? Have we urged upon them 151; the Moravians have 2 chapels on that side of the house closed. The to be ready and zealous in every good with 1,100 sittings; the Jews have 1 Thermometer stands at, from 84° to word and work? Have we showd synagogues, and 3,622 sittings; and them the reasons why they should glo- there are 94 chapels belonging to the Again we ask your prayers for our rify God in our bodies and spirits which New Church, the Plymouth Brethren, success in pointing the heathen to the are his, as we ought? If we cannot Sandemanians, Lutherans, French Protanswer these and similar questions in estants, Greeks, Germans, Italians, the affirmative, we may rest assured which chapels have sittings for 18,that we are not walking "worthy of the 833.

Going Home--A Convicts Poem. Amusements. A correspondent asks our opinion on

ant that Christians should show their

separation from the world and the

world's spirit, than in their amusements.

That "joy of the Lord" which "is the

strength" of his people must have sadly

waned in their bosom, when they can

find more pleasure in these things than

in reflection and conversation upon

"the things of the Spirit." When be-

lievers follow the ungodly in idle di-

versions, they bring up an evil report

of the Lord's service, and say by their

actions that "the way" of the righteous

"is hard." Our imagination refuses to

paint Paul, or John, "playing back-

gammon, checkers, marbles, etc.;" and

the history of the church authorizes us

to say that the men who have kept

it alive through every age have stood

apart from such worldly compliances.

The assaults of scepticism, formality

the cause of Christ too ominously, to

leave those who can desire its welfare

as they should, sufficiently free from the

restrainings and constrainings of an ear-

nest spirit to enjoy, or even to endure,

these peurile amusements. The use to

only deem it lawful and expedient, but

find it agreeable, to consume spare

hours upon the indulgences of which

The Prayer-Meeting.

er's house, when I go into the room

"The room for prayer our Father's house."

It struck us as a beautiful thought.

This poor man thought himself to be a

predigal, and where should a prodigal

go, but to his Father's house? He felt

weary with his day's work, worn with

the cares of life, and where should he

seek for refreshment and rest but in his

We remember a pious cartman who

was always found in his place at the

prayer-meeting and lecture, and when

he was told that he ought to stay at

home after the fatigues and exposures

"I find I can rest better by going to

meeting-I forget all my pains and la-

bors, and feel stronger and better pre-

CHANGING PASTORS.—A pastor writes

us says the N. Y. Examiner-I should

have informed you some time since of

the change in my field of labor, but was

so thoroughly sick at heart of change

that I could not endure the thought of

seeing my name in the list of "Pasto-

ral Changes." They are painful dispen-

sations, and I verily believe that Satan

has more to do with them than we

are willing to allow. I think he was per-

mitted to afflict Job. If I thought many

of them were to fall to my lot, I should

BAPTIST NOEL .- The Dean of Carlisle

(Dr. Close,) said of Noel, before the

British and Foreign Bible Society:

"Let me say not only that I honor and

respect that independence of opinion,

that sincerity of conscience and hones-

ty of purpose, which denuded him of

all things which men-poor weak, fee-

ble men-are apt to love in church or

State, by going out from us, but that I

am very sorry he went out so soon, as

as he might have been a Very Rever-

end, or a Right Reverend, or a Most

Reverend"--that is a Dean, or Bishow

received with applause.

twenty-six baptized.

or Archbishop! This sentiment was

In the Mountain Messenger, Elder

John Stump, one of the missionaries of

April, at Sutton, the court house of

made by the feeble band, in connection

with the citizens, to erect a meeting

house. At present there is no house of

The Tennessee Baptist reports revi-

vals at Chequest Union church, Iowa,

bless God and die.

New York Evangelist.

pared for the next day's toil."

where we meet for prayer."

Father's house?

of the day, he replied:

A poor laboring man said, "I love the

Religious Herald.

fort as to their spiritual state.

which we are inclined to put our leis-

The following lines were left in the the question -" Is it expedient, or even hospital of the Connecticut State Prislawful, for Baptist preachers and deaon, by Peter M. Crandall, who was parcons to play backgammon, checkers, doned by the present Legislature, on marbles, etc.?" Our judgment is de- accout of ill-health, and who left priscidedly against indulgence in such on on the 9th June : sports. In nothing is it more import-

I am going home to-morrow; What joyous shoughts arise, At the hopes of meeting dear ones Whom my heart has learn'd to prize!

In my mind I see the cottage Close beneath the mountain's brow, The tall old elms before it, I'm gazing on them now.

There's the little babbling streamlet, Winding round among the hills; The birds are sweetly singing-I hear their echoing trills.

Tis but\_ [The stanza is unfinished—perhaps

the bell called him from the hospitalperhaps the hour for his liberation had arrived; at all events he is gone to realize his fond anticipations.]

A LIVELY EMBLEM OF HEAVEN. -O what cheerfulness, strength and pleasure did the primitive Christians reap from the and vice, in the present day, threaten unity of their hearts, in the way and worship of God! Next to the delight of immediate communion with God himself, there is none like that which arises from the harmonious exercise of the grace of the saints in their mutual duties and communion one with another. How are their spirits delighted and reure time affords one, and by no means freshed by it! What a lively emblem the least decisive, test of the mind that is there of heaven! The courts of reigns within us; and those who not princes afford no such delights.

Secret Religion,-God is often lost our correspondent enquires, to say the in prayers and ordinances, "Enter into least, can derive from this fact no com- thy chamber," said He, "and shut thy door about thee." "Shut thy door about thee," means much; it means -- shut out not only frivolity, but business; not only the company abroad, but the company at home; it means-let the poor soul have a little rest and refreshchurch, I love preaching, but dearer than all I love the prayer neeting; I always ment, and God have opportunity to feel as if I were going into my Fath- speak to thee in a still small voice, or He will speak in thunder. I am persuaded the Lord would often speak more softly if we would shut the door.

> Noble Sentiments.—Condemn no man for not thinking as you think. Let every one enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. Let every man use his own judgment, since every man must give an account of himself to God. Abhor every approach, in any kind or degree, to the spirit of persecution. If you cannot reason, or persuade a man into the truth, never attempt to force him into it. If love will not compel him to come, leave him to God, the Judge of all .- John Wesley.

TEMPTATIONS .-- We must never be astonished at temptations, be they ever so outrageous. On this earth all is temptation. Crosses tempt us by irritating our pride, and prosperity by flattering it. Our life is a continual combat, but one in which Jesus Christ fights for us. We must pass on unmoved while temptations rage around us, as the traveler, overtaken by a storm, simply wraps his cloak more closely about him, and rushes on more vigorously toward his destined home.

For the South Western Baptist.

THE ANT .- The little industrious Ant is set forth in the inspired writings as an example to men. The sluggard is called upon to imitate her example. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise; which having no guide, overseer or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest." Prov. 6:6-8. Sinner here is an example for you. Now is the harvest time of Gospel blessings-go like the ant and lay up the meat that will sustain you when the summer time for your soul is passed away. Christian, here is an example for you. Be diligent in doing good-lay up treasures in heaven-and all will be well.

WRITING MACHINE,-Mr. Charles Thurber, of Worcester, Mass., has invented a writing machine. The Louisville Journal says of it:

We have received from Mr. They are letters written with this machine. They are rentlemanly hand. writtes wind a very hansome, gentlemanly hand.

Mr. T. informs us that, from a peralysis or
weakness of the right hand, he has for many years been unable to write more than two or three minutes at a time, but that by the aid of the General Association, reports the this machine he can write all day without the constitution of a Baptist church, last slightest inconvenience.

Now this is all well enough, but is not the Braxton county, Va. An effort will be thing yet. We want a mechine to make ideas, That is the desideratum. Give us a piece o machinery that will grind out ideas, and we are forthwith in the market. Do this and the writing part will be easy. O ye inventors! come

41 baptized, and at Marshill church, do. Every trial says, Go to Jesus : go now.

# The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1857.

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

Mr. KEESEE requests teachers to for nish him a Catalogue of their text books for the full session.

J. G. YORK, of Carnsville, Ga., informs u that he baptized two persons rescently. We have not on hand the document ! wishes; will send it if it can be procured.

Elder J. J. D. RENTROE of Cross Plains, Ben ton county Ala., writing to us of the 5th inst. says: "I baptized 6 at my last meeting at Mt. Zion, Alexandria, making tenthat I have baptized at this church since I wrote to you last."

Brother Beston, in his recent trip to Mississippi, by his brief, comprehensive letters has delighted our readers. In their behalf, and in our own behalf, we thank him for them.

In his last letter he has furnished quite an amusing account of his preaching a written sermon. Bestor is a frank, honest man, and has the letter was a private one. He says: "owned up," manfally. Out of his own mouth he has condemned himself, and condemns the

F. H. Moss, of Hardaway, Ala., baptized four persons into the fellowship of Mt. Zion Church, 4th Sabbath in July.

He requests our views on "Foot washing," as recorded in 13th of John. We respectfully deeline giving them. So much has been written could throw no light on the subject. Brethren must think and act according to the light they have upon the subject.

WITHDRAWN, -In our issue of July 30th we published the action of the Board of Trustee. of Howard College, in regard to the resignation of Dr. Talbert. The Beard unanimous ly requested Dr. Talbird to withdraw his resignation of the Presidency of Howard College, fare? Is there not a God in Israel? An exal and we are gratified to learn that he has acceeded to their wishes.

Dr. Talbird's heart is in Howard College. and whenever it is thought best for the interests of the institution for him to resign the Previdency, he will do so at any moment. Such devotion to its interests should give him a high position in the confidence of the Baptists of Ala-

A Query .- A correspondent says : "I wish the difference between the ungoally and the sin-

We suppose the query was suggested by I Peter, 4: 18. "And if the righteons scared be saved, where shall the ungody and the sinner appear?" We do not think the Apostle had any specific difference in view when he penned these lines. Nor do experitors make my difference in their comments upon it. Peter inthese two terms instead of one, to impress more deeply upon the mind. The righteons i the common character of all good men and true Christians; and the ungodly and sinner are characters which may include the wicked of all nations and all ages.

SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & Co., New York, have just issued a new and handsome volume of 150 pages, entitled, Sketch of the Life and Ministry of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. Price, single copy 60 cents.

There have been many inquries in regard t Mr. Spurgeon's previous history. He was thrust abruptly upon the English and American people ; and natural inquiry is, "From whence did he come?" This work will furnish the answer. while it will greatly delight and instruct the reader. It is compiled "from original docu-

The Christian Life Social and Individual. By PETER BAYNE M. A., Boston : Gould & Lincoln. pp. 528.

The object of the writer is to trace the effect of pure and undefiled religion upon social and individual life. He has executed his task with consummate skill. The book deserves a place in every Christian library. His masterly analysis of the character of John Foster, Thomas Arnald and Thomas Chalmers at once place him among our first biographical writers.

REVIVAL .- Dr. D. M. A. DANSEY, of Rehoboth, Wilcox county, Alabama, writes under date of July 28th, thus :

A meeting at Boiling Spring Baptist Church closed to-day, having been protracted since Saturday week; great excitement prevailed. During the meeting some 16 were added by baptism and 4 or 5 by letter. The best state of feeling appeared amongst the people. Very large congregations attended all the time. Rev. Levi Parks being Paster.

A Worldly Strat.-Christians, beware! There is danger. A tide of to carry every thing before it. How deserts blessom as the rose. eagerly are professors of religion following the fashions of the world ! How many of them are seduced into a participation in worldly amusements! How many are making haste to be rich ! and not very scrupulous, it may be, as to the means by which they propose to accomplish their object. Paul said. "Demas hath forsaken me having loved the present world." Ah, this love of the present world, how it impairs the spirituality of the churches, and paralyzes their efficiency! Let christians fervently pray to be delivered and preserved from a worldly spirit. Let them guard against conformity to the world and exemplify that crucifixion to it of which Paul speaks, Gal. vi-14.

Tennessee Buptist.

None but the pure in heart shall see

A Hint to Us.

A worthy friend and correspondent says "You have some good friends who think that your paper has not quite fight enough in it."

Now what is an editor toldo when so deffer entially and modestly charged by "some of his best friends?" Some of his "best friends" on the other hand have said that, he showed too much fight. Now who is to decide? Shall we print an S. W. Baptist to suit every man? Were we to attempt such a thing, we might fall in nearly every instance. The fact is we do not please ourselves.

As to the amount of "fight" that has been or shall be, in our paper, it has been, and shall be, wholly accidental. We have not, nor shall we, step out of our way to have a "fight" with any one; nor have we, nor shall we, get out of the way when a fight is necessary. We once read of an Irishman who was so anxious for a fight that he proclaimed aloud, that he was blue mowlded for want of a baiting." Now for our own part we are neither "blue mowlded ourselves "for the want of a baiting," nor do we know of any one else who is "blue mowlded," so that we can gratify them. Let them step i our way when they get in the Irishman's condi tion, and they shall be gratified.

In the next paragraph our corresponder draws a graphic and mournful picture of a state of things, alas! too true in many portions o our State. We leave out some sentences, as

"I verily believe with the startling facts before ne, that the Baptists of Alabama are doesno bold for many years a very humiliating pos ion. It is painfully true that in many place he glory of our denomination has departed. The Churches are spiritually dead, am e ministry are very little better. Bret en, it nearly breaks my heart to see a cause love so well, thus languish and die. Church once prosperous are well nigh dead. from pas lifficulties, and are in great confusion. Minis ters who ence were useful are now excluded on the subject, and so well written, that we could throw no light on the subject. Brethren Churches without pasters; and no young gifts entering upon the work."

There are painful lines, and every lover o Christ should use his instrumentality to alter such a gloomy state of things. We, the Edit ors of the S. W. Baptist, of course must help Now what is the best course to pursue? Shall we "show more fight," or more prayer? Shall we use the weapons of spiritual or carnal war ted Jesus on his Mercy Seat? A Holy Spirit to quicken, adopt and sanctify? To the infinite resources of the Trinity we should go for relief, instead of "showing more fight." It is a question for us to decide, how much this "more tight" business has done towards bringing about this state of things?

But our correspondent with a full heart

"We need a revival in the Ministry. W. need more laborers in the vineyard of the Lord. Alas! for our bleeding Zien, Christians need them and their Master

We name heartily with our correspondent and we are sure that "more fight," unless it with sip, will not produce "a revival in the Min istry," bring "more laborers into the vineyar of the Lord," nor "convert Christians again, "More light," unnecessary fight, would be de structive to what little vital godliness our Ministry and Churches now possess.

Upon the foregoing, our correspondent be a word of exportation to us, for which we thank him and will take it to heart, and then suggests some subjects for the exercise of our brain and pen, which he thinks will be profitable to our readers, and will contribute much towards removing this pall of darkness now resting up-

"Brethren, yen occupy a fearful position .-Your actions, your movements and influence will have much to do with our denominational success. I will mention some subjects which you would do well to present to your readers .-General and special duties of Churches to Pastors.' 'Duties of Pastors to Churches.' 'Ad vice to young ministers.' (The man who will write a treatise on that subject worthy of pub lication, will do much for the cause of Christ. 'The duties of Deacons, strongly enforced, &c. "Will you not unite with me in praying, at

least once a day, that God would send fortl more laborers into his vinyard, and abundantly bless his suffering cause."

Now we protest that we are willing to write on every subject named, and more too, if we be lieved it was the thing needed at this time .-Churches, Pastors and Deacons know more than they practice. Practice is what we need, and not "more light." We proclaim it now, and pray God it may be fastened on every heart by the Holy Spirit, that there is no help for this woful state of things this side of the Throne of God-the Mercy Seat of King Messiah. Power, quickening, awakening power must come from Ged the Spirit, and should be sought by earnest, fervent prayer.

Our readers can bear us witness that we have done justice to the office of the Holy Spirit in our writings, and have commended Him to them before all instrumentality. We still have no hope without Him. He must revive the Ministry, quicken the churches, and "send la borns into the barvest." He is "to glorify" the Son of God on earth. Ministers and churches should pray for Him to be sept, "to make worldliness has set in which threatens our wilderness and solitary places glad, and our

We say it not uncharitably, that for over : quarter of a century most of the Theology, the Preaching, and instrumentalities that have been relied upon in the conversion of sinners, and the edification of the Christian Churches, have not been very honorable to the Holy Spirit .-And we are now reaping the bitter fruits of it We shall have to return to the "old paths;" we should return forthwith, and then there will be power in the Pulpit and in the Churches; the Holy Spirit will be there. We need a Holy Spirit revival; not an ephemeral excitement Ministers must get the power of God in their hearts, before they can impart it to the Churches, and that power is the Holy Spirit,

To conclude: We will cheerfully join with our correspondent, in "praying once a day" for a better state of things. We think that course vastly preferable "to showing more fight in our paper." And we hereby pledge to "some of our best friends," that whenever we believe that the cause of truth demands it, we will show a sufficient amount of "fight;" but it shall be done in the spirit of the Gospel.

Spiritual Declension.

"And because iniquity shall abound, the lov of many shall wex cold." Matt. 24: 12.

Such was the language of our Lord, when standing upon the mount of Olives, he predicted to his anxious disciples the future vicisitudes of his kingdom. Possessing a superhuman penalways had and always would affect his characsion either of his Jewish audiences or even of his immediate disciples. He spake as if in mystic communion with all nations-as if he were addressing all the generations of men. The explanation of his doctrines and the truth of his prophesies, he calmly left to the agencies of the er. When his disciples asked him "When shall these things be? And what shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world?" instead of answering them directly, he proceeds to give a somewhat elaborate account of what must precede his second coming-and in this account he uses the above language.

What is there in the abounding of iniquity to chill the current of holy affection as inspired by the Spirit of God? Let us prayerfully contemplate this question.

In the first place, when iniquity abounds it discourages the efforts of Christians. We are so constituted, that success and effort mutually react upon each other. We are not likely to pursue any worldly avocation any length of time, or with any great degree of energy, which does not promise a reasonable compensation. The connection between labor and reward is the And the extent to which this connection is re- tural. cognized by the laws of any country determines the degree of its prosperity. Now we naturally transfer this principle from worldly matters to those of religion. Indeed, God allowsus to do so, by assuring us, that "our labor shall not be in vain," in his cause. But the extent to which iniquity abounds limits, in some good degree, the extent of our success in the vineyard of our

agency, irrespective of his own duty. Again, when iniquity abounds-"comes in like a flood," as the prophet expresses it-it guthers within its polluting current vast numbers who had professed to be the friends of Christ-and this has a tendency to discourage the remnant, who "have not defiled their garments with sin." It was on such an occasion as this that our Lord Himself betrayed the only symptom of discouragement which he exhibited during his entire sojourn in this world. When the multitudes forsook him, "and walked no more with him," then it was that He turned to his immediate disciples and asked them, "Will ye also go away?" What a pungent question! renewing their vows of allegiance to Him. And so Peter responds, "Lord to whom shall we go?

Thou hast the words of eternal life." Once more: When iniquity abounds, it extians. The general prevalence of sin deadens very tendency of iniquity is to harden. The and a sallow complexion. great philosophical poet, Pope, has developed this thought so impressively as that it has become a household word:

"Vice is a monster of such frightful mein, "As to be hated, needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar to her face, "We first pity, then endure, then embrace!"

It is time for us to awake to a sense of our duty. The floods of iniquity are threatening to deluge our whole country. To go no further, the vice of intemperance has multiplied perhaps fifty per cent within a year or eighteen months. The very magnitude of that single evil appears imposed upon it for years past, have only servthese checks are removed. And this is but one of many evils, the alarming prevalence of which may well excite the serious apprehensions of all

### Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Mississippi Correspondence.

Oxford, Miss., July 16, 1857. BRITHREN :- The President of this University, is F. A. P. Barnard, who,

during the time that I was Trustee of the Alabama University was a Professor, and with whom I formed an intimate acquaintance. It is now pleasant to renew that intimacy, and to par-

take of his hospitality.

Among the Professors here, is N. M. highest terms of commendation, and is Our denomination is small at Oxford, and I rejoice to find one here whose talents and character will not only sustain, but will elevate the Baptists of this seat of learning.

Most of us will remember that brother Crawford is the son of Wm. H. Crawford, that his name is honorably associated with the institutions of learning in Georgia, and that his reputation has long since reached Alabama. I did not hear him preach, but I partook of his hospitality, and enjoyed the charms of his conversation.

To-day closed the exercises of the University. The Trustees and a numerous auditory appear to be highly gratified with the school and its prospects. To-morrow I must leave the many kind friends, with whom I have associated here, and must return to my beloved home in Alabama.

Yours truly D. P. Bestor.

had read it to the audience. You would have been amused to see omit their regular meals than to omit etration as to what was in man, and as to what me reading a sermon, with one thumb the use of snuff, and such persons are upon the manuscript, and my eyes steal- very apt to become almost crazy when ter and conduct, his words possessed a depth of ing a glance at the people, and then re- they are without it. Perhaps there are meaning which far surpassed the then comprehend turning to the paper, for fear I should a great many who have never once lose the place. I occasionally made a thought of the ill that may befall them gesture, with one hand, but it would from so frequent a use of snuff. How not keep time with the reading, and in many have died and the physicians spite of me, would come in a little be- would pronounce their death caused hind or a little before the sentiment from excessive use of the poisonous arpromised Spirit and the providence of his Fath- which it was intended to enforce. Once ticle called snuff? Had we not as well two of the leaves adhered and compel- murder ourselves on strong drink? ed me to wet my fingers before I could think and is equally as bad as the other. find my ideas. The wind also got a- Now let us all refrain from using so mong the sheets, and like to have car- much, and dip only occasionally, and ried all'my thoughts out of the pulpit. let's try and take the advice of the spel-I might have exclaimed with RipVan- ling book in one particular point where Winkle, "I'm not myself-I'm some it says, "Don't take much snuff." body else. I was myself last night and I'm changed and I can't tell who I

I knew a man, not twenty-five years old, who, reading in the pulpit, an old man's sermon, said, in his usual monotonous tone, "I have been preaching the gospel these thirty years." This reading, instead of preaching, notwithstanding all that can be said in its great stimulant to all industrial enterprises .- favor, is unwise, unnatural and unscrip-

Let every preacher study to be a good speaker. Let him write and then correct his own composition : but let him go into the pulpit without a manscript and without having committed his sermon to memory. If he is not a genius or an original thinker he may still be Lord. When the tide of iniquity is strongest, a good preacher. Let him gather knowl-Christian effort is most paralized. It looks so edge as the bee does honey. This creamuch like "casting pearls before swine," that ture originates nothing. He goes athe disciple is quite apt to look on the scene in broad and collects the sweets, elaborasilence, referring the whole matter to a divine ted in the cup of the flower, brings them home and makes them his own.

My paper will hold no more. Yours truly,

> D. P. BESTOR. For the South Western Baptist. The Use of Snuff.

The use of snuff within the last few years has been carried to an excess .-Thousands of young ladies have been hastened on to a premature grave by the use of the poisenous stuff.

It was first used by old ladies and He knew what was in man. He knew the effect gentlemen as an inhalation-thought of the defection upon the minds of his disciples; to be beneficial as a preventative to and therefore, to avert it, he calls their atten- colds. But even in that way it had a tion to it, thus giving them the opportunity of tendency to destroy the taste and impair the voice; probably injurious in other ways. But how much worse it is with young ladies, who take the filthy well raised, was a woman of good mind erts a direct influence upon the love of Chris- stuff in their mouths—to tinge their teeth with a yellow cast-to have a the moral sensibilities of the best men. The polluted breath-to have diseased lungs,

Who would exchange bright, rosy, cheeks; cheerful countenance, and a fortable, and particularly what had sound, healthy body and mind, for a pale, sickly, nervous, weak-minded being. Such is the case with excessive snuff users. They know it is injurious, but cannot or will not resist. Some will say it cannot injure me, for I only use a little. But, young ladies, it is a growing evil-it acts like ardent spirits on the system. The thirst is increasto have paralized all exertions to arrest it. It ed, the drinker will say, and probably seems as if the very checks which have been think he will never be a drunkard; but gefore he is aware of it, he is intoxicaed to impart a more fearful recoil, now that ted. So it is with the snuff user. Before she is aware it is injurious, her health is already destroyed. Ladies, do not indulge in such a filthy practice.-Flee from it. No benefit, no profit, no advantage whatever derived from the use of snuff. 8. J. B.

For the South Western Baptist. Snuff-Dipping.

I think that one of the most detestable habits in the female character of Crawford D. D. He is spoken of in the ly find one lady in ten who is not a preaching to the people of this place. disgusting, when it is not convenient to since. send for more snuff, they can use tobacco instead. I once knew a lady and have fre-

quently heard her say, that she could compel her husband, at any time, to One Thousand New Subscribers !! take a servant and mule from the plough and send ten miles to town for snuff, and that she invariably used six- one of your correspondents proposed teen bottles every year. And how many that the friends of the S. W. Baptist ornice young ladies there are all aroundius deavor to raise one thousand new who we would scarcely believe ever use subscribers during the present year .tobacco in any form, who, when we find | The writer proposed that one hundred them out, are perfect slaves to it, and brethren try to raise, each, ten subscriperhaps, at the same time, there are one bers. I have been acting on his sugor more of the same families who are gestion and have already gotten more perfectly ignorant of the fact, and are than twenty subscribers. During this bitterly opposed to their daughters or time some reflections have engaged my sisters (as the case may be) using the mind on this subject.

humble opinion on the subject of "dip- penses but that your list had been inping" as it is called? well here it is :- creased greatly, and that the hope of a

GAINESVILLE, July 29th, 1857 | what benefical to the teeth if taken BRETHREN :- Before I left Oxford, the moderately, say once in the day, and it Trustees of the Mississippi University also purifies the breath, but how unrearequested a copy of my sermon for pub- sonable and disgusting it is to see perlication. This I readily furnished, for I sons dipping continually, and really, I think there are some who had rather

For the South Western Baptist.

The two Sisters. Mrs. Twine and Mrs. Twaddle are

both members of the Mt. Mineral Church at which a protracted meeting has just closed. Bro. Law, the Pastor, in a sermon took occasion to allude to the solicitudes and sacrifices of the ministry, and especially the privations of the ministers family. This touched his soul to tears. Mrs. Twine, one of Sarah's daughters, was moved, her thoughts turned in a moment to a hut called a home but a few miles off. She saw Mrs. Law sitting in a hovel which containing a few inferior beds with scanty furniture, a pine table, and a meal barrel with meal just enough to last till Mr. Law came home. Gathered around Mrs. Law, pale and care-worn as she was, there were eight children half fed and half clad "but beautiful and bright." The younger of whom was asking al ternately for bread and Pa.

It for the first time flashed upon the mind of Mrs. Twine that while she with the large and wealthy congregation had enjoyed the labors of love, and the prayers &c., of bro. Law for years, Mrs. Law had not attended church but once, and that her dingy hoopless dress, her plain and more than half worn bonnet, and thick shoes had disgusted many of the young ladies of the Mt. Mineral Church, and especially the Miss Twaddles who had just returned from a music and dancing school. Mrs. Twine was a good heavenly minded woman, during the sermon the picture of that poor family haunted her, she knew sisand of a better heart. So she then resolved that at the close of the meeting she would visit sister Law, inquire into her condition, ascertain what was being done to render bro. Law's family combeen done to educate his children, sev-

eral of whom were daughters. At the close of the meeting she mentioned the subject to sister Twaddle hoping to enlist her sympathies. Mrs. Twaddle knew but little about Mrs. Law, or her family or her wants, indeed, it required all her attention to her own household, beside Mr. Twaddle had bought a large tract of land and some negroes, her daughters had just returned from the music and dancing school, large bills were to pay, the girls wanted some dresses in the latest style with hoops and flounces. Mr. Law wore a black summer coat, she had fed him and his horse the time he came there. she reckoned Mr. Twaddle done something for him, she had heard that he had sold the subscription of last year, she didn't like that, in a word, she had no time to go or money to give, she did

not wish to be an infidel. Sister Twine, however, was not to the present day, is the excessive use of be foiled in a good resolution, she went snuff. Reader, do you use the article? to bro. Law's, no one knows to this day If you do, I hope it is in a moderate what she said or did, but it is observform--not by keeping the brush in your ed by all the neighbors that sister Law mouth all the time, first thing in the and her daughters look more cheerful, morning and last thing at night. The and it is linted that they intend to come use of snuff has progressed very rap- with bro. Law to Mt. Mineral Church idly in the last few years. We scarce- next meeting to witness the baptism of some of sister Twines children and that dear lover of it, and what is still more bro. Law has preached better ever

JAMES. MIRRORLAND, July 1857.

For the South Western Baptist.

BRETHREN EDITORS :- Not long since

In your last issue for 1856 you stated Reader, do you wish to know my that the paper had not quite cleared ex-I think that snuff may possibly be some- future increase proportionally for the

next year, you would move on swim- ary. After all that you can imagine

bring your paper in contact with three tell how encouraging it is to one in this thousand minds more than the present far off land, to know and feel that God's number. In that way an immense deal people are interested in, and praying for of good would be accomplished. The us. The heathen listen with great apinfluence of those subscribes would most parent interest, and we are not without likely secure two hundred and fifty oth- evidence that God is blessing his word ers, and perhaps cause some delinquents here, spoken by the mouths of his serv. to pay up who are far behind. I think ants. For nearly five months I was you might safely count on an increase left to labor alone, Bro. Clark was of \$2,500 from such a movement. With gone to Ogbomishaw. My habit has \$500 you could engage two able contributors, whose articles could take the place of those notices of "Ginshops," "Quack medicines," and "Dry goods emporiums," &c., which you are now forced to publish in order to give us a papear at all. The substitutes would be read with much greater interest and of the houses are generally found at profit than the present notices. Be sides you would have \$2000 above expenses to divide between yourselves as a partial compensation for your arduous

I believe that you will get your 1000 subscribers before the year closes. If so, shall we not enjoy the contemplated treat? Since the Baptists are quite numerous in my section, and many of them do not take your paper, I will try to get 100 new subscribers if the other brethren will get 900 more.

May God help editors and subscribers to do their duties respectively and crown their exertions with good re-

For the South Western Baptist

An Interesting Relic.

Dr. Witherspoon, of Alabama, has in his possession a manuscript copy of the Bible, written over a thousand years ago. It is described as being strongly bound in boards of old English oak and with thongs, by which the leaves are well bound together. The leaves are entirely made of parchment, of a most superior quality, of fineness and smoothness little inferior to the best satin. The pages are all ruled with great

accuracy, and written with great uniformity and beautifully in the old Ger- Baptist sentiments. Let us build meetman text hand, and divided off into chapters and verses. The first chapter of every book in the Bible is written with a large capital of inimitable beauty and splendidly illuminated with red. blue and black ink, still in vivid colors; of the number of those who cry, "why was and no two of the capital letters in the all this waste ?" Let us support and sed book precisely alike.

I have seen the paragraph above in several papers, and it seems to meet with very general favor. I wonder if all that is said about that remarkable Bible is believed to be true? What! a written Bible a thousand years old divided into chapters and verses! That is too brother Gentleness, who hadn't the marvelous for my credulity.

For the South Western Baptist. News from Africa.

COLUMBUS, GEO., July 30, 1857. EDITORS S. W. BAPTIST :- I am in receipt of a letter from Bro. A. D. Philips, Missionary in Central Africa, bearing date May 11th, with a private note added, dated May 13th, 1857. In the early part of this year I was appoited by the Columbus Baptist Church, and the Missionary Society in connection with the same, to conduct a correspondence with Bro. Philips. I addressed him a letter about that time; and the one I have just received is an answer to it, and is addressed to the Church and Society. It is somewhat lengthy, and repeats so much that Brethren Bowen and Clark have written before, that I propose giving you a condensed report of it, instead of furnishing you with a full copy.

When the letter addressed to him reached Ijaye, he was absent and did not receive it until a month after. He was elated with joy when he read it, and was transported in his feelings back to Georgia, and once more imagined himself in our midst, mingling in our devotions. He notices the changes taking place in our communities by death and otherwise; and alludes very touchingly to his own bereavement in the loss of his wife. Still he bows with meek submission to the Divine will, and while he consecrates himslf to his Missionary work alone, he remembers with delight the sweet encouragement, that those who sleep in Jesus, God will bring

He speaks of the country through which he traveled as being a dense forest of undulating land, where passengers could see no objects at a distance around them; or of extensive plains corresponding in nature to our western prairies, but more especially reminding one of old fields overgrown with sedge. The growth, beasts, birds, everything are strange. Some of the towns are large, and the people live in them and cultivate extensive farms for many miles around. Their arts are few and rude, and far behind our western civilization. He proposes to keep up the correspondence thus begun, during which, he will furnish more extensive information, and he earnestly desires fourth district of the Liberty Baptist us to send him a monthly communica-

he is exposed to a thousand other things. One thousand new subscribers would And you may imagine, but never can been to preach morning and evening in the houses or in market, and I often preach four or six times a day. During the rainy season I spend most of my mornings visiting and preaching in the houses from eight to ten o'clock. At this season of the year, the head men home. The rains last from May until September." \* \* \* \* The first Sabbath in January he baptized one convert-and on the second Sabbath he baptized another. The latter part of January he met with brethren Cason Trimble and Priest, with their wive. In concluding his letter, he mentions the death of an infant of sister Cason's eleven' days old, for which he performed funeral service, which occurred about the time his letter was written. He says nothing more about the health of the Missionaries; but I infer they were well so far as he knew at the time.

I will add, that the Columbus Asso ciation in Georgia, supports Bro. Phil. ips in Africa.

Respectfully yours.

J. M. WATT. For the South Western Baptist.

Cheap Zeal. To huzza, is easy, especially where animal spirits superabound. To hold and to laud orthodox sentiments may cost very little. One may be a Baptist at cheap rates-say twenty-five cents a year. Of such cheap zeal we have specimens enough. Now it is obvious that there is a better way to promote ing houses where they are needed. Let us emulate the zeal of David-"See now I dwell in a house of cedar, but the ark

of God dwelleth within curtains," nor be forth our ministers, the advocates of our sentiments. Brother Vaunt just now was heard on the meeting yard assuring brother Gentleness, that he was a Baptist, and for his part, was not ashaned to own it; and that if it were not for such "milk and water fellows" as nerve to hold the truth, the Baptists would take the world. Poor Gentleness he had been on his nees a good deal that morning, and his Sunday nerves were a little jarred by such vociforousness-his affections were still aspiring to the "presence where there is fulness of joy"-"where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest;" but human feelings came over him, and thinking modestly of himself before, he almost concluded he was an apostate, and stood in the presence of the great Saint before him, fairly cowed. Whereupon, deacon Paywell came to his relief, for he had a paper in his hand, whose very rustlings in the wind seemed to produce a sort of hydrophobic feeling upon brother Vaunt. Presenting it first to brother Gentleness, hoping thereby to screw up his courage sufficiently to confront the man of zeal. The brow-beaten affixed a big figure with three ciphers to the right, he who rarely "towered his crest," and wouldn't have done it "in the palaces of kings," was a little daunted. Well, the worms had eaten up his cotton last year, the drowth was serious this, he was in debt, and charity began at home-(here he cleaned his throat, as his wife and daughter just alighted from a spleudid carriage, came swiming along in float ing silk and crinoline.) And after look ing at and licking the point of his pencil three times, he put down a little figure with two ciphers annexed. Brother G. had already subscribed \$500 00 to build the meeting house, brother F. \$0 00) The subscription now on hand, was to pay the pastor \$250 00 for half his time Now let nobody think I mean to be personal, unless the shoe fits him; in that

church. The moral of my story is, That he who vishes to propagate Baptist (Scriptural) centiments, can do it most effectually by sup porting the Baptist ministry: and that & book containing sundry rules relative to church polity, baptism, &c., &c., &c., also contains these unfamiliar words, "Faith without works is dead."

case he may make his own application;

and having worn it till his toes are sore

just let him pass it on to the - next

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : -At a recent meet ing of the Churches composing the Association, the following queries were discussed. And the answer annexed "Dear brethren; you can form but lit- to each one, are such as the delegates tle idea of the situation of the Mission- composing the Union meeting thought

proper to give to the best of their judg-

the individual should not refrain, deal lectures. He succeeded in reaching home, where many

an one is dealt with in church?

A. In all ordinary cases we think it is best for the church thus to act.

Q. 3. What ought to be done with a minority who refuse to submit to the hope. majority, in excluding a member from the fellowship of the church?

A. If the church is satisfied in her own mind that she did right, such memhers after refusing to submit should 50th year of his age, leaving a disconsolate widow and five be excluded from the church.

(). 4. Do the scriptures outhorize a licentiate minister or deacon to break | Brother Thornton professed conversion when about fourbread during communion, or to make prayer at the consecration?

A. Ordained ministers are the only Supper. If they can do it when the minthey can attend to it during his absence.

Q. 5. What is the duty of the church toward her members that are in the habit of visiting grog shops and other public places, and drink ardent spirits as a beverage ?

A First admonish them to forsake such a course, should they refrain, the church should withdraw from them in order to be able to let her light shine before men. There is certainly no light reflected when Baptists are drinking ardent spirits.

Appointed the next meeting to be J. M. A DANSBY: Credit was given you in our held with "Liberty" Church, Tallapoo- paper of June 11th. sa county, commencing on Friday before the first Sunday in August 1858. Eld, E. W. Henderson to preach the introductory sermon, J. E. Pearson Alter-E. W. H.

#### Revivals.

A recent meeting held with the Moun tain Plain Church, Albermarle, resulted in the conversion of nine persons. El der A. E. Dickinson assisted the pastor, Elder Z. J. George; and \$75 were contributed for Sunday School and colportage operations.

recently closed a deeply interesting meeting at the Bethesada house of worship, on the line between Bottetourt white members.

been baptized recently by Elder R. N. Lee, pastor of the First African church Lynchburg.

9 candidates at Scotsville, Va.

Elder J. N. Cusick, who is laboring as a missionary to his Indian brethren in Canada, under the patronage of acquainted with, and sold for a year or two past, an artithe New York Convention, reports that Pain Killer, and we would assure the public that in every in the preceding nine months, he has baptized 90 Indians of the Six Nations, lie as an asticle of great merit and virtue. constituted a church, and aided in ordaining an Indian brother, Joseph the fact of its extensive sale, and constantly increasing de-Longfish, as their pastor.

Religious Herald.

He who lives in daily fellowship with God, has little to fear or long

### Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

# ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the North Persia. Cotton Advanced-Breadstuffs Duli-Spain Accepts Mcditators.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5-The British steamship

Commercial Intelligence.

The Persia reports Cotton sales for the week ending 25th, at 75,000 bales. On speculation, 12,000; for exports 4,500. All qualities had advanced id. The sales of cotton on Friday were 10,000 bales, 3,200 to exporters and speculators. Markets steady. Breadstuffs dull. Provisions quiet. Lard heavy and declined. Consols 913 Money easier. Increase of Bullion in the Bank of England £248,000. Quartions .- Fair Orleans cotton, 87; Mid-

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dling, 8½; Mobile, 5½; Middling, 8½; Uplands, 8½; Middling 8 3-16; Orleans Ordinaire unchanged. Havre market dull. London market, breadstuffs declined. Rice quiet. Naval Stores dull.

Lard heavy, at a shilling decline,

ling per barrel, eat is dull at a decline of two pence per

Manchester reports are favorable.

Stock of cotton on hand, American, 423,000 of that distressing disease. as unfavorable to the crops.

Still Later-By the Persia.

done by the English in China but destroy the [50] war junks, until the result of Lord Elgin's mison to l'ekin is ascertained. If it should be unsatisfactory, then hostilities will be confined to

The Agamemnon has sailed for Cork with her

### Obituaries.

Query 1. What is the duty of a Died, at his residence in Barbour county, Alabama, on Baptist Church towards one of her members that communes with Pedobaptists? but had spent most of his life near where he died. His Answer. Admonish first, and in case hence whither he had gone to attend a course of Medical with such as in other cases of offence.

Q. 2. Does the scriptures teach us as with such as in other cases of offence.

With such as in other cases of offence.

With friends and loving hearts awaited his arrival, and after long and painful suffering, died as above stated.

Mr. Hodges had neglected the "one thing needful," up

Christians, that we should labor with a public offender, privately, before such plishing his final work, as if stayed by a kind, though unseen hand, for the purpose of affording him time for pre paration for the fearful change of worlds. He made that preparation-he professed faith in Christ, and now, altho a young and affectionate wife, with a little tender babe, together with many kind friends, are left to mourn his u timely death, "they mourn not as those who have n and take care of the young wife and tender babe of our de Eufaula, Ala., July 31st, 1857

> Died, on the 18th day of July, at his residence in Barbour county, Ala., brother REUBEN THORNTON, in the children, most of them grown, and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss, not, however, as those who have

teen years old, but did not unite with the Church, till about twenty-nine years of age, when he was bap-tized into the fellowship of Union Church, Talbot co., Ga., by Elder Hiram Powell, remaining a member until his re moval to Alabama in 1851. He then united with Mt. Zior lawful administrators of our Lord's church, Macon county, and died enjoying the entire confidence of all who knew him

As a husband and father, he was kind and affectionate ister is present, with the same propriety as a citizen, quiet, honest, and upright, as a christian, devoted, warm hearted and zealous. In his last affliction. which was quite protracted, he relied firmly on Christ and his promises, suffering with great resignation the will of God. After he was deprived of the power of speech, he tried to join his faltering voice with others who were singing a hymn in his room. No doubts are entertained of hi happy destiny, having both in his life and death given the most satisfactory evidence of readiness to meet God. May the grieving wife and children, in their life and death, have equal assurance of eternal life, and meet the huband and father, where parting will be no more.

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Elder E. T. Mason writes that he has Special Hotices.

F. Callaway will preach at Concord, Macon country, on and Rockbridge counties, and expects | kegee ; Wednesday night, 19th, at Society Hill ; Saturday shortly to constitute in that neghbor- and Sunday, 22d and 23d, at Good Hope; Wednesday, the 25th, at Friendship; Friday, the 28th, at the Hurrican hood a new church with nearly fifty church; Sunday, the 30th, at the Old Liberty church; Tuesday night, 1st Sep., at bro. Florences, for the blacks Twenty-four colored persons have and whites. Hope the whole neighborhood will turn out. at Cool Springs; Mouslay night, 7th, at Marsh Vanns, e pecially for the colored people; Wednesday, the 9th, at bro. Joe. Vanns school house; at Providence on Friday, Petersburg; and twelve by Elder J. C. the 11th; Sunday, the 13th, at Shilo; Tuesday night, 15th. Clopton, pastor of the African church, at Crawford; Thursday, the 17th, at Uche Grove; Friday, the 18th, at Philadelphia at the Association, and as this is my last appointments before the Association, I do desire Elder P. C. Hoge, recently baptized as many to meet me as can both black and white.

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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 2d Monday in September next, and show cause why said necount current and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

July 30, 1857.

Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERN—15TIDAY OF JULY, 1857.

THIS DAY came T. C. Clutt, administrator of the estate of Cynthia Furlow, deceased, and filed his account current and youchers 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, notified all processes in the second manufacture and processes the second manufacture and processes the second manufacture and processes and processes the second manufacture and processes and processes and processes are second manufactured to the second manufacture and processes are second manufactured to the second manufacture and processes are second manufactured to the second manufacture and processes are second manufactured to the second manufacture and processes are second manufactured to the second manufacture and processes are second manufactured to the second manufacture and processes are second manufactured to the second manufactured manufac fying 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.

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There is music, happy music, Echoed softly through the grove, Breathing gently of affection-'Tis the malden's song of love! Blushing rose and weeping lilly Lend their beauty to her bower, But, with mingled tears and blushes She is still the fairest flower! She is dreaming of the absent, Of his parting kiss and smile, And her happy song is gushing, Gushing gladly all the while!

There is music, solemn music, Stealing through the church aisles dim. Sweeping high in lofty echoes, 'Tis the sacred bridal hymn! Round the alter they are gathered, Where the bridegroom and the bride Breathe their earnest vows in whispers, Lowly kneeling side by side. O, the air is pure and holy, And along the church aisle dim, Softly stealing, richly rolling, Peals the sacred bridal hymn!

There is music, mournful music, Wailing o'er the turf's low bed, Sounds of deep, heart-rending auguish, "Tis the requium for the dead! 'Neath the shadow of the cipress, Where the drooping byacinths weep, They have laid the loved and lovely In an early grave to sleep! There are sights of crushing sorrows, Bitter tears are vainely shed, M urnful voices still are wailing "idely wailing o'er the dead! Louisville Journal.

# The Family Circle.

The Young Men of our Country.

Much valuable thought has been inwrought into the literature of the present day, having reference to the duties we owe to the neighbor, and to the entire brotherhood of humanity. There is one department of labor, which should be regarded as a separate sphere where there is not only great need of self-denying, practical effort, but of labor of a peculiar kind; such as woman, in her purest and best estate, cannot fail to give effectually if she enters with her whole heart upon the work, seeking not only a fitting subject and favorable opportunity, but to inweave into the web of her policy all those gentle influences, which spring from that wisdom which is from above, and which seeketh not her own; which hopeth all things, endureth all things; and which never faileth." I allude to the work of elevating and ennobling the morals and life-aim of the young men of our country, whoever and whatever they may be. There are few persons so hopelessly abandoned to a vicious career that the earnest and judicious efforts of a truly pious, benevolent and virtuous woman, can not do much to lead them into the paths of righteousness and peace. There are moments, when even the most vicious feel that it would be far better to regain, if possible, something of the lost purity of childhood, and to revive the confidence and esteem of the good and virtuous, rather than to live on in unblest sinfulness, sinking deeper, and still deeper in degradation and ruin.

Our Divine Lord has accorded to each of hischildren some especial faculty of usefulness, which has for its object, the welfare of humanity. Thus, there is in every locality those who are eminently fitted for the task of elevating the morals of young men, whose paths are hedged round by numerous temptations and who, I regret to say, do not usually receive that kind of influence from the opposite sex which will fortify them against the blandishments of alluring and enervating pleasure .-Knowing, as we do, the things that pertain to the life after death, the low estate of those who make the things of this world their only portion, and the heavenly joys of the redeemed, who are instrumental in turning many to righteousness, we need no greater incentive to engage in this or any other heavenly calling with the whole heart.

The true Christian, who is zealous for the Master's house. knows by a blessed experience that there is no happiness like that of living for others. There is, as I have said, in every locality those who are peculiarly fitted for the above mentioned sphere of labor. By choosing one or more young men, who occupy the position of neighborhood acquaintance, making them the subject of especial thought and earnest prayer, imparting to them at seasonable moments a word of earnest council or some elevating thoughts, and thus awakening the slumbering current of youthful resolve, and arousing the dormant faculties of the soul, they may be led to comprehend those higher views of life, its uses and accountabilities: and by the blessing of God, may ultimate in thegenuine fruits of a regenerate life. Their confidence in your sincerity once gained, you have access to their hearts, they will give you their attention, believing you are their friend. How sweet at such moments of communion with hearts, which are not hardened by the love of worldly pelf, to pour into the listen-

ing ear those kindly warnings and instructions which may save the soul from many a hurtful snare. "To the pure all things are pure." Even the most delicate and fastidious of women if truly in earnest to save a soul from the lures of her whose paths lead down to the pit, can find language sufficiently refined, and obvious, to impart with true dignity and simplicity of manner, that council which in most canes will be gratefully received, awaking even at times the highest admiration in the manly but erring heart, which has not wholly yielded to the encroachments of vicious indulgence, but still entertains a deep respect for the nobility of that virtue, which is its own shield, and which is readily distinguished from peurile and affected false mcdesty.

It is but a small portion of our labor to win the esteem and confidence of young men. so that they will turn to us for council and encouragement in their various callings; duty requires us to fulfil at times the office of menitor, and with true womanly delicacy probe to the very centre some deeply cherished vicious indulgence, and lead the offender step by step to the pool of cleansing; to that fountain which is opened through repentant tears: to those wearying struggles betwixt inclination and duty, which, when; once commenced, seem never to know dimunition or close, and will at times dishearten even the more courageous in the early paths of a regenerative

My experience assures me that the exertions of woman in this department of duty are more effectual than even! priestly offices; and I trust there are many who are qualified and will devote themselves to this important sphere of usefulness, which requires no comment, nor should even "the left" hand know what the right hand doeth," Our interest, though limited at first, will increase in proportion with every well directed endeavor, until we shall be able to concentrate around the object of our solicitude a sphere of influence which will silently commingle with the thoughts and aspirations of another human heart, aiding the soul to uplift itself from the bonds of sensuality and error. In this way we become co-workers with those pure angelic spirits who never wholly desert man, even in his most unregenerate and carnal states.

Could our young ladies but fully realize the great influence they yield for good or evil over the opposite sex, and the deep responsibility which rests upon them, as beings endowed by their Creator with facultics given them to refine and ennoble the stronger sex. by entwining around them pure and holy influences, to serve as a panoply and shield in their daily encounters with the manifold temptations and snares which beset them on every hand, surely they would take more heed to their ways. Instead of indulging so largely in that light and trifling conversation, which forms the staple of that "charity which thinketh no evil, communication betwen the sexes, they would qualify themselves to compre hend something of the different departments of labor which are available to the industrious and enterprising youth of our land, so as to be able to advise and sympathize with their brothers, lovers, and friends, on the cares and anxieties which must of necessity at times occur to every earnest aspirant who hopes to win an eligible position, and a future home for the loved

> How many, alas! are disheartened and rendered unstable in their resolution, by the thoughtless levity of those from whom they would fain receive an earnest co-operation, and ready, sympathy in their pursuits, for lack of that appreciation of their efforts, which every properly educated and sensible girl will not fail to give; they by degrees allow themselves to drift the current, and finally, finding themselves disappointed in their dearest hopes, sink hopelessly among the class of idlers, who form the refuse and vagabonds of society. This subject is a deeply important one, and not easily dismised. The writer may at some future time give a few incidents of her own experience, to enlist the attention of others to this highly useful sphere of labor. In the meantime, dear reader, commune with thine own heart, and ask the solemn question, as in the light of Eternity, whether thou hast left this or any other sphere of duty to the neighbor unfulfilled?

### where They Learn It.

"I don't see where my children learn such things," is one of the most common phrases in a mother's vocabulary. A little incident which we happened to witness, may perhaps help to solve the enigma. We smiled a little at the time, but we have thought a good deal of it since, and we trust not with out

"Bob," scramend out a bright-eved little girl, somewhat under six years of age, to a voungster who was seated on the curbstone making hasty-pudding of the mud in the gutter. "Bob, you good for nothing little scamp, you come right into the house this minute. or I'll beat you till the skin comes

off!" "Why Angelina, Angelina, dear, what do you mean? where do you learn such talk!" exclaimed her mother, in a wondering tone, as she stood on the steps, courtesying to a friend.

Angelina looked up innocently and answered :-"Why, mother, you see we are playing, and he's my little boy, and I am scolding him just as you did me, this

morning, that is all!"

Better suffer wrong than do wrong.

One of the definitions of Capital, is -stock in trade, the material of em ployment. Money is Capital, so is a talent for business, so is mental capacity, so is genius for any mechanic art, so is foresight.

And so are, or ought to be-sound integrity, genuine Christian principle.-This latter article however, in this fast age, is undervalued. The question is too rarely raised, when a person is sought to fill an important post -"is he a man of sterling character and pure morals?"-but the enquiry rather is- 'is he a long-headed man' has he tact? is he smart?" and if he has the latter qualities, he is thought to be the man for the place. Moral consideration are ignored.

It is time that tried Christian principle should come into the market as Capital and be appreciated and paid for, as other Capital. It is worth as much, yea, much more, and should be so accounted. We need in our Banks, Insurance, and Railroad Offices, in our Halls of Congress, and in all positions of responsibilities, 'men who fear God.' We have had enough and more than enough of shrewd, cunning, managing men, of Schuyler, Tuckerman and Huntington stamp, with their defalcations, extravagance,, and recklessness. Let craft at length give place to integrity, smartness to consciousness, impulse to prudence, and fast men to pious men. Let Integrity become prized as Capital. Let "the righteous," who on the highest authority "is more excellent than his neighbor," be rated accordingly, on Change, in the marts of business, and in all the departments of human action.

Reading One's Own Obituary. In the days of Mycall, publisher of the Newburyport (Mass.) Herald, (a journal still alive and flourishing,) with the most satisfactory results to various anithe sheriff of old Essex, Phillip Bag-ley, had been asked several times to COMPLAINT, all BILIOUS DERANGEMENTS, pay up his arrears of subscription. At SICK HEADACHE, &c. last one day he told Mycail that he would certainly "hand over the next LIVER PILLS, prepared by morning as sure as he lived. If you don't get your money to-morrow, you may be sure I am dead," said he.

The morrow came and past, but no money. Judge of the sheriff's feelings when, on the morning of the day after he opened his Herald, and saw announced the lamented decease of Phillip Bayley. Eso. High Sheriff of the lip Bagley, Esq., High Sheriff of the county of Essex; with an obituary notice attached, giving the deceased credit for a good many excellent-traits of character, but adding that he had one fault very much to be deplored; he was Son, Opelika; W. E. Allen, Oak Bowery; P. A. Wise, Dudleyville; Sulzbacker & Paige, T. not punctual in paying the printer.

HATCKER, and Dr. MITCHELL, Dadeville, Ala. August 14, 1856. Bagley, without waiting for his breakfast, started for the Herald of fice. On the way it struck him as singular that none of the many frieds and acquaintances he met seemed to be surprised to see him. They must have read their morning paper. Was it possible they cared so little about him as to have forgotten already that he was no more? Full of perturbation, he entered the principle of the entered the printing office, to deny that he was dead, in propria persona.

"Why, Sheriff !" exclaimed the facetious editor, "I thought your were defunct!"

"Defunct!" exclaimed the sheriff .-"What put that idea into your head?" "Why, you yourself!" said Mycall. 'Did you not tell me .- "

"Oh! ah! yes! I see!" stammered out the Sheriff. "Well. there's your money. And now contradict the report in the next paper, if you please.' "That's not necessary, friend Bag-"That's not necessary, friend Bag-ley," said the old joker; "it was only printed in your copy."

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