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#### Communications.

For the South Western Paptist. Spiritual Declension.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- In a former article we endeavored to notice some causes of spiritual declension by noticing the conduct of individual members. -We design noticing one other cause word of God.

Now, that this is a sad evil, none can deny. And there is nothing much more speech in his behalf, and the Indian deto be lamented in this day than that clined. thing. In order that Christians may be enabled to serve God acceptably, it is absolutely necessary that they un-

here to discuss that now. It is evidently certain that it is our duty to make the Bible the man of our daily counsel. The Psalmist David. says, "his delights are in the law of his Son, and in his law, doth he meditate day and night." He felt the great necessity of an intimate acquaintance with the word of God; and at the same time, he felt it to be a great sin in the sight of God to heglect that thing .-God has given us his word for a great and good purpose. He has given it to us as a blessing. There we can learn something about his everlasting love. The richness of his gospel. The complete atonement Christ made for the sins of his people, and the blessed privileges of the Christian.

But, for the word of God, many professors have substituted some other tainments in the holy life should fill its book. Many professing Christians do not seem to appreciate the Bible but little. And when they read it they do not seem to look upon it as a glorious privilege; but rather read it in a manner quite unbecoming Christians. But there are many of us who do not read it at all. How often is it the case that professors can read some frivulous novel for hours at a time with the deepest interest, that scarcely ever look within the lids of the Bible? Those who do not thus spend their time, had much rather spend their time over some political papers, or the exploits of some earthly man. Go into our parlors, and what presents itself to our view? The centre table with a pile of books that are not literally worth reading; have no tendency to instruct us in knowledge. Now such things are not only wrong of themselves, but they bring a host of other evils with them. Nothing, my brethren, will supply the place of the Bible. Let us make that the centre part and let all other reading revolve round it at its proper distance. When we become more familiar with the Bible, we will be sure to enjoy more religion. From the fact that we will learn

we read it prayerfully. This is one thing that we too much neglect. And may this not account for the very small amount of our understanding of the Bible? God will bless us in reading, if

we read as he has instructed us. Now, we think that it is plain that a neglect of reading the word of God, has caused, to a great extent, the present low state of religion in the Church-Any person sending the names of rive subscribers and transfollars, shall be entitled to a year's subscription gratis.

Any person sending the names of TEN new subscribers es. Let us then, as Christians, make and iWENTY dollars, shall be entitled to three extra copies it the man of our daily counsel; read nd the NTY dollars, shall be entried by the sent to whoever may be designated.

If the person sending us subscriptions according to these lub rates prefers a commission, he can retain ten per cent to the man of our daily counsel; read it until we become thoroughly acquaintable prefers a commission, he can retain ten per cent to the man of our daily counsel; read it until we become thoroughly acquaintable properties and the person of the man of our daily counsel; read the man of our daily counsel; read to the man of our daily counsel; read the man of our daily counsel; r defing the extra numbers.

When extra numbers are ordered the person sending the names for them will please designate such, as the credits will be entered on our books without appearing in our house of God. Then the happy bless-

E. W. HENDERSON. For the South Western Baptist. A Fat Fee.

The Creek Council has just adjourned, and among its. most important decisions was the allowing to Capt. Pike, of Ark., one hundred and thirty thousand dollars for his services as attorney in All letters on business or for publication must be addressed prosecuting the claim of the Creeks of the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, Tuskegee, Ala. against the U.S. Government. We have fallen upon strange times. If the claim was just, why did it require an attorney at such an enormous fee to obtain it? But if unjust, how did Capt. Pike suc-

More than this, Madam Rumor says that the Capt. appropriated about thirty thousand dollars to pay Indian attorneys to prosecute his claim before the Indian Council! I do not youch for the correctness of what rumor says, as I never attend the Council, and do not that properly comes under that head, meddle in the political affairs of the which is this: Neglecting to read the nation; but a disappointed attorney told me that he offered an influential Indian five hundred doliars to make one H. F. B.

#### The Soul's Birthday.

Birthdays! Who Lut the most thoughtderstand what God requires at their less can pass these mile-stones on life's hands. They must have a knowledge journey with indifference? Even to a of God, must be thoroughly acquainted | child, whose griefs are like a summer with him, as he has revealed himself shower, and most solemn impressions like words written upon the sand of the The Bible is the only book in the seashore, its yearly arrival is hailed as whole universe of God that can give us a most important day which often gives this information. In it is contained the rise in his mind to reflections upon life whole of his revelation to his creatures. and death unsuited to his age. As we There we can find what is our duty to advance more rapidly, and these milehim, and to our fellow man. We should stones seem placed nearer, their sugremember that we are admonished by gestiveness increases; until, from bethe Savior himself to "search the scrip- ing a gala-day in childhood, a time of tures." Some, yea most scriptorians, quiet reflection in youth, it becomes an look upon that scripture as being a era thronged with solemn memories; positive command. We are inclined to a moment which brings the most harthink different, and look upon it merely dened worldling pause, and notes his as an exhortation. We will not stop rapid progress to the shores of eterni-

> If so much that is impressive and solemnizing hovers about the birthday of the body which is soon to perish. how should the child of God regard the birthday of the soul? To some true Christians the manifestation of the change is gradual, like the morning dawn, so that they know not the day or week in which they were born again. But to others, it is like the bursting of sunlight into a darkened room, and is an era never to be forgotten. As years pass on, and the anniversary of that most momentous of all days arrives, how carefully and solemnly should its hours be spent by the child of God .-What a heart searching, what thankfulness for a hope in Christ, what resolutions and aspirations after higher at-

> As a birthday will sometimes startle the middle-aged man whose light spirit and kindly nature has preserved a boy's heart unsullied by life's rude jostle, and make him exclaim with wonder-"Can I be so old?" so should the professor of religion who has been in the church a score of years, be startled at perceiving the selfish, worldly spirit, and want of true Christian experience, which marks his character. He should be aroused from his luke-warmness as he remembers how little his years of outward service in the cause of Christ have hallowed and subdued his inner man. He should startle with fear for his future welfare, as he reflects, "How little am I changed in thought, word or deed, since that day when I vowed in the presence of men and angels, to devote my life to God." Yet how light this calamity compared with the dwarfing of the soul, with want of progress in the Christian life, with the ignorance of God's word, and feebleness of principle which distinguishes too many whose names have been enrolled a life-

Whatever you dislike in another, what is our duty; and especially should take care to correct in yourself.

time among the born again.

# TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1857.

#### Minutes,

Marion, July 1, 1857. A Convention of the friends of Howard College met in the Baptist Church, and was organized by electing Hon. W. W. Mason President, and Rev. I. T. Tichenor, Sec.

After singing, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Manly.

On motion of Bro. S. Henderson, Committee of three was appointed by the Chair to prepare business for the Convention. The Committee consisted of Brethren S. Henderson, A. G. Mc-Craw, and W. P. Chilton.

After retiring for a short time the Committee on Business reported the following resolutions.

Resolved, That the Howard College, from its past success and present position, presents an object of intense innation in Ala.

dowment is made necessary by all the of this kind it is our gratification to ample for all its purposes.

n our grasp : selves to God, to each other, and to our what the present condition of the How- holy ardor of the moment to be cooled brethren at large throughout the State of Howard College; including a specifstitution.

Resolved, That the sum of (\$100,000) one hundred thousand dollars be raised

Resolved. That we recommend the Board of Trustees of said College to apply for an alteration of the Charter so as to increase their number.

Pending the adoption of these reso lutions, addresses were made by Rev Dr. Manly, Rev. Dr. Talbird, Rev. S Henderson, Hon. W. P. Chilton, and

On motion the Convention adjourned o meet at 3 o'clock P. M.

3 o'clock, P. M. The Convention met. The report was again read and unanimously adopted. An oportunity was then given for Brethren to make subscriptions to the Endowment Fund, and the sum of \$12,-000 was subscribed.

On motion, Resolved, That a Commit tee of Three be appointed to prepare an address to the friends of Howard College throughout the State, and that there be three Executive Committees appointed, one in Tuskegee, one in Selma, and one in Tuscaloosa, whose duty it shall be to take measures to canvass the State in order to complete speedily as possible the Endowment of the

Committee to prepare an Address, A Williams, S. Henderson, W. P. Chil-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Tuskegee.-W. W. Mason, W. Eckls. J. Swanson.

Selma .- D. Lamar, A. Andrews, J. Tuscaloosa .-- A. J. Battle, J. C. Fos-

ter, J. H. Foster. On motion the Convention adjourned W. W. MASON, Pres't.

I. T. TICHENOR, Secretary.

# To the Baptists of Alabama.

DEAR BRETHREN: -You will see by the oregoing minutes what was done at the recent meeting of the friends of the short of \$300,000. And this too, be-Howard College in behalf a permanent sides an Institute located at Auburn, in Endowment. Could all those have been a fair way for successful operation.proposed amount would have been rais. now claim, by several thousand, an en- from the "pang" of absolute poverty.

ed at that meeting. But failing to se- dowment of one hundred thousand dolyour Christian benevolence and Baptist Buildings are unfinished, its campus un-We therefore affectionately submit

two or three questions to your prayer-

in our State? The founders of the How- been our former opinions as to the exbrethren in Virginia, North and South | tional Institution in the State, it is now Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Tex- too late to discuss that point. We alas, all concur in believing it vastly im- ready have the College established .portant. Other Denominations so con- It has struggled on bravely through sider it; and our venerable Brother many difficulties; the men to whom we Manly well remarked in his observa- have entrusted its interests have distion at our late meeting, that Denomi- charged their duties faithfully; and national Colleges were the result of the they loudly call upon us now, as other spontaneous out-burst of popular feel. Institutions outstrip us in their faciliing, and that there was an under-cur- ties, to rally around the Howard, and rent moving the masses, so strong as by one noble effort, to place it at the terest and hope to the Baptist Denomi- to overcome all private or preconceiv. head of the list. Let us not think that ed opinions and imperiously demand the Howard can languish and die, and Resolved, That while an adequate en- the building up of Baptist Institutions yet no injury be done to Baptist interof the very highest character. We ests in Alabama. Brethren we are idenfacts controlling educational enterprises might give many unanswerable reasons tified with our Institution. We must why this feeling exists; why it ought share in its honor or participate in its know that the Baptist denomination in to exist; and why it ever has, and ev- disgrace; and if we stand coldly by Alabama has ability sufficient from the er will arouse to action the great body and see it starve for the want of patsurplus revenues of its members, to of the Christian world. But the limits ronage and endowment, we would demake an endowment in a short time, of this address not permitting us to enter so largely into the subject, we ear- inhuman parent would, who could see Resolved, That with such an endow- nestly solicit every. Baptist to come to his child perish while imploring him for ment, the Institution has importance an investigation with renewed zeal, bread. If the Baptists of this country enough to justify its claims upon the with a freshness of energy and piety do not maintain their own cause, who highest services of the ablest men that before unfelt, and ask himself again will do it for them? The majority are are among us,-whom the Denomina- and again, "should not I put forth all against us; and we have to contend tion knows and loves; and that the my strength to rear up our present with the combined forces of the Pedomembers of this meeting are encour- foundation the strong pillars of an In- baptist world. They are anxiously aged to hope and expect that such ser- stitution which shall endure for all time, looking on at our movement and would vices, at the proper period, will not be glorifying God, and sending forth the doubtless rejoice to see the day when blessings of education and Gospel truth | we should not only give up the Howard Resolved, That, with such responsi- from generation to generation." All but when every Institution claiming to bil ties and encouragements, it would we desire is, that each brother, for him- be Baptist should die out, and perish be both guilty and suicidal, if the deself, should make this a subject of hon-from the land. And now Brethren, look nomination should fail to improve the est thought and prayer, and we are con- at this subject, soberly, calmly, in the present momentous crisis, in securing fident that he will rise up from the light of Christian duty, of Baptist Christhe great advantage now plainly with- question convicted of his duty and ner- tian duty, and when you arise from the ved with new and high resolves. Now, perusal of this brief address, if you are Therefore, in the spirit that dictated it being conceded that it is vitally im- warmed up with the determination to the declaration, "We, his servants, will portant to have a Baptist College of the endow the College at all hazard, wait arise and build," we here engage our- highest grade, the second question, is not for a second thought; suffer not the ard and what are its necssities? Inspeak- by delay, or trammeled by the cares of that we will endeavor to make ample ing of the condition and necessities of life; but now, while the heavenly voice provision for the permanent endowment our Institution, we wish to disclaim whispers, and before the tempter interonce for all any deprecation of its stan- pose, make LARGE the contribution, and ic arrangement for the support and ac- dard of scholarship or the abilities of send it forward at once to the agent. commodation of those who may be suc- its Faculty. On the contrary we claim cessfully called to preside over the in- for it the highest confidence of the Denomination and point to the attain- last moments, "Whatever else I may ments and self-sacrificing labors of its have neglected, I have done my whole pious President and Professors as wor- duty to the Howard College." by voluntary contributions on the part | thy all praise. We do not want thereof the friends of this Institution to com- fore any improvement of quality in the plete the permanent endowment there- Faculty, but of quantity-an increase of numbers with such salaries as will yield them a comfortable support. We do not need an elevation of the standard of scholarship, but we do need facilities and appliances for making that standard more effective and extending doubt it. What is bad is noised abroad it to the largest possible number. We need more buildings, Apparatus, Library and Professors. To procure these, we to say about it, while what is good need money,-we must have an endowment. But some may ask, what is a sufficient endowment for an Institution of high character? We will answer this by stating the usual complement of Professors, with their salaries, in what are considered some of our best Southern Colleges. In the South Carolina College the number of Professors is seven, besides the President and Tutors. The salaries are \$2,500 for the Professors and \$3,000 for the President. In the University of Georgia they have five Professors besides the President and two Tutors, Salaries \$2,000 for Professors and \$2,500 for the President. Endowment about \$150,000. The Mercer University has also five Professors besides a President, with an Endowment of \$130,000, or upward, mostly invested in State Bonds, and of course all productive. Our State University has an Endowment of \$300,000; a President, seven Professors, and one associate Professor, with salaries of \$2,500 for the President, and \$2,000 for Professors. It may be seen from these examples, what is generally understood to be the least adequate endowment for an Institution aiming at usefulness and literary respectability. Other Denominations understand this, and are not satisfied until they have placed their Institution upon an equality with the best. The Methodists have obtained in

a short time about \$230,000 for their

College located at Greensboro' and ex-

press their determination not to stop

cure such an attendance, it becomes lars; its number of Professors is comnecessary to make another appeal to paratively small and poorly paid; its enclosed, its library limited, and its cat-

alogue of students meagre. The third question is, do we intend. ful consideration. Is it important to as Baptists, to let our College remain have a Baptist College of High grade in this condition? Whatever may have ard thought it highly important. Our pediency of establishing a Denomina-

May God bless you, and help us all, each for himself, to be able to say in our

W. P. CHILTON. SAMUEL HENDERSON, & Com. ALBERT WILLIAMS.

CHEERFUL PHILOSOPHY .- The following truthful passage occurs in one of Frederika Bremer's books: "There is much goodness in the world, although, at a superficial glance, one is disposed to is echoed back from side to side, and newspapers, and social circles find much goes, at best, like sunshine, quietly through the world."

The Hand that saves us. Two painters were employed to fresco the walls of a magnificent cathedral; both stood on a rude scaffolding constructed for the purpose. some forty feet from the floor. One of them was so intent on his work, that he became wholly absorbed, and in admiration, stood off from the picture gazing at it with intense delight. Forgetting where he was, he moved back slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, until he had reached the edge of the plank upon which he stood. At this critical moment his companion turned suddenly, and almost frozen with horror, beheld his immediate peril; another instant, and the enthusiast would be precipitated upon the pavement beneath. If he spoke to him, it was certain death; if he held his peace, it was equally sure. Suddenly he regained his presence of mind, and seizing a wet brush flung it against the wall, spattering the beautiful picture with unsightly blotches of

The painter flew forward and turned upon his friend with fierce upbraidings; but startled at his ghastly face, he listened to his recital of danger; looking shudderingly over the dread space below, with tears of gratitude blessed the hand that saved him. \* \* \* \* \* Just so we some times get absorbed upon the pictures of the world, and in contemplating them step backward, unconscious of our peril, when the Almighty in mercy dashes out the beautiful imnores, and draws us, at the same time we are complaining of his dealing, into his outstretched arms of compassion and love.

A COMPETENCE.-Ministers do not preach for money, but this is no reason why they should receive none. When the churches shall afford to their ministers a competent support, the cry for men-the destitution of the ministry-will cease to be heard; and when ministers are enabled to lay by a little something for the dark present, whom we expected, doubtless And yet our own Howard has been la- day, the "thorn" will be removed from the "pilthe whole or a greater portion of the boring for sixteen years, and cannot low" of the dying pastor, and his heart saved

#### Bigotry.

When the Baptists of Hartford began to hold public services, an over zealous member of Dr. Strong's society called upon him and asked him if he knew that John Bolles had started an opposition meeting?

"No," said he, "when-where?" "Why, at the old court house."

"O! yes I know it," the doctor carelessly replied, "but it is not an opposition meeting. They are Baptists, to be sure, but they preach the same doc-

"Go !" said the man, "I'm a Presbyterian."

"So am I," rejoined Dr. Strong, "but that need not prevent us from wishing them well. You had better go.

"No," said the man with energy, shan't go near them. Dr. Strong ain't you going to do something about it?" "What?"

"Stop it, can't you?"

"My friend," said the Doctor, seriously, "John Bolles is a good man, and will surely go to heaven. If you and I get there, we shall meet him, and we had better, therefore, cultivate a pleasant acquaintance with him here."-Southern Baptist.

Dangerous Preaching. Three men were recently hung at St. Louis, Missouri, and each expressed his strong conviction on the gallows that he was immediately going to heaven, and that the crime he had committed ness; but if men are to reach the same doth expect. ing seems to be dangerous to society ded its motions. and promoting of crime .- Religious Her-

# 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 with the people of God for twenty months : I feel that it is good to be here."

How does this correspond with the feelings of those who live along side of a church, and seldom, if ever, visit it? Christian Observer.

WORTH HEEDING .- "Do all the good you can in the world, and make as little noise about it as possible," was one of Dr. Nettleton's excellent maxims.

It is stated in Hall's Journal of Health that of two hundred Baptist ministers in Massachusetts, only twenty receive a salary exceeding 350 dollars. Our Yankee brethren would do well perhaps to come south and go to raising sugar and cotton.

# Apothegms of St. Augustine and

In the eternity of God there is nothing so past as to have quite ceased to If once we are sure God hath done a future as though it did not already ex- its iniquity.

The greater portion of our knowledge is the less part of our ignorance. ness which is not your's ?" We answer, He who loves that which may be "The righteousness of Christ is our's loved without God, loves God the less. and our's by as great a right as any-

ever evil, is hell. than to give ; for money is external to and to give us, who had none of our a man's self; but he who bestows com- own, a righteousness answerable to jus-

passion communicates his own soul. Prayer that is pure pierceth Heaven, and returns not empty. "Prayer, ardent, opens heaven.

Let him learn to fear who does not wish to fear.

Through His promises the Deity designs to be debtor.

ous, there could no pious man be saved. to the justice of God.

AN IMPORTANT TRIAL.-The public will be pleased to hear the following suit; and the judgment which has been given in favor of the defendant. We think that the plea set up was a good one, and we hope for the future, that Mr. Hart will either be compelled to change his quarters, or the most effectual steps be taken to reform him from his bad habits; we have long been of the opinion, that he has had much to do in inciting to mischief this otherwise innocent personage. And that the princitrine that I do. You had better go and bility for the numerous evils which this pal should be held to a strict accounta. agent has done and is doing. We call attention to him, and would warn the public to be on their guard, as we have reason to believe that of late, he has been particularly busy in his deceitful

> TRIAL OF MR. TONGUE .- Mr Tongue was charged with being "an unruly evil, full of deadly poison," and in proof of the charge the law-book was produced, and a passage cited from James 3: 8. The defendent replied, that if it were not for Mr. Heart, who lived a little way below him, he should be as innocent as his neighbors, Mr. Nose or the Messrs. Eyes, and in support of his position, he cited a passage from the same law-book, Matthew 15: 18. The Court decided the defence was a sound one, and that nothing really good could be expected from Mr. Tongue, until a radical change should take place in his neighbor Heart.

As the payment of a great sum, all had been the means of bringing him to at once, and at a day, is a better payhis Savior. The minister who filled ment, than by a penny a year, until a them with this idea no doubt did it thousand years be out; so Christ's satwith the best intentions, but the pro- isfying the Father at once, by one sacpriety of such teachings may well be rifice of himself, is a better satisfaction, questioned. Men are usually taught than if we should have been infinite that it is living virtuously and reli- days in paying that which his justice giously which gains immortal happi- requires, and his indignation to sin

reward through the commission of When the thunders roar and the lightcrimes, and the greatest of all crimes nings flash; when the clouds pour down be the immediate instrument of their water, and an horrid storm comes on; salvation, the question arises, where is all, that are in the open air, retire under the merit of a good life in respect to the the branches of a thick tree, or fly to hope of the future? If it is preached some other commodious shelter. So that crime may be the means of saving, the blood and righteousness of Christ is not a very strong inducement held are a covert. Hither we may fly, and out to commit it, and may not murder be screened; hither we may fly, and be come to be regarded by the reckless as safe. Safe, as was Noah, when he enthe readiest means of obtaining it, at tered the ark, and God's own hand the end of life ill spent? Such preach- closed the door, and God's own eye gui-

> KNEELING AT WORK. -A clergyman observed a poor man by the road breaking stones with a pickaxe, and kneeling to get at his work better, made the remark, "Ah! John, I wish I could break the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking those stones." The man replied, "Perhaps, master, you do not work on your knees."

The obedience and atonement of Christ are as sufficient to secure perfectly all sinners that fly by faith underthe covert of his wings, as the immeasurable circuit of the sky is roomy enough for a lark to fly in, or as the immense brightness of the sun is lightsome enough for a laborer to work by.

BE KIND .- Hard words are like hailstones in summer, beating down and destroying what they would nourish were they melted into drops.

LONG PASTORATES .-- Of the Baptist Church in Carter Lane, London, Dr. Gill was pastor for 54 years. He was succeeded by Dr. Rippon, who filled the office 63 years. That church, therefore, had but two pastors in 117 years.

To be a great man requires only courage enough to support adversity.

The silent eye is often a more powerful conqueror than the noisy tongue.

LISTENING.-Were we as eloquent as angels, we should please some more by listening, than by talking.

be present; and nothing so completely thing, there is no room left to dispute

Satan and the world may ask us, "How can ve be justified by a righteous-Whatever good you do is God; what thing we possess, to wit: By the free gift of God, for it hath pleased him to To commiserate is something more give us a garment, who were naked :

As water, falling on a rocky way, glides off, as fast as it falls; hence the way is as hard, as before the rain fell, and a man may stand as firmly there as before : so all our sinfulness, while we are in the way of Christ, as thick as it falls, passeth off from us to him, and from him also, by virtue of Unless God waited long for the impi- that satisfaction which he hath made

# The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 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.

APOLOGETIC .- The Senior editor requests us to say, that, being called off suddenly to attend a protracted meeting, he will not be able to give the proceedings of the Mass Meeting at Eufaula, Ala., till next week.

By the way, there is now sufficient demands for ministerial labor in Ala., in protracted meetings alone, to employ day and night, all the industrious preachers; the "Do-nothing" and "In-the way" ministers thrown in for good measure. Wake up brethren, one and all, and work. The Lord is at work, and you should labor for the salvation

Three letters from D. P. Bestor, om reading Sermons in the pulpit have been published. If he sent another, it never reached us.

Mr. Keesee, of this place, has just received a fresh supply of books; many of them School books. Call and exam-

#### Howard College.

The reader will find on first page a "Circular to the Baptists of Alabama," which we hope will be read. It speaks for itself. Could we say anything to profit, additional, we would say it. We learn that Rev. J. C. Foster, a graduate of the Howard, has been appointed agent for the remainder of the year. We now have two efficient agents in the field, Henderson and Foster, whom we hope our Churches will receive, and forth with complete the endowment.

Elder K. Hawthorn, the laborious and useful pastor of the African Baptist Church, Mobile keeps a Book Store of every variety of useful books, and, also, the best of our denominational works. Mobile is quite an accessible point to many of our brethren, and they would do well to patronize him, for he is worthy.

### How a Protracted Meeting Did.

Our "Primitive Baptist" brethren are quite sticklers about the use of terms. They won't appoint and hold a protracted meeting; that would be like the "Missionaries." But they will let a meeting "protract itself."

The "Missionary" Baptists had a revival, in the usual way, at Milltown, Ala., at which several of our "Primitive" brethren's children were converted. At their own church, Mount Hickory, they received their children, and such was the joy produced that they were compelled to carry on the meeting for six days. They invited mourners, prayed for them, and shouted not a little. They baptized twenty persons. Their apology for holding a meeting in the usual way was, "that the meeting protracted itself." We love that kind of meeting ourselves; in that respect we are quite "Primitive." We do not love to see a protracted meeting spurred on; let it "protract itself" If the Spirit of God is in it, it will lead the people; Ministers and members being only instruments.

# Efficacy of Prayer.

What is prayer? It is making our wants known to God, and beseeching him to grant them. "It is that converse," says Dr. Watts, "which God hath allowed us to maintain with him above, while we are here below." First, requests are made known in words and sentences, and then Jehovah is implored to grant them. Words are used, not to inform God of our wants, but to suitably affect the person asking; and because "He will be sought unto for all his blessings." God has ordained that to find we must seek; to have the door of mercy opened unto us, we must knock. He was sovereign in ordaining the medium, and he is gracious in granting the blessings sought.

But is there any efficacy in prayer ?--Not in the mere words and action of prayer. Words and attitude may be used without success. Nay more, it is sometimes sin. Mere vociferation is not always, nay, seldom, prayer. Nor are pretty words and fine turned periods. To be effectual and prevalent, prayer must come from a broken heart and a contrite spirit-from one that trembles at God's word. Indeed there is no efficacy in prayer, as an abstract question, however devoutly and fervently uttered. On this point there is much error. Many think the efficacy of prayer consists in the fervency and earnestness with which it is uttered. Hence they use much "bodily exercise." That ferver and earnestness are in efficacious prayer, we allow; but they are effects.

not the cause. Has the Spirit of God anything to do with efficacy of prayer? Much every way. For chiefly unto it are committed "the preparation of the heart and

the answer of the tongue," in the suppliant. Let Christians never lose sight of this arrangement in the Divine Plan. The Holy Spirit is given to aid our infirmities, and to make intercession for us. "Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities; for we know not what we should pray for as we ought; but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be utter-

There is no division in the Trinity in regard to answering prayer. All efficacious prayer is prompted by the Holy Spirit; and the Spirit never prompts to prayer unless it is in accordance with the whole Trinity. Let there be no confusion on this point. The Divine Spirit is to glorify the Son, for he is to take of the things of Christ and show them unto us. Hence no man ever prays a fervent, effectual prayer until the Spirit regenerates him, and prompts him to prayer. Nor is a Christian's prayer ever answered unless it is prompted by the Holy Spirit. What would be the result if every prayer that is offered were answered? Would not creatures rule instead of the Creator? Evidently God's plans, some of them, would be frustrated, or infringed upon. All prayer that is answered, glorifies God and chimes in with his purposes .-Hence the poet has well said:

"When God inclines the heart to pray, He hath an ear to hear." But here we pause for another week.

#### Decline of Infant Baptism.

We take the following statistics of the Congregational churches of Vermont and Massachusetts from Pedobaptist

The statistics of the Massachuseets General Association shows as follows: 560 ministers, 75 vacant churches, 575 churches, 67,656, the whole number of members, 3,558 total admissions in 1856, 1,81 deaths, 1,849 dismissions, 155 ex clusions, 795 adult baptisms, 1,370 infant baptisms, 70,187 Sabbath School

The Vermont Chronicle publishes the Report of the Congregational ministers and churches for the year ending June 1, 1857, of which the following is a summary:-193 churches, 70 pastors, 69 stated supplies, 315 added to the churches by profession, 301 added by letter. 326 members dismissed, 16 excluded, 205 deaths, 16,857 church members, 147 infant baptisms.

It has been shown that the propor tion of infants baptized in each year, ought to be about 69 to every one thousand members. From these tables it will be seen that among the Massachusetts Congregationalists, the proportion was only 20 to the 1000 members, or about three to each church; while in 1000 members, or not quite one to each church! Verily this ordinance is dying out rapidly in New England!

# Plain Talk.

Samuel Church, in the August number of the Harbinger, speaks thus of the Campbellite Elders:

Few of our Elders are paid and but few of them deserve to be paid, for while they nominally hold such an office, they are neither qualified for it, understand or discharge its duties. To appoint such men is to wrong them and the cause of God. To pay them for minding their own business would be to wrong the church. Such men in such an office do a positive injury by standing in the way of men qualified by the Spir it of God to fill the office profitably at once to both the church and the world.

"How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons of war perished!" But a few years ago they were the people, and wisdom seemed to have taken up her abode with them. They once had an art of transforming ignoramus preachers who joined them from "Sects," into Greek, Latin, and Hebrew scholars forthwith. For instance, if a Baptist preacher joined them, who could not speak a gramatical sentence unless it were by accident, he became a scholar by their magic power, and then stunned every body's ears with Greek, Latin and Hebrew criticisms. But alas! for the "current Reformation." Has it lost that power? Has its glory departed? So we gather from Mr Church; and Mr. Campbell calls him, "Our very judicious and sensible and highly esteemed correspondent." O Waller! O Jeter! this is some of your work.

# "The Grace of God Magnified."

My DEAR BRO : - Have you read "The Grace of God Magnified?" It ought to be prayerfully perused by every Baptist minister in Louisiana. It is a little book, published at Charleston, S. C., price 30 cents, but it is of priceless value. Such books make me love the Baptist name. Yes! I am a Baptist, and I glory in the "soubriquet," not from any great excellence I have seen in the denomination in Louisiana, but I have mingled with the Baptists, in their glory and prosperity in other States. There are some choice spirits here, and may their number be greatly increased. The above book, and Sourgeon's sermons, with (Wayland's) Judson's Memoirs, exhibit the true genius of Baptist sentiments. I joined the Baptists from principle alone, and not from family influence, and come persecution, the overshadowing, domineering power

in the name A. W. P. WOODLAND, LA

The above is a specimen of the many notices of my little work. I have just learned that the first edition will soon be sold, and a second edition will be ready at an early day. I feel grateful to my Master for the favorable reception it has had among my brethren. It details His work of Grace, which will always be interesting to His people. It can be procured, by mail, of Smith & Whilden, Charleston, S. C., S. W. Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala., F. M. Law, Selma, Ala., for 30 cents per copy.

#### Social Visits;

The above is the title of a small vol- tor.

Southern Baptist Publication Society. 2d, says: It is one of the neatest jobs that has ever been issued by the Society.

forget that they have dined with a wise man. It is one of those curious, quaint books, that will live and flourish when many ponderous volumes are dead and

#### Magazines

able, rich, and varied articles. This is Church at Montevallo, Shelby county, the most promising Magazine at the Ala., I baptized 2, and one of whom, South. Indeed it is inferior to no literary Magazine in any section. It is Brother Robertson, of Howard College,

Knickerbocker, an able monthly, of long standing, sustains itself well in this fastidious age. The Sept. number is received. It is published in New

Mothers' Journal and Family Visitant, edited by two distinguished women, is a valuable Monthly. It is published of the truth. lished by Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., New York, at one dollar a year, in ad-

#### Revivals.

The good work is progressing. Eld. W. Wilkes, of Independence, Alabama, writes under date of Aug. 28th:

"I ought to have written you some account of my recent meeting at Plantersville before now, as we are always encouraged by hearing of the conversion of sinners and the advancement of the gospel truth and practice. Our meeting continued 9 days, closing on the 3d Sabbath inst. Fifteen received by experience and baptism, and one by me and did most of the preaching."

Elder B. Goss, of Roan Oak, Ala. gives us in a letter an account of his labors for some time past, which we condense as follows:

Pike county, with the Pastor, 3d Sab- columns. bath in July. Six were baptized, and fourteen received by letter.

He then went to Pine Level, Montgomery county, and labored with "good brother Fonville," the pastor, in a meeting embracing the 4th Sabbath in July; seven were received for baptism, and several by letter.

From that place he came to Shiloh (Milltown) where they commenced a protracted meeting, at their regular time of holding meetings. He labored with their "good pastor, D. H. McCov," three days. Other ministers present were G. Leverett, J. Falkner and D. Moon. Some thirty two were baptized and several received by letter.

He next went to Roan Oak Church, G. Leverett, pastor, and labored nine days with the pastor; the result of which, twelve were baptized and four received by letter. His membership is in this Church, and he solicits ministering brethren to visit them, and preach the Word of Life.

Elder C. A. Stanton, of Loachapoka, Ala., writes thus :

"We have just closed one of the most interesting meetings at Chewackly Church, in this county that I have witnessed for a long time. In the beginning of the meeting which was Saturday before the third Sabbath in this month, the indications for a revival were good. I have never seen Chris-

streaming eyes what they must do to was expected." nine accessions during the meeting. the student is not exposed to the temp. On the first Saturday in Sept. begins

what may, I am a Baptist, and I glory | we expect will join the Church at some | the Boarding house, Store, and a solitafuture time. Elder R. Thornton was ry Blacksmith-shop, the woods are its berry was with us most of the time.

ed. Bless the Lord for his goodness." Elder Wm. Campbell, of Bladen,

Springs, Ala., Aug., 25th, writes that a nine days meeting was held with the black Creek Baptist Church, of unusu- to such a place as this? No theatresal interest, which resulted in the addi- no balls-no circuses-no billiard ta-

A Dinner for the Old Folks. By UNCLE 2 received by letter, and the Church

Elder W. H. Carroll, of Columbiana,

Ala., under date of Sept. 3d, says : "We held a meeting of a few days, with the Baptist Church at this place,

which I baptized 3. At a meeting, embracing 3d and 4th Russell's Magazine, for Sept., has Sundays in July, held with the Baptist never had witnessed an immersion .published monthly in Charleston, S. C. | was with me all the time and did the cause good service, though unwell .-Bro. W. Wilks, of Autauga, Ala., was with us part of the time. He exhibited in a manly way, Baptist pecularities, and argued scripturally and powerfully their correc'ness. It was all done in the spirit of the gospel and in the love

> I joined bro. W Wilks in a meeting at Plantersville, Ala., on Monday after 2 Sabbath in Aug., which continued till the following Sabbath. Bro. W. baptized 14; some joined at a neighboring Church; others expressed the determination to unite with the church at Plantersville the next meeting. I leave the particulars for the Pastor to report, and close by saying it was one so charge of the Boarding Department. of the most gracious meetings I ever was in. Moreover, a better set of dis

# Communications.

ciples, I never met with."

For the South Western Baptist.

#### Yours &c., C. A. STANTON.

Sept. 2d, 1857

think, our Savior was. After baptism, the congregation was so large they ourselves as best we could in the woods, and heard a farewell sermon .-The gospel was preached in its purity, and the power of the Lord was present to heal the people. A man who had been in the habit of hunting on Sundays joind us, and two of his sons, and several Methodists. One of them a man who had been a Methodist for forty-two years. Truly the Lord "hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Twenty-six were added to the Church during the meeting by baptism."

#### For the South Western Baptist. Central Institute, COOSA COUNTY, ALA.

time since to pass by this young and flourishing Institution, and duty as well tians engaged more earnestly at a as personal gratification, prompted me ed alternately for the last six days, to throne of grace than they were in the to call and spend a few hours within its large and attentive congregations. The meeting, and in answer to prayer the walls. This I chose to do unexpected- number on the mourners' seats, has gengood Lord poured out his Spirit upon ly, that I might observe the proceed- erally been from thirty to sixty. The Sinners were made to inquire with their ordinary way when no "company be about twenty-five. Last night, at

be saved. Mourners found peace and The Central Institute, as is now pret- seemed not to be abated, and fifty precomfort in believing in Jesus, and ty well known, is situated on the plank- sented themselves, begging for mercy Christians were made to rejoice and road about twelve miles above Wetump- and asking for our prayers. This morpraise God. I had the pleasure of bury- ka. The founders were certainly very ning the rain has prevented our meeting five willing converts in baptism - happy in their selection of a location. ing, and business compels me to return four were received by letter, making Far removed from the din of business, to my family,

and pressure of one man-power,-come | Several others professed religion which | tations incident to a town or city. Save | with us two days, and Elder T. Gran- only surroundings. Having seen these, the visitor has been all over town. He May the good Lord bless them for has seen all the curiosities-he has atthe efficient services they have render- tended all the places of amusement, and is then ready to go about his busiiness if he has any.

Does the wealthy man-the refined

and educated man wish to send his sen

tion of 31 by baptism, 5 restored and 3 bles-no races-no bar-rooms! Will by letter. Others will, no doubt, be bap- any man select such a place to educate his son, where he will "learn so little of Brother James Gary, of Barbour the world?" Yes, some of the most incounty, Ala., writes Aug. 20th, that a telligent, wealthy and respectable citimeeting was held with Ramah Church zens of Coosa and adjoining counties, or, A Few Chestnuts for the Children, and last of July, at which 8 were baptized, are among its patrons. Their sons are there, dressed in plain clothing and are much revived. E. Y. Van Hoose, pas- still occupying the old-fashioned position of being boys. It is a sight no ume of 229 pages, just issued by the The American, Troy, Ala., of Sept. less strange than pleasing. There are large boys there as well as small ones "For the last seventeen days there (a sight rarely seen,) plain in their has been progressing in the Baptist dress and manners, respectful in their As to the matter, it is unsurpassed Church, of this place, a protracted meet- deportment to their seniors, and are for children; and the "Dinner for the ing of no ordinary interest under the learning to become MEN instead of fops, Old Folks," is unequaled in kind. The superintendance of the Rev. Messrs. drunkards and cut-throats. But I must kind heart, quaint humor, and the wis- Bishop and Worthy. Some 15 or 20, say something of the internal arrangedom of "Uncle Charles," will ever en- white and black, have been added to ments of the Institution, into which I gage the attention of Children, and he the church, and the meeting still con- slipped slyly and unexpectedly. Perwill make them wiser and better. And tinues. We trust that much good has feet system and order seemed to perwhen the "Old Folks" have eaten his already been done, and that a contin- vade every department. Pres't Holmes, "Real Dinner," and feasted upon his nance of goodness may be the result in addition to the general supervision, "Allegorical Dinner," they will never of the further prosecution of the work." occupies the large study room in which are congregated those whose studies are prepared under his immediate oversight. The larger boys (I think this term more respectful than "young genembracing 4th Sabbath in June, at tlemen") occupy other rooms during the preparation of their studies. Here is to be seen rather an anomaly-the President devoting so much of his time to the discipline and training of the little boys. It is a wise arrangement. An educated man, with ordinary communicative abilities, may lead on a student whose mind has had an early training in the right direction. But how few can do anything with a mind crippled and dwarfed by a cobbler, in its first efforts to expand? Begin right in any thing, and the work is half done. Begin wrong, and the half will never be

Mr. Holmes has also some of the advanced classes. The Mathematical and Philosophical Departments are in the hands of Prof. Smith, Ample facilities are afforded the student here also. The extensive black-board arrangements indicate a daily drilling before the eye of the teacher; and the apparatus is quite sufficient for all practicable purposes Prof. S. and his estimable lady have al-Their art in serving up things in a nice way, is known to all who have ever partaken of their hospitality. The board however, (\$12,00 per month) is too low to warrant them in providing very liberally.

Prof. Savage fills the chair of Ancient Bro. TALIAFERRO :- The following is Languages, and here, as in the other letter. Bro. W. H. Carroll was with an extract from a private letter just re- departments, may be observed thorough ceived by me from one of the Deacons drilling, coupled with good discipline of the Baptist Church, near Pigeon and a spirit of kindness. In my visit Creek, Butler county, Ala., and as it to the recitations, I saw what I am accontains so much good news, I thought customed to see, -some hesitating-I would send it to you, and if you think some real missing-some failures as He attended a meeting at Siloam, proper, you can give it a place in your they are called. But I saw what I would like to see more frequently-a large number of well-behaved boys, whose aim seemed to be the acquisition of knowledge and the cultivation "We have just closed a protracted of their faculties. The quiet and good meeting of eleven days. I have sel- order of the students, their respectful dom witnessed just such a meeting. - deportment and their confidence in their There was but little excitement during teachers, evinced a training and a feelthe meeting, but a deep, heart-searching ing which are the legitimate results of work appeared to be going on all the a sound and wholsesome discipline. In time. On last Sabbath morning I saw concluding this already too protracted seventeen willing souls led down into article, I would urge upon the good citthe water, mostly young persons, and izens of the growing county of Coosa they were buried in baptism like, I and those of counties adjoining, to seek their own interest by patronizing this Institution. While it is the creature of could not get in the house, we seated the Central Association, it is by no means sectarian, nor does it in any way militate against the interest of any similar school or College.

May it continue to be an honor to its founders and a blessing to the rising generation. Н. Н. В.

For the South Western Baptist.

SUMFERVILLE, ALA., Aug. 28th, 1857. Brethren: -On Saturday the 22 instant, I came to this place, for the purpose of attending my monthly church meeting. I found the Methodists carrying on an interesting meeting in their meeting house. Mr. Ramsey, the presiding elder, requested me to join with them. This request was seconded MESSRS. EDITORS :-- It was my lot some by the Presbyterians and Baptists who were much interested in the meeting.

Mr. Ramsey and myself have preachings of the various departments in number hopefully converted appears to the close of my sermon, the interest

our meeting at Jones' Creek, on the second begins our protracted meeting at Sumterville. O! that some of our brethren would come and help me. I willingly go into the pulpit with any preacher who sustains a good character, and preachers evangelical doctrines .-I have no sympathy with the efforts that are now making to exclude all, except Baptists, from our pulpits. It is not a sacred desk. It is a mere rostrum, erected for convenience; and I see no more impropriety in sitting in a pulpit, with a preacher of another denomination, than I do in sitting at the dinning table with him. I once preached an effectual sermon, standing on the fiddler's platform in a ball room.

We shall do well to obey all the commandments in the Bible, before we hunt for religious instruction out side of it. There is more danger in erring from prejudice than from charity.

Yours truly, D. P. Bestor. For the South Western Baptist. Scolding.

I presume we all know the meaning ligious paper. If, however, it is inof this one word; but for fear my conjecture is wrong, I will quote Webster's the person throw into the hands of su meaning, which is "vociferous, noisy, his papers, occasionally calling his rude language, etc. I trust none of tention to select pieces best calcula my readers (and women especially,) to interest them. have ever fallen victim to it. For what is worse than a scolding wife, fretful member is almost invariably a good husband, and noisy children? But I and useful member. He becomes and shall not speak of the latter, for if lar in the church, a light in the comme scolding parents did not rear them, you nity, and an honorable, dignified reprewould find but few out of a hundred .-I shall then refer you to a scolding wife. Oh! the very sound sends a chill and shudder to our frame. A scolding It is not reasonable to suppose that of wife. The tongue will fail to give ut- er sects would know much more about terance to the contempt that these our literature if we did not inform them words imply. See her in her home, Some pains should be taken to get then around her family fire-side (where wo- to read, and learn our theological view man should be most cheerful.) a fretful, and the ground of our faith. If a dow clamorous woman. None are happy around her-all peevish and sour. The lieve it to be true. If it is true, all permoment you enter the family circle, you sons should believe it. If it is pruden can see that a shadow is resting over to strengthren the faith of any adher them, and that a scolding woman is the ents to that doctrine, it is essentially

Her children has learned to treat her ers who are altogether in error, and in disrespectfully; and for what? Because duce them to receive the truth. The she is a scolding mother; and if her larger part of us are pupils, and we husband is not a scolding man, he too generally believe as we are taughtwill treat her with indifference-her If truth can be first implanted in the servants will tell you that they cannot mind, it can't be easily rooted out by love her: for it is the same thing even error. Error can be uprooted by trail day after day, month after month, un- and when once truth exposes error, til it becomes as necessary as a daily meal. And then there is her friends; they will never feel easy in her pres- and papers more among other set ence, for they will be expecting an out they would accomplish much more break on them every moment.

see a woman wasting time, and I may the word of God, and would frequently say strength in scolding, when a word spoken cheerfully will answer every purpose; and besides, it gives rise to so many evils, and one of the greatest is an irritable temper; that itself is enough to destroy all domestic peace and home pleasures. A woman should set for her family, an example of patience, gentleness, and last of all, firmness-then there will be no need of scolding. But this she cannot do with her mind distracted with her own noisy

When I see or hear of a family with scolding parents to govern them, I pity them-yes, from the depths of my heart I pity them; for I know they are unhappy. But show me a family with good, gentle, and firm parents at the head of them, and I will point to you a happy family; her children love and respect her, and every person of her acquaintance (whether they be limited or not,) will tell you she is a perfect model of a mother. These mothers never fail to elicit the warmest admiration, and highest praise of all. HATTIE. For the South Western Baptist.

Messes. Editors: :- Permit me, for the encouragement of your readers, to give you a short account of the success of my missionary labors, since Elder A. Andrews and myself were appointed by the Unity Association to take the field on the third day of July. Since that time, we have had in our bounds some five meetings, and refreshing seasons from the presence of the Lord. Twenty have been added to the church in all, at Newhope, 1; Bethe', 2; Bethesda, 10; and at Mt. Hebron, 7; besides many other conversions which may vet come in, in due season; and of convictions, not a few, and withal, I may safely venture to say, that the Church in general, has an upward tendency and benign influence is being exerted among those who constitute the promise of future prospects, both to church and State. We have some efficient aids in our protracted meetings, among whom, permit me to name Brethren J.

We have held only two protracted meetings, one at Bethesda which commenced on the fifteenth inst., and lasted ing to his youth and want of experient nine days; and the other at Mt. He- he will be associated with brother B bron, (both in Autauga county) which We need also a man to locate near the commenced on the twenty-second, one Creek agency with the Muscoke day before I reached there and lasted six days.

Wilks, W. Wilks, Elder Sprivy, B. B.

Smith, J. W. Long, J. A. Mullins, J. D.

Williams and last but not least, J. R.

With all due respect,

For the South Western Baptist. Baptists should Circulate Baptists Literature.

1. Among their own denomi there is a large class of Christians are not reached and moved to act by the soul stirring influences of a part Christian literature. From various n sons they have lived in almost perignorance of a world of such know edge. It is rather difficult to inten such people, and get them to read; with the proper efferts it can be don in most cases. Only let one make their business, and strive as earnes as if they were paid to act in that of pacity, and success will almost invaria bly crown their exertions. If a brost er will not buy, then loan him goo books. If he will not read large work get him to read small ones. They frequently the most effectual weapon used. If a brother will not buy works, nor is disposed to borrow, to present him occasionally with a tract. In this way he may be draw out. Especially should an effeth made to get such persons to take any

A well Theologically informed church sentative of his denomination

2. Baptists should circulate their line erature among other denominations. trine claims our support we verily beright and proper to try to inform ohwill effect a change for the better. I Baptists would circulate their book they do. The circulation of such in It always put me out of patience to erature would beget investigation we doubt not, lead to a disco-

eception of the truth. 3. Baptists should circulate their li erature among non-professors. The best time to make cor ect impression is when a person is not committed to any particular faith. Churches must be supplied with members from this class, when converted, if they would perpetuate their existence. If the popular mind was rightly informed and if the truth was correctly and forcibly inpressed on it, there would be astounding results for good even within a very few years. Let Baptists go to work in the right way, by getting the young and non-professing members of their communities to read their most excellent literature.

It is seldom that a person whois well informed on Baptist Theology be comes anything but a Baptist. Now a great deal can be done in this way for the cause of truth. Then, in addition we have the influence of such persons' views upon society.

The best way of reaching and inform ing such people, is to get them to take a good religious paper. This will natur ally induce the reading of certain por ular denominational works, and the by both means, they will become toler ably well posted up, and conversant with the doctrines and proofs of the de nominations whose works they read.

### For the South Western Baptist. Creeks.

DEAR EDITORS :- I send you a lett from our esteemed bro. Buckner. makes an appeal which I trust will be heard, and refers to some discouraging circumstances which should lead the friends of missions to a throne of grace "These pay" ents" or annuities of the government are a great curse to the Indians. It is gratifying that this's the last the Creeks are to receive. has already greatly injured the mon and religious improvement of Nation, and it will require much ti to fully recover from it.

Bro. B. needs the sympathies at prayers of God's people. He make an earnest call for aid. He needs it-Bro. Morrow of Ga., will go out so soil as he can make his arrangments. 0 Church. This is an important post. T fill it will require a man who is compe tent to fill almost any position in the

States. It is the most intelligent comthe Baptists, and against the truth itself, both from the world and opposing denominations. This is a central point of several native preachers. Here they can propound all their difficult questions, and refer their hard passages of scripture, and troublesome objections they have heard during the past month. Hence the missionary must be a good Bible Theologian-a man not only able to instruct a church but to train prea-

The hearts of several of our ministers have been turned towards our Indian mission. In most cases of applicants thus far, we regret to say, their advantages of improvement have not been sufficient to qualify them for the imporclaiming immediate attention of the Board. We appreciate their motives and feelings, and trust they will spare no pains to foster a spirit of missions our brethren pray for these missions. Yours truly,

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec.

MICCO, CREEK NATION, ) WEST OF ARK. July 29, 1857.

DEAR BROTHER HOLMAN :- Since I returned from our tour through the Choctaw Nation, and have had time to look around, I more than realize all the anticipated evils resulting from a temporary absence from my field of labor .-The enemy was just then coming in like | through two days. a flood. "The Payment," which the Creeks are soon to receive, is attracting to the Nation the baser sort of speculators, and, to prepare the way for all sorts of vices, all sorts of intoxicating liquors are introduced under cover of the labels of the various popular patent medicines.

The Creek General Council adjourned a few days before my arrival. Among other acts, they passed one instructing their "Light Horse" to spill all the intoxicating liquors found in the possession of the Indians and negroes; and they petitioned the Agent, Col. Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones, of this place, in the eighth year of her age. She was a lovely and affectionate to s op the licensed traders from selling "Bulls Sarsaparilla," "Extract of Ginger," etc., etc., but with what effect ler parents and friends return her to Him who gave her to yet remains to be seen.

I found a letter on my table from bro. James Perryman, earnestly entreating me to come to Big Spring to-morrow, and aid in ordaining bro. Washington. I am compelled to deny myself ours. this pleasure, as all my services are debeen attached to his credit last week. manded at North Fork.

There are so many duties claiming my immediate attention, I am at a loss to know what to do first, and what next I would cry with emphasis for help, if had hope that some efficient Baptist preacher would hear me, whose soul burns with love for the salvation of the Indians.

The present is a time of great trial I have never seen the prospects so unfavorable as they are just now. O! that God would look down from heaven and strengthen our hands.

Affectionately, H. F. BUCKNER.

P. S. I shall be compelled to neglec home altogether and travel from point

to point until this payment is over. I hope you will stand by me. H. F. B. .For the South Western Baptist.

General Meeting.

August 7th, 1857. The general meeting of the first District of the Central Association convened at Mt. Zion Church, Tallapoosa county, after a sermon by

The Church, Tallapoosa county, after a sermon by

The following extracts.—Providence Journal.

Newron, Maulmain, June 6, 1855. brother B. SKIPPER. Bro. Skipper was chosen Moderator, and A. J. Dodson, Clerk.

motion, the body agreed to receive those as Killer he gave us when we left our native land for Burmah. delegates, whether they have a letter or not. Also, the ministers and deacons from other scorpions with uniform success. The only severe spasm churches.

Received from Elkahatchie, brethren Skipper, O'Brien and Maxwell; from Shiloh, brethren Pinson and Hardy; from Mt. Zion, T. J. Russell, T. C. Russell, John Coffman, Jos. Hughes, R. C. Goodman, John Benton, Henry Walker and A. J. Dodson.

Appointed a committee of five to arrange preaching, viz: Brethren Pinson, Hardy, O'-Brien, Benton and T. C. Russell.

at 9 o'clock.

preaching.

The committee reported-Bro. T. J. Russell

to adjournment. Prayer by Bro. J. M. Russell. Called for the report of the committee on busi- | Patriot. ness, and adopted the same. Appointed Bro. J. Bankston, to preach the

opening or introductory sermon, at the next Union Meeting. Bro. T. J. Russell, alternate. Bro. Skipper to prepare and deliver an essay on the final perseverance of the saints. T. J. Russell on the doctrines of election, predestination, and effectual calling. Bro. Allen Maxwell on the ordinances of the churches. Bro. T. C. Russell on the duty of churches and church mem-

Then adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the clerk of this Union Meetmunity in the Creek Nation. Here pre. ing be requested to notify the Association, not vail the strongest influences against only of the place of the next Union Meeting. but also the name of the brother appointed to preach the introductory sermon, and request his name to be printed in the minutes of the As-

Resolved, That hereafter each church in this meet once a month for religious wor- district shall be entitled to a representation in ship and mutual improvement. They the Union Meeting, equal to its representation desire a spiritual guide, to whom they in the Association, and no more. Next Union Meeting to be at Elkahatchie Church.

Resolved, That the clerk request the publication of our minutes in the S. W. Baptist. On motion, adjourned, sine die.

A. J. Dodson, Clk. B. SKIPPER, Mod.

Amer'n Bible Union Anniversary.

The next Anniversary of the American Bible Union will be held in New York, commencing Wednesday, October 7th, 1857, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The Sessions will be held, as usual, in the Meeting-House of the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth Streets. Some of the most prominent advocates of the

Revision Enterprise will be present and address tant and responsible positions now the Union. It will be an occasion of unusual interest. Much time will be occupied in Free Conference Meetings, in which brief addresses are expected from all our friends. These meetings have hitherto been seasons of great joy. Words of cheer, of exhortation and enin the circle of their influence. Let all couragement, have been spoken by multitudes, and made our Anniversaries rich feasts to every

We hear of large numbers who intend to be with us on this occasion. Those who purpose attending the Anniversary will greatly oblige us by giving early information of their intention, as it will greatly aid us in making arrangements for their accommodation.

A Committee of the Board will be in attendance at the Bible Rooms, No 350 Broome-St., on Wednesday morning, to assign to delegates places of accommodation during the Anniversary meetings, which will probably extend

GLAD TO HEAR IT .- Hope they'll continue to decline .- The East Boston Sugar Company have put down the price of their crushed sugars three quarters of a cent within a day or two. Sales of 800 barrels have been made at 111 cents per pound. A lot of molasses changed hands in Boston, on the 27th ult., at 43 cents a gallon, for which a short time ago 72 cents was refused.

MARRIED. On the 30th of August, by Rev. W. B. Jones, Mr. JAMES

, JACKSON, of Atlanta, Ga., to Miss SARAH B. MERI-WETHER, of Tuskegee, Ala.

OBITUARY.

Died, of Typhoid Fever, on the 2d inst., SARAH JANE, is for so short a period. The will of the Lord be done!

Business Department.

Mrs. S. C. Whittemore: Your money never reached us, but we give you credit. J. D. TEAGUE: You are right; the mistake was

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THE Rev. W. W. B. WESTON is the authorized Agent of Central Institute, Ala., and is commended as such, to the friends of education in Alabama and elsewhere. WM. M. LINISEY, Sec. Board Trustees C. I.

A letter from Rev. Charles Hibbard, Missionary in Eurmah, to his father, Joseph Robinson, Esq., of this city, has been handed to us for publication, from which we make

DEAR FATHER,-Will you kindly say to Mr. Davis that Mrs. Hibbard and myself, and indeed, I might add all who Called for corresponding delegates, and on came out with us, feel very grateful for the box of Pain I have used it for coughs, colds, violent internal pains, summer complaints, burns, bruises, and for the sting of of the stomach which Mrs. Hibbard has had in Burmah, was instantly relieved by the Pain Killer. We always keep it where we can put our hands on it in the dark, if need be. Although I took Mr. Nesbit's box when he returned to America, yet it is all gone but three or four bottles, and that would have been gone long ago, had I not refused to part with it. The Karens are beginning to learn

ts value, and call for it, but I have to deny them, except

in doses, for we could not think of being without it.

Wood's Restorative .- Of all the restoratives for the hair that have been invented, Wood's pre-eminently claims the first place. It will certainly restore the natu-Appointed a committee of three to prepare ral color of the hair, if the directions are followed for a business to come before the body, on to-morrow, sufficient length of time. It also has produced astonishing effects in bringing out a growth of hair, where the head had been previously bald. Wood does not pretend Called for the report of the committee on that it will do this in all cases; and we think his candor is a good recommendation of the virtues which his restorative really possesses. If the roots of the hair are destroyed, no human power can make them grow again; but to preach to-night at early candle-light; prayer where there is any vitality left in the root, the restorative meeting to-morrow morning at 9; Bro. Great- will soon renew the hair in all its pristine vigor. It has house at 11 o clock. Then adjourned in order. done this repeatedly where all other remedies had failed. Saturday morning, Aug. 8th, met according to the state of and strengthening the bair, it has no rival .- Western

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sell on the duty of churches and church members in reference to the use of intoxicating liquors. Bro. A. H. Kendrick on the subject of covetousness.

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Sept. 10, 1857.—tf GEORGE B NUCKOLIS

Secular Intelligence. ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the North America.

St. Johns, Sept. 5 .- The steamship North

America has arrived with advices from Liverpool to the 26th August. Commercial Intelligence.

Cotton has advanced one-eighth and active. Sales on Monday and Tuesday 31,000 bales .-Breadstuffs declined ; buyers demand a further decline. Sugar advanced 6d. Consols 934 General Intelligence.

The cholera was abating at St. Petersburg. The Queen of Madagascar has recommended persecution to all Europeans.

The harvest in Turkey is very successful. The French ships have been ordered to render aid to the English forces in India. Commercial failures are reported in Liverpool.

Parliament have been prorogued.

bales. Flour heavy, State and Ohio declined 15 cents. Southern 10 cents lower. Wheat dull, and declined 3 to 5 cents. Corn heavy, Mixed 74 to 76. Spirits of Turpentine firm at 48 cts. Freights firmer.

Mobile Market.

MORILE, SEPT. 4 .- The sales of cotton for four days have been but 50 bales, and the receipts 140, against 800 for the same time last year. The

stock in port is 4640 bales. New Orleans Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 .- The sales of cotton to-day were 80 bales-including 40 bales of the new crop-at from 151 to 16c. per lb. The sales for the week are 150, and the receipts of the new crop 360 bales. The stock in port comprises 7860 bales. Flour is unsettled, but quoted at from \$5.75 to 5.85 per bbl. Prime Red Wheat is worth \$1.10 per bushel. Mess Pork is held at \$28 per bbl. Lard in tes. is worth 17c. per 1b. Sterling is quoted at 94 per c. prem.

Nashville Markets. NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 2.-Wheat is quoted at from 65 to 80 cents per bushel. Corn in sacks is worth 50 cents per bushel.

ONE OF THE "HORRORS OF SLAVERY."-The Norfolk Herald states that a few days ago several free negroes were put up at auction in Norfolk county, and sold to labor for a term sufficient to liquidate their taxes. Singular to relate, four of them were purchased by a slave in Portsmouth, who felt quite proud of the distinction. and made known his determination to get the full value of his money out of them or know the reason why. This is a development under our "institution" which the apostles of free society would do well to make note of.

New Corrox.-The first bale of new cotton was received in Hamburg S. C., Wednesday last, from Geo. A. McKie's plantation, and sold to Hammond & Lark, at eighteen cents. Quality

Coasa River-Fort Williams Church	Saturday	Sept.	12th
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Pine Barren-Allenton Church,	385	164	17th
Bigby-Eutaw Church,	31.	44	24th
Cahaba-Mount Zion Church,	Friday,	44	16th
Unity-Mulberry Church,	Saturday	. 6	24th
West Florida-Bethlehem Church,	44.	4	24th
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Association (East Ala.) will commence with the Church at Bethel, Tallapoosa county, Ala., Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September.

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Palus Flour heavy State and Ohio declined 15

New York State and Ohio declined 15

Still Later.

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Gone—gone; The hour is gone—the day is gone;

The air is hushed again, But the mute darkness woes to sleep in vain. O scull we have slept too long, Yea, dreamed the morn away. In visions false and feverish unrest, Wasting the work time God hath given and blest Conscience grows pale to see How, like a hunting face.

My youth stares at me out of gloom profound,
With rayless eyes blank as the darkness round,
And waiting lips which say;

The morn is gone-the morn is gone:

Pray.

Wo for the wasted years, Born bright with smiles, but buried with sad tears! Their tombs have been prepared

By Time, that graveman, gray. Soul, we may weep to count each mournful stone, And read the epitaph engraved thereon By that stern carvers's hand. Yet weep not long, for Hope. Steadfast and calm, beside each head-stone stands,

Take we this happy sign, Up! let us work and pray. Thou, in whose sight the hoary ages fly Swift as a summer's noon, yet whose stern eye Doth note each moment lost. So let me live that not one hour misspent

May rise in judgment on me, penitent, But till the sunset, Lord, So in thy vineyard toil That every hour a priceless gem may be To crown the blind brows of Eternity.—Cham-

# The Family Circle.

Our Old Grandmother.

Blessed be the children who have an old-fashioned grandmother. As they hope for the length of days let them love and honor her, for we can tell them they will never find another. There is a large old kitchen some-

where in the past, and an old-fashioned fire-place therein, with its smooth old jambs of stone-smooth with many knives that had been sharpened there -little fingers that have clung there. There are andirons, too-the old andirons, with rings in the top, wherein many temples of flame have been builded; with spires and turrets of crimson. There is a broad heart, worn by feet that have been torn and bloeding by by the way, or been made 'beautiful,' and now walk upon floors of tesselated gold. There are tongs in the corner, wherewith we grasped a coal,-and "blowing for a little life," lighted our first candle; there is a shovel, wherewith were drawn forth the glowing embers in which we saw our first fancies, and dreamed our first dreams-the shovel with which we stirred the sleepy logs till the sparks rushed up the below, and wished we had so many lambs, so many marbles, or so many somethings that we coveted; and so it was we wished our first wishes.

corner, a big wheel in the garret, a | the song, and of the voice that sang it. loom in the chamber. There are chests | when a light-haired and light-hearted full of linen and yarn, and quilts of girl she hung around that mother's rare patterns, and samplers in frames.

And everywhere and always the dear old wrinkled face of her whose firm, elastic step mocks the feeble saunter of her children's children- the old-fashioned grandmother of twenty years ago. She the very providence of the old homestead-she who loved us all, and said she wished there was more of us to love, and took all the children in the Hollow for grandchildren beside, A great expansive heart was hers, beneath that woolen gown, or that more stately bombazine, or that sole heir-loom of silken texture.

We can see her to-day, those mild | blue eyes, with more of beauty in them than time could touch, or death do more than hide-- those eves that held both smiles and tears within the faintest call of every one of us, and soft in the eyes, but she saw with her heart reproof, that seemed not passsion but as she always did. We threw our from beneath her snowy cap, she has just restored a wandering lamb to its ber form, and she looked dimnly up a vine that was straying over a window, as she came in, and plucked a four-leaved clover for Ellen. She sits down by the little wheel-a tress is running through her fingers from the distaff's disheveled head, when a small voice cries,

"Grandma!" from the old red cradle,

"Grandma!" Tommy shouts from

the top of the stairs. Gently she lets go the thread, for her patience is almost as beautiful as her charity, and she touches the little red back in a moment, till the young voyager is in a dream again, and then directs Tommy's unavailing attempts to harness the cat. The tick of the clock runs faint and low, and she opens the mysterious door, proceeds to wind it up. We are all on tip-toe, and we beg in a breath to be lifted up, one by one, and look in for the hundrdeth time upon the tin cases of the weights, and the poor lonely pendulum, which, goes to and fro by its little dim window, and never comes out in the world, and our all lifted up, and we all touch with a finger the wonderful weights, and the music of the little wheel is resumed.

Was Mary to be married, or Jane to be wrapped in a shroud? So meekly did she fold the white hands of the one upon her still bosom, that there seemed to be a prayer in them there; and so sweetly did she wreath the white rose in the hair of the other, that one would not have wondered had more roses budded for company.

How she stood between us and apprehended harm; how the rudest of us softened beneath the gentle pressure

of her faded and tremulous bad! From her capacious pocket that hand was never withdrawn closed, only to be opened in our own, with the nuts she had gathered, the cherries she had plucked, the little egg she had found, the "turn over" she had baked, the trinket she had purchased for us as the porduct of her spinning, the blessing she had stored for us-the offspring of her heart.

What treasures of story fell from those old lips, of good fairies and evil, of the old times when she was a girl; and we wondered if ever-but then she couldn't be hansomer or dearer, not but that she ever was 'little.' And then when we begged her to sing! "Sing us one of the old songs you used to sing, for mother, grandma."

"Children I can't sing," she always said; and mother used to lay her knitting softly down, and the kitten stopped playing with the yarn upon the floor, and the clock ticked lower in the corner, and the fire died down to a glow, like an old heart that is neither chilled nor dead, and grandmother sang. To be sure it wouldn't do for the parlor and the concert-room nowa-days; but then it was the old kitchen. and the old-fashioned grandmother, and the old ballad, in the dear old times; and we can hardly see to write for the memory of them, though it is a hand's breadth to the sunset.

Well, she sang. Her voice was feeble and wavering, like a fountain just ready to fall, but then how sweet-toned it was; and it became deeper and stronger; but it couldn't grow sweeter .-What "joy of grief it was to sit there around the fire, all of us, except Jane, who clasped a prayer to her bosom, and her thoughts we saw, when the hall door was opened a moment by the wind; but then we were not afraid, for wasn't it her old smile she wore?to sit there around the fire, and weep over the woes of the "Babes in the Woods;" who lay down side by side in the great solemn shadows; and how strangely glad we felt when the robinredbrast covered them with leaves, and last of all when the angels took them out of the night into the day everlasting

We may think what we will of it now, but the song and the story heard around the kitchen fire have colored the thoughts and lives of most of us; have given us the germs of whatever poetry blesses our hearts, whatever memory blooms in our yesterdays. Attribute whatever we may to the school and the school-master, the rays which make that little day we call life, radiate from the God-swept circle of the hearth-stone,

Then she sings an del lullaby she sang to mother-her mother sang to her; but she does not sing it through, chimney as if a forge were in blast and falters ere 'tis done. She rests her head upon her hands, and all is silent in the old kitchen. Something glitters down between her fingers and the fire-light, and it looks like rain in There is a clair-a low, rush bottom | the soft sunshine. The old grandmothchair; there is a little wheel in the er is thinking when she first heard chair, nor saw the shadows of the years to come.

O! the days that are no more! What spell can we weave to bring them back again? What words can we unsay, what deeds undo, to set back just this once, the ancient clock of time.

So all our little hands were forever clinging to her garments, and staying her as if from dying, for long ago she had done living for herselt, and lived alone in us. But the old kitchen wants a presence to-day, and the rush-bottomed chair is tenantless.

How she used to welcome us when we were grown, and came back once more to the homestead.

We thought we were men and women, but we were children there. The old-fashioned grandmother was blind regret. A white tress has escaped long shadows through the opened door, and she felt them as they fell over mother, and lengthened the tether of and saw tall shapes in the door-way

and she says: "Edward I know, and Lucy's voice I can hear, but whose is that other. It must be Jane's"-for she had almost forgotten the folded hands. "Oh, no, not Jane, for she-let me see, she is waiting for me, isn't she?" and the old grandmother wandered and wept. "It is another daughter, grandmoth-

er, that Edward has brought," says some one, "for your blessing." "Has she blue eyes, my son? Put her hand in mine, for she is my latest

born, the child of my old age. Shall I sing you a song, children?" Her hand is in her pocket as of old; she idly fumbling for a toy, a welcome gift to the children that have come again. One of us, men as we thought we

were, is weeping; she hears the halfsuppressed sob; she says, as she extends her feeble hand:

"Here, my poor child, rest upon grandmother's shoulder; she will protect you from all harm. Come, children, sit around the fire again. Shall I sing you a song, or tell you a story? petitions are all granted, and we are | Stir the fire, for it is cold; the nights are growing colder."

The clock in the corner struck nine. The bed time of those old days. The song of life was indeed sung- the story told, it was bed-time at last. Good night to thee, grandmother. The oldfashioned grandmother was no more, and we miss her forever. But we will set up a tablet in the midst of the memory, in the midet of the heart, and write on it only this:

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The Round of Life.

Some are serving-some command-Some are sitting- some are stand-Some rejoicing-Some are grieving;

Some entreating-some relieving: Some are weeping-some are laugh-Some are thirsting-some are quaf-

Some accepting—some refusing:

Some are thrifty-some abusing; Some compelling-some persuad-Some are flattering-some are de-

grading; Some are patient-some are fum-

Some are modest-some presuming; Some are leasing-some are farm-

Some are helping-some are harm-Some are running-some are riding;

Some departing—some abiding; Some are sending-some are bring-

Some are crying-some are singing; Some are hearing-Some are preach-Some are learning-some are teach-

Some disdaining-some affecting; Some assiduous—some neglecting; Some are feasting-some are fast-

Some are saving-some are waist-

Some are losing-some are winning; Some repenting-some are sinning; Some professing-some adoring; Some are silent-some are roaring; Some are restive-some are willing; Some preserving-some are killing: Some are bounteous-some are grind-

Some are seeking-some are finding; Some are thriving-some receiving; Some are hiding-some revealing; Some commending-some are blam-

Some dismembering-some new fram-

Some are quiet-some disputing; Some confuted and confuting: Some are marching-some retiring; Some are resting-some aspiring; Some enduring-some deriding; Some are falling-some are rising; These are sufficient to recite. Since all men's deeds are infinite;

Some end their parts when some be

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Praying and Doing.

"Bless the poor children who hav'nt

"Why, when I get money enough to buy all the things that I want, and have some over, I'll give them some,' all you want, and perhaps never will have; what will you do to bless the poor now?"

"I'll give them some bread." "You have no bread; the bread is

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