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#### For the South Western Baptist. The Power of Association.

course with our friends, has its influence he has treated us unfairly. over us, though it may be small, and What objection can he urge against for the time being, may seem that it our practice of close communion? Why would there end. But many of those does he speak with pity of its closesmall actions have spread and been ness; when it is notoriously broader wafted, as it were, upon the wings of than the communion practiced in his the wind, till they have sealed the des- own church, and in all the other Pedotiny of thousands. Many a steady and baptist Churches? The Lord's Supper promising youth, the hope of his moth- is a church ordinance; and it is the soler and the pride of his father, has been emn privilege of every member of the gradually lead off by bad associations, church to participate in it. This printill he has been plunged into the vor- ciple every Baptist Church concedes TO ALL

mer or mechanic, when he first enters unfrequently to a majority of them. Which the society of those who worship at the is the close communion-that given to shrine of bacchus, walk with firm and all the members of a church, or that elastic step. He is reasonably polite. from which many of the members are He has a pleasant family and plenty excluded? Which is the larger term around him. But watch him soon af- the whole, or a part of the whole? ter he enters that muttering camp. He Let us illustrate the case. A Baptist soon begins to totter as he goes; he Church has one hundred members, and swears and wags his head; he mocks extends the privilege of the Lord's Supand utters a silly laugh at passers by; per to every one of them. It does not he goes home and finds a desolate fam- enter into ceremonial communion with ily, and poverty staring him in the face churches with which it has no ceremoon every side. Think of the power of nial connexion; but there is not a sinassociation in making the drunkard .- gle person in its membership who has No one expects to be a drunkard when not a place at the table. This is dose

are the morals of females more refined the Lord's table, we will say one-half than those of the opposite sex? We of them. It offers to enter into eccleengaging in every mischief they can ion whatever, and from these churches possibly invent, girls are kept home perhaps not a half-dozen members ever ers. They are not accustomed to hear while in its own church there are fifty hear the wild an obscene songs which bers, who receive no invitation to comfall from the polluted lips of the dissi- mune, yea, who are expressly excluded pated. Their hearts become not hard- from the table. This is open communened by witnessing crime upon crime. ion. Was there ever, since the world Let the boy be kept from evil influence began, such a palpable abuse of lanlike his sister, and he will have fine guage? Close communion is that narfeelings and a tender conscience, which row, sectarian arrangement, which perof association that renders it so diffi- ed and liberal policy which forbids half with the world, conform to the ways of a specimen of bigotry, close communthe world. Christian, it you would have ion must be! your child go with you to heaven, watch its associations. If you would have ion, and expresses the earnest hope that virtues uncontaminated, keep them be successful, watch your associations.

but fair."-"Record" of free Church. | and only the Lord's" (165). By what the restless, nervous invalid shall be on horseback, 2 days."

A. P. C.

#### Close Communion.

We are surprised to see our neighbor, the Southern Presbyterian, attacking the practice of close communion among Baptists. We are prepared to hear a clamor upon this subject from persons who are only influenced by sentiment; and meeting such, we are willing to be silent, and leave them in the enjoyment Any person sending the names of TEN new subscribers of a fancied victory. But we expected some twinty politically, shall be entitled to three extra opies for one year, sent to whoever may be designated. Agents will be shifted to a commission of ten per cent. Presbyterian, who ought to know that our close communion is not a whit closer than that of his church in principle, while it is much broader than that of his church, or of any other Pedo-baptist organization, in practice.

What objection can he have against our principle of close communion? Is it not precisely the same as his? Our principle is: that no church should invite to its communion table those persons whom it charged.

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### The Proprietors still continue the Job Printing business, and are prepared to execute every description of LETTER PRINTING committed to their care, in as good style, and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment. Preshytorian have us give it up 7 Presbyterian have us give it up? would Would he recommend to his own church to give it up? The question is not whether he would have us change our views on the subject of baptism; but whether, on the subject of communion, he We are by nature social beings; and does not entertain the very principles on our associations, in a great de- which he condemns in his Baptist brethgree, depend our happiness or misery. ren. Under these circumstances, we Every action we behold, in our inter- enter an humble but earnest protest that

tex of ruin and the whirlpool of death. Its MEMBERS. While every Pedo baptist We see even the strong athletic far- Church denies it to many of its members, not

communion. On the other hand, a Pe-What makes the Gospel have more do-baptist Church has one hundred influence on females than males? Why members, and denies the privileges of answer it is because their associations siastical communion with churches with differ. While boys are off gaming and which it has no ecclesiastical connexunder the guardian care of their moth- accept the invitation during the year ; the name of God blasphemed, and to persons, recognized as its own memwill make his heart susceptible of reli- mits all the members of a church to comgious impressions. It is the influence mune! Open communion is that enlargcult to draw a line of demarkation be- the membership of a church to comtween the church and the world. Chris- mune! Close communion includes all ; tians should not, in their intercourse open communion excludes half. What

your daughters retain their heavenly we will have done with it ere long .-We beg leave to assure him that a comaway from the ball room and other pla- munion as close as that which prevails ces of vain amusement. Aspirants for in his own church, was never practiced in fame, fortune, and heaven, if you would any Baptist Church from the time of the Apostles, to this day. According to the public standards of the Presbyterian Church, "the children of such as Comparison. - A converted Hindoo, on profess the true religion, are members being assailed with a torrent of profane of the visible church" (Confession xxv: and of scene words from his idolatrous 2. Catechism 72,) "and are to be bapneighbors, went up to them and ask- tized" (Confession xxviii:4. Catechism ed: "Which is the worse, the abusive 166). And we respectfully inquire, terms that you were just using, or the whether there is any argument for inand and dirt that you see lying on you fant baptism, which does not also esdunghill? "The abusive terms," was tablish infant communion? and again, the reply. "And would you ever take by what right his church excludes "the into your mouths the mud and dirt?" boptized members of the visible church" from "Never." "Then why do you fill your their place at the Lord's table? Your mouths with the abusive terms, which catechism says that "the parties bapyou confess the worst of the two?"- tized are solemnly admitted into the Confounded with this rebuke, they re- visible church, and enter into an openfired, saying that the "argument was and professed engagement to be wholly

Our brother objects to close commun-

time immemorial?

Will our brother of the Presbyterian permit a Baptist to say to him that his for advice respecting a troublesome incommunion is quite too close; that it erects barriers which Jesus has not of living, and the character of the diserected; and that it either shows that ease, he was advised to change some of the rights of the Pedo-baptists who them, and especially to curtail his diet. cannot speak for themselves are violat- Not thinking much of such a simple ed, or that such persons-catechism and confession to the contrary notwith- to the eyes and nostrums to the stom- vince of Dalarna, visiting on my way standing-are not members of church, ach. After teasing the organs of vis-If they are members, let them vote, ion with collyria, and the alimentary cacommune, and enjoy all the privileges of membership. If they are not mem- to feel it, and getting no better, he at bers, cease to baptize them as such, length concluded he would try the first darkness has prevailed. But praised and thus remove the greatest difficulty named prescription. Soon his eyes rethat interferes with our cordial alliance. When infants are no longer baptized, immersion will not be a rite too difficult to practice, and then our close communion will trouble you no more .- So. said he, 'that inflamation of the eyes

#### Religion of Eating.

Few of us realize the extent of ach in the quantity and quality of our What painful dreams from retiring at night with an over-loaded stomach ! same cause! Swedenborg has quaintly brandy." said, that "vile meats and evil spirits orrors of a disorered mind."

ato his mouth and into his stomach .- | Holy Spirit must be kept pure. ought not to eat or from excessive in- shall God destroy."-N. Y. Chronicle.

These remarks have a special appli-

esorted to but the right one."

he habit of eating three full meals Christ shall give thee life." each day, and diminish the quantity of is food one-half, or cut off his suppers merely, and he will be a great gainer. From being nervous, peevish, irritable, and listless, he will become calm, paient, and active"

What minister has not experienced

he truth of these remarks? Dr. Cornell goes on further to say, But let any one of a nervous habit, or in the least disposed to indigestion,

right do you refuse them a part in that | disposed to treat it as Naaman did that ordinance which the Lord Jesus com- of the prophet; if he does, we may mands "all" his people to observe ?- well say to him as the servant of the (Matt. xxvi:26. Catechism 177). And Syrian General to his master-if we with what consistency can YOU argue had prescribed 'some great thing, against close communion, when such an wouldst thou not have done it? How exclusion has been your practice from much more when we say, abstain only

"A clergyman called on a physician flamation of the eye. After a careful which he thus writes : examination into his habits and manner covered their accustomed health. Like 'But who would have thought,' would have been caused by what a man put into his stomach?' This unfolds the extremity, or the most distant oruffering inflicted by abusing the stom- gan, may be caused by irritation or disease of the stomach. Every well-informed physician knows that a twinge quently the mind are the chief seat of by putting improper food, or stimulants the resulting pain. What heaviness of into the stomach. This troublesome the head ensues from over-eating ! complaint usually arises from abusing the stomach. In the same manner ing is more common than for lumbago, What fits of hypochondria from the or sciatica, to arise from the use of

We may add in this connection, that entering a man produce depression, tobacco is no doubt a source of much despondency, baseless fears, and all the misery to ministers. Some constitutions may bear it with little injury, but The question is, whether these "evil the great majority suffer from it nerpirits" could get into a man's head and vous debility, mental depression, and heart, if he kept the "vile meats" out many other known and unknown in-We advise every one who wishes to most uncontrollable to which our na-

## High Time to Awake out of Sleep.

thing, all sedentary persons take more utterable miseries, its everlasting burn- had come expressly for that purpose. food than nature requires, and they of- ings; and you said it was "very awty, as is indigestible. Oppression, las- slumbering where you will awake to

REVERENCE FOR SACRED PLACES .- He ing the intolerant spirit of persecution who can erter a church, or a chapel, or any place dedicated to the worship of God, as he does his own habitation, or that of his horses, which is a common case, has, in my opinion, no proper nodinances of God .-- Dr. A. Clarke.

#### Letter from Sweden.

The following deeply interesting let ter for which we are indebted to the Examiner, was received from Rev. C Mullersvard. It is addressed to the Mariner's Baptist Church, in N. Y., of which Rev. Ira M. Steward is pastor. Mr. Mullersvard, is a missionary appointed and supported by the Church to

"I will tell you of the outpouring of out in this part of the country, so that many are inquiring the way that leads prescription, he went to another physi- to everlasting life. In January I startcian who directed him to apply lotions ed on a tour through the Northern Prosome of the southern districts, especialnal with physic, for a considerable ly the town of Herman, and the neightime, and bleeding his purse sufficiently boring parishes of Grytues and Garpenberg. In these places heretofore great be the Lord for the riches of his grace ! the 'tenth cleansed leper, he returned' Within the last year, the voice of the to thank him who had recommended Turtle Dove has announced the coming what was so simple, and yet so effectu- of a spiritual spring time. Many have been brought to a sense of their lost condition, while others have been made to rejoice in the assurance that their sins exactly what we mean by these re- have been forgiven. I was received marks. Disease or abnormal action in with great cordiality by a distinguish ed gentleman by the name of Kimep the owner of extensive iron works, who has lately been brought to the knowlood. The head, the nerves, and conse- of the gout may be, and often is, caused edge of the truth. I hope he may be instrumental in doing much for the salvation of others. In Scovia there have recently been about three hundred baprheumatic affections are caused. Noth- tized, where there was not a single Baptist last winter.

From this southern part of Dalarna,

I continued my journey to the northern

parishes of Mora Orsa, and Elfdalen .-

Here, also, there has been a great revi-

val. The most of the converts have been organized into Christian churches, according to the New Testament rules. I remained in these parishes during the month of March, preaching every eveof his stomach? At all events, the firmities. Blessed is the minister who ming, and great multitudes came to stomach is the gateway through which never came under the power of this hear the gospel. In Orsa, the priest of many foolish conceits enter the mind habit, which when once formed is the the parish warned the people from the pulpit to beware of me as a heretic keep his soul in a quiet happy frame, tures are subject. Let us remember who would lead them astray, but it did to be cautious as to what he receives that our bodies as the temples of the not hinder them from coming to hear. The pleasure you derive from what you any man defile the temple of God, him for the preaching of the Word. The priest did all he could to hinder it : but when the farmers in a united body of friends and foes came out and asked for A man overcome with fatigue, once the Hall, he could not withstand their eation to men of sedentary habits, and laid himself down under a luxuriant earnest request. Thus I was permitto ministers. Many a sermon has been shade, in a distant land, to enjoy an ted to preach in the great Hall where rendered heavy, unimaginative, and hour's refreshing slumber. He was far judgment had often been passed on the even illogical by too much indulgence away from human habitations-indeed, dear Christians of Orsa. But when on at the table. The intellect and moral the spot where he lay down was the Sabbath evening we intended again to sentiments cannot act vigorously outskirts of all the Indian juggle. Af- meet in the same place, we found the through organs oppressed by excess, ter a long sleep he awoke, but what doors nailed up. This trouble, howevand stupefied by the indulgence of ap- was that which lay close beside him? er, might have been saved, for the peopetite. The remark of Robert Hall on He looked again, when, to his horror ple assembled in such vast numbers me occasion, that he "ate like a pig, he beheld a huge serpent preparing to that the room would not have contained and slept like a pig, and preached like devour him. And, ye spiritual slum- them. We then assembled in a large pig," expresses the true order of se- berers, such will some day be your yard, but were obliged to give it up alquences-eating to repletion induces awaking. How often have you been so, and finally convened in a large pubsluggishness of body and imbecility of appealed to, to awake from your slum- lic square, in the middle of which stood bers? How often have you been told a high May-pole. Near to this, we We have met with the following ex of the Great Physician, who could erected a temporary pulpit. The ground ellent thoughts on this subject in a break your death-sleep: and you look- was covered with deep snow, and the late number of the Congregationalist, ed up and said "Yes," and fell asleep darkness of the evening was very from the pen of William W. Cornell, again? How often have you been told great; but so perfectly calm was the M. D. "We," he says, "call attention of a day of judgement, and of the atmosphere around us, that our candles to the organs of digestion, as being sound of a trumpet, and the voice of continued to burn through the entire much more generally than is imagined, thunders, which will arouse you too evening. The number of persons presthe seat of disturbance to clergymen late; and you said it was "very sol- ent was estimated at 2,000, but there and others. These organs are usually emn," and fell asleep again? How of- was not the least disturbance or noise, very much oppressed. As a general ten have you been told of hell-its unthough several evil-disposed persons

In my journeyings, I have observed en take such a quality as well as quan- ful," and fell asleep again? You are that the work of the Lord goes on with greater success and power in the poortude, hypochondria, headache, and a find that old serpent the devil bear- er regions. Dalarna is a very poor honsand real or imaginary diseases are ing you away to perdition, with the Province, as to temporal things, but the consequence; and, at the same horrid shouts of his infernal hosts the truth has gained astonishing victotime, any, and every cause is assigned around you. Oh, ye sleeping souls, ries there. About five hundred believout the true one; and every remedy is what a mad, what an infatuated part ers have been baptized while very mayou are acting! "Awake thou that ny more have been brought to the "Take any sedentary man who is in sleepest, and arise from the dead, and knowledge of the truths in regard to the ordinance of baptism, not withstandwhich has been kept up.

From Dalarna I went direct to the Province of Medelpad. There also the Lord has many precious plantations, where the truth progresses with great tion of religious worship, and is never power. The priests, however, keep likely to derive much edification to his themselves very busy, through the meown soul from attendance upon the orlies, but the truth bears testimony of itself, and must conquer. Again, in the ive in a very simple manner, say on DISTANCE OF THE HOLY LAND .- Such is town of Sunswall, the Lord gave the read and water, or gruer; he will find the rapidity of travel nowadays, that most powerful testimony to his Word. a very sensible diminution of nervous the Holy Land can be reached in less Persons who had never before attended irritability; and often in a short time than a month from Philadelphia. An ex- church, came to our meetings, and listhose clouds of gloom and dark fore- change gives as the best route the fol- tened to my discourses attentively; esbodings of the future which had hung lowing: "First to Liverpool, 11 days; pecially of the (so called) higher classaround him will be dispersed, and he thence to Marseilles, 4 days; thence to es, some of whom were deeply affected will appear cheerful and happy. Let Alexandria, 8 days; thence to Jaffa, 2 and convinced of the truth as it is in amounting in the whole to two hours, will be destroyed at one blow; nor not this remedy appear so simple that days; and from Jaffa to the Holy City, Jesus. The subject of religion here and one-eighth of it only was there own death, which was the only way to set has become the general topic of con- property."

versation. In the region also adjoining WHOM THE LORD LOVETH, HE CHAS-Sundswall, there is quite a movement. TENETH."-I participate largely in your People are beginning to see more and sufferings; I perceive by these suffermore the hollow, unsatisfying quality ings that God is watching over you of mere name of religion, and the ne- with paternal care; he does for you, cessity of true repentance and a living what you cannot do for yourself; he faith. After this, I visited the Province removes the obstacles you place in the of Augammonland and the city of Her- way of your soul's progress. The senosand. In the last place I attended verity of these blows are afflicting, but several meetings, which were very nu- they are proofs of love. If God, with merously attended.

throughout Norrland as being possess. them? The more God loves us, the more ed of superior natural endowments and he draws from us, what separates the intelligence, became convicted, seeking | soul from himself. Nature cries : the for mercy at the feet of Jesus. He objects to which we are most strongly came to me, on one occasion, after the attached costs us most dear to lose. meeting, contrite in spirit, and mourning over his guilt and misery. After some conversation, we knelt down together before the Lord in prayer, and who has not an Isaac to surrender .supplicating the Divine mercy, it was Some beloved object or inclination to given to him to exercise faith in Christ's which it clings, dear as a right eye .atoning blood, and feel his sins forgiven through Him. Shortly after, filled hand, all that separates your soul from with the deepest emotions of gratitude and praise, he made a public satisfac- sire of your heart, although nature suftory profession of his faith in Christ.

During these tours, I have traveled over 840 miles, and preached once and twice almost every day.

and wife, of the Methodist denomina- Lord. tion, were baptized on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, by Rev. Mr. Walton. Mr. Harley was a minister of the

Virginia Methodist Conference and was style passes for affluence of thought; laboring on the Eastville Circuit, North- they mistake butter-cups in the grass ampton Co., Va. He is represented to for immeasurable gold mines under the be a very promising young man, of ground. good education, studious habits, and fine preaching talents.

His change of views has created a great sensation among his old friends. may be tedious, but it is safe. And as is apt to be the case under such get, endorses him as "a good and promising young man."

been discovered-at least not made public-had he remained in the Methodist connection. It is quite remarkable that such glaring defects are seen in Methodist Ministers (by their old friends) so soon as they become Baptists. They ought to be cautious how they denounce their ministers as soon as they change their church relation .year before their conference. Consequently the charges they bring against them, (especially if they run back any length of time, as it some times is the case,) must either be false, or their examination of character must be very superficial, or they must knowingly keep unworthy men in their ministry. True Union, Balt.

#### Mr. Wesley Refusing to Sprinkle or Pour.

A Baptist minister writes to us that Christ. -2 Peter, i. 5-8. he 'preached, some time ago, a sermon bearing on baptism, in which he stated the studio of a painter. He had an unhis Works, as "published by J. Emory es of my pencil" and B. Waugh, for the M. E Church, Thus God tells us relative to His New Nork, 1831."

Parker's, second baliff of Savannah; We pass sentence upon his proceedings but Mrs. Parker told me, 'Neither Mr. while they are yet in a state of progres-P. nor I will consent to its being dip-ped.' I answered, 'If you certify that sion. Wait till, His designs are accomthe child is weak, it will suffice (the plished. Wait till His plans are fully rubic says) to pour water upon it.' She executed. Wait "till the period of the replied, 'Nay, the child is not weak, restitution of all things." Wait till but I am resolved it shall not be dip-for conped.' This argument I could not confute. So I went home; and the child finished; and then the production of was baptized by another person .- Reli- infinite wisdom and benevolence will gious Herald.

Punctuality .- A committee of eight | Strong Confidence .- When Valens gentlemen had appointed to meet at the Emperor, sent messengers to win 12 o'clock. Seven of them were punc- Eusebins to heresy by fair words and tual; but the eighth was a quarter of large promises, he answered, "Alas. an honr behind the time, and came in sirs! these speeches are fit to catch litfull of apologies. "I had no idea of its the children; but we who are taught being so late," he said, "no idea." and nourished by the Holy Scriptures. "Friend, I am not sure we should admit are ready to suffer a thousand deaths thy excuse," said one of the committee tures to be altered." When the empermen, who was a Quaker. "It were a or threatened to confiscate his goods, to matter of regret that thou shouldst torment, to banish, or to kill bim, he have wasted thine own quarter of an answered, "He needs not fear confiscahour; but there are seven besides thy- tion, who has nothing to lose; nor banself, whose time thou hast also wasted, country; nor torments, when his body

his own hand did not cut the bonds that A young surgeon, who is celebrated bind you to earth, who would loosen

Time will come when you will realize, that this severe touch was full of love and tenderness. There is no one. Let God retrench with unsparing himself. I am certain, this is the defers. Let it suffer. It costs something to be the Lord's. But God is infinitely worthy of the sacrifice of all, and without this total surrender of self he cannot become our all. Self must be dis-Baptism of a Methodist Minister and his Wife. sion of the soul. Doubt not of my ten-On Friday, Sept. 4th, Rev. A. Harley derness and attachment to you in our

#### Selected Gems.

With many readers, brilliancy of

If God has chosen your way, depend upon it, it is the best that could be chosen; it may be rough, but it is right; it

How to Move AN Audience:-Chrysoscircumstances, "many hard things are tom, speaking of the composition of a said against him. But his associate, sermon says, as in a reverie, "I had a the preacher in charge, Rev. Mr. Dog- vision, I thought I saw the communionrails crowded with angels listening to the sermon. When a man speaks as in Perhaps his defects would never have the sight of God, with an open heaven with Christ an angels before him -he catches the true prophetic fire; he offers a present salvation from a present Savior; the spirit of glory and grace descends, and the flame communicates to his auditory, and accompanies them to their houses."

A SCRIPTURAL SUM. - Christian readers, For all their preachers have to stand an here is a sum in Addition for you to examination of their character every work out. It will require diligence and care, and admit of no wasted time ;

Add to your faith virtue: Add to virtue, knowledge:

Add to knowledge, temperance;

Add to temperance, patience:

Add to patience, godliness;

Add to godliness, brotherly kindness; Add to brotherly kindness, charity. The Answer: For if these things be

in you and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren or unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus PREMATURE DECISION .- I have been in

that Mr Wesley baptized by immersion, finished sketch in hand. Did I judge of except in case of sickness.' His 'Meth- his merits as an artist by that unfinodist friends,' he adds, 'wish him to ished sketch? No. To have done so prove, or retract the statement' The would have been quite unfair, and he former, of course he prefers; and re- might properly have complained, that I quests us to call attention to the fol- did him injustice. "Wait," he would lowing citation from Mr. Wesley's Jour- have said, "till the piece be completed, nal, under date "May 5, 1736." It may till I have exhausted upon it all my be found on page 24, of Volume III of skill, till it has received the last touch-

works-"to judge nothing before the I was asked to baptize a child of Mr. time." And yet we act very differently. speak for itself.

ishment, to whom heaven only is a him at liberty from sin and sorrow."

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1857.

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

Our Colleges-Health of Tuskegee, &c.

It may be interesting to our readers to know that the Female Colleges of this place have opened well. We have not learned the number of pupils in attendance at the Methodist institution; but in the East Alabama Female College there were considerably over a hundred registered the first day. More or less have been coming every day since, and the present number is upwards of one hundred and twenty.

The health of Tuskegee is as good at this time as we have ever known it. All the sickness we know of in the town has been brought back by such of our citizens as left their homes during the summer to enjoy a season of recreation. Those who remained at home are enjoying excellent health. Indeed, with the exception of measles and the after consequences, our town has been healthy all the year. When it is remembered that our population is nearly three thousand, and that we had between eight hundred and a thousand cases of measles last spring, and that from the first of January to the last of June, there was only between thirty-five and forty deaths from all causes, and of all classes of our community, it must be conceded that we have been remarkably blest even this year. No apprehensions need be entertained by our friends as to the health of the place .-Send on your sons, daughters and wards to our schools, male and female, and allow them to enjoy the best advantages our country affords.

#### Tuskegee Association.

On Friday, the 18th September, this body met with the Philadelphia Church, Russell county, Ala. The introductory sermon was preached by Elder J. P. W. Brown, from Gen. 32: 2: "This is God's host." The body was then organized by the election of brother W. W. Mason Moderator, Elder C. A. STANTON Clerk, and J. W. Echols Treasurer. The letters from the Churches exhibited a decided decline in their spirituality. There were fewer additions by experience and baptism reported than any year, we believe, since the body was organized. Still, we believe there was a nett gain over the losses. Some few of the churches reported gracious revivals.

Elder D. G. DANIELL, agent of the Foreign Mission Board for Western Georgia and Eastern Alabama, Eider Z. G. HENDERSON, agent of Howard College, and Elder JOSHUA MERCER, of Florida, agent of the Revision Association, were present, and invited to seats in the body. Quite a number of correspondents from sister Associations were also present-Miles, Slade, Borders, Willis, Watt, Gray, and some others whose names we cannot recall, from Columbus: Mercer and Everett from the West Florida-and Metcalfe from the Judson.

On Saturday morning the Association entered upon the usual business with considerable spirit. The report of the Committee on Education sprung a very spirited discussion, in which quite a number of brethren participated. This discussion occupied most of the day on Saturday. The report was finally adopted with but two or three dissenting voices. The business on Monday was transacted with more than ordinary harmony, except the report of the Committee on Documents. A little discussion arose upon the adoption of that report, all however conducted in the best of feeling.

Pending the adoption of the report on Missions, brother DANIELL made some interesting remarks in regard to the operations of the Foreign Board. We were sorry to see the interest of our churches somewhat subsiding on the subject of Missions, owing doubtless to the cause already assigned--our spiritual declension.

The preaching at the stand was able and fervent. The congregations were uniformly large and attentive. On Monday, especially, there was a deep state of feeling manifested, and many were made to ask what they must do to be saved. We have not learned whether the meeting was protracted.

The Executive Committee were instructed to re-employ Elder Francis Callaway as our Domestic Missionary and Colporteur for the next

The next Association is to be held with the Cubihatchie Church, Macon county, commencing on Friday before the third Sabbath in September, 1858.

A THOUGHT FOR SUBSCRIBERS .- The New York Chronicle, in calling attention to its wants at this season of the

year remarks: "If this is harvest-time with our subscribers, it is not so with us. Many of them are, no doubt, deterred by their home engagements from attending to those abroad; yet, dear friends, how can editors and publishers live without you? Your neglect of our bills is the weevil, the rust, and all other plagues in our wheat. The loss to our newspaper enterprises from tardy payments and no payments at all, is estimated at twenty-five per cent. on the whole amount due. Who of our merchants and business men could afford to lose twenty-five per cent. on one-fourth of their honest dues, and expect to escape embarrassment and failure ?" "A word to the wise is sufficient."

## Associational.

The Seventy-Second Session of the Elkhorn Association was held with the Baptist Church at Paris, Bourbon county, Ky., on the 11th, 12th, and 13th days of August, 1857. Y. R. Pitts, Moderator, W. M. Pratt, Clerk.

Baptized, 311; total, 6,517. This is one of the oldest and most influential Associations in Kentucky. It embraces five African Churches ; two of them in Lexington, and one of two contains 1,762 members. The Churches of this Body were urged by different speakers, to meet every Lord's Day for worship. Most of the Churches have preaching twice a month, and flourishing Sabbath Schools. They seem to be flourishing in all their operations.

The following from C. P. Sisson, of Wesobulga, Ala:

"Since my last letter communicating the recent addition to the Churches at Mt. Prospect and Salem, I am informed that 2 others have been baptized at Mt. Prospect. On last Sabbath 5 were baptized at County Line, Randolph Co., and 2 others on Monday, at the same

#### The Time is Short.

Reader, the year is drawing to a close. How, thus far, have you improved it? More than probably you have neglected it. It is common with most men to put eternal things off till the last hour, and alas ! too often, forever. How is it with thee? What have you done for yourself? What is the state of thy soul? Perhaps it is cold and lifeless. Be not content without the love of Christ in thy heart-without you are communing with him daily. Feed not your soul with delusive promises of reformation in the future. Now is the time to begin the work. The year is fast passing away; improve rapidly the remnant left Retire in secret and pour out your soul in prayer, like the Redeemer in the garden. He had a hard conflict before him, and so have you. If He needed the benefits of prayer, you more. How can you live prayerless? The consequence is, leanness and barrenness of soul. What a dreadful curse is that-worse by far than all temporal calamities. Christian, wake up! Let not another moment pass unimproved. The Master will soon come, and call for thee. Are you ready? Answer in the fear of God. A do-nothing Christian! What a misnomer. One who does nothing for his own soul-his fellow-immortals---for his God. Let the remembrance of the name, and the ideas connected with it, be cut off.

## A Popular Error.

It is very common to hear inconsiderate persons express their gratitude for the existence of different denominations. Many of them say, they believe it to be of God; that God so arranged it that every cast and variety of mind, might be suited. This language is mostly confined to Pedo-Paptists, vet some thoughtless Baptists have been carried off into the specious delusion, by the frequent and earnest repetition of such rhetoric. We will prove it fals by the Word of God.

Our first witness is Christ. Hear Him in his intercessory prayer in the Garden: "I pray for them: I pray not for the world, but for them which thou hast given me; for they are thine .-And all mine are thine, and thine are mine ; and I am glorified in them. Holy Father, keep through thine own

name those whom thou hast given me, that they all may be one, as we are; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." The Father, Son and Holy Spirit, are one in council, one in purpose; and the above is a prayer by the Son that all God's people might be one. The Son knew the will of the Father, and would not have praved such a prayer, if it had not been the will of God that His people should be one. -Christ never prayed a foolish, thoughtless prayer; nor did he ever pray one that will not be heard. If we are correct in this, the existence of sects is contrary to his prayer-they are plants which his Heavenly Father has not planted, and will ultimately be rooted

up that Christians may be one. But lest some should say that Christ's prayer was for the Apostles alone, we will let Paul testify against "divisions." "It hath been declared unto me of you, my brethren, that there are contentions among you. That every one of you saith, I am of Paul; and I of Apollos; and I of Cephas; and I of Christ"-This was their state. He then opposes them. "Is Christ divided? Was Paul crucified for you? or were you baptized in the name of Paul? Ye are yet carnal: for whereas there is among you envying, and strife, and divisions, are ye not carnal and walk as men? For while one saith, I am of Paul; and another, I am of Apollos, are ye not carnal, and walk as men?" He then remonstra'es with them thus: "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and

in the same judgment." With such testimony as we have adduced against this popular error, persistence in it is astonishing. It is proof clear, of ignorance, or inattention to the plain teachings of the Word of God, and the genious of the Christian religion. Christ prayed for oneness among God's people, "that the world might believe that the Father had sent him."-And Paul knowing the object of that than it is to the other. Suppose a pas-

against this plausible bluster; but let clusion that another pastor would be the above suffice. Persons must have quite essential to their edification and a very imperfect view of the character instruction in righteousness? of God, to suppose he Las changed | As to the character of the music to since his Word was written, and has be sung, a single suggestion must sufbrought into existence every sect that fice: Those pieces should be selected has existed, or even the most "ortho which are devotional in their character; dox" of them, to suit the whims and which can be learned with comparative caprices of men. For our lives we can- ease by the Church and congregationnot believe such absurdities. But has and which can be executed skillfully not the existence of different denomi- and promptly. The music ought to be nations been promotive of much good? the hand-maid of the sentiment. The That is not the question.

Scriptures authorize their existence? If they do, they are of God; if not, they are the work of men.

Singing a Part of Divine Worship.

II. As a second general topic, let us consider the manner in which this duty is to be performed. It will be observed, not take our denominational paper." that the "Word of Christ dwelling in us richly," is preparatory to our "singing with grace in our hearts to the

Lord." This suggests to as, 1st. That our songs of praise ought to be the outbreakings of a heart filled with the treasures of the Gospel. Music is rather the language of the affections than of the understanding.— try residence of the late Major Cowles, four ders Holmes and Stout; and after Hence those graces of the Spirit, of singing of which is here enjoined, must abound in evang-lical sentiments to be the sun. acceptable. The Psalmody of the Churches of every age has been regarded as a fair criterion by which to judge years. Major Bates came South about 1839 tration. And we therefore, proceed to about 45.

2ndly. That this service should be performed intelligently. The Word of Christ is to dwell in us richly "in all wisdom." As already suggested, music is but another vehicle by which to communicate divine truth. The power of singing ought to be esteemed only less than the power of speech. The principles of narmony exist in the very element of nature. "The element of that the faculty by which the voice forms musical sounds, is as wonderful to Georgia or Texas to find his bread. as the flexure of the organs of speech in the articulation of words." Of course this is not the place to sustain this deed, that those who have examined the structure and capacity of the human throat as a musical instrument, declare that, "it presents such a refinement on Such a faculty would not b ve been given to man, for no purpose. Surely t was designed to be used in praising Him who made it

But what kind of poetry shall be used in the devotions of the sanctuary? is a question which naturally arises under this head Not certainly, all the dreams and fancies of every poetaster who has the hardihood, or the mistaken sense of duty, to publish his medley to the world. Religion has often been thrown into ridicule by the doggerel rhymes of those who have most sadly mistaken their callings. If called upon to give in a single sentence, the essential characteristics of that poetry suited to the services of the sanctuary, we should say, it should be evangelical in sentiment-dignified, solemn and perspicuous in style-and highly devotional in tendency. Such poetry as this, sung every Sabbath in the congregations of the saints, is one of the great-

As to how the music shall be conducted, whether by the congregration, or by a choir, or both, must be determined by the parties interested. We can only answer our part, and show our opinion. Now, God cannot be worshiped by proxy .-No class of persons, be they never so select and able, can discharge the duty which bears alike upon all, who have a suitable capacity for the exercise. But there is another no less obvious truth. It is this: Unless this class, this select few, if you please, in every community, shall assume the management of this part of divine service, it will degenerate into a tissue of discords, or of jejune monotony, almost as irreverent as it is disgusting. No man can sing until he learns to sing; and this can no more be done without practice, than he can succeed in developing any other power of mind or heart without practice. The singing of Church music must be edifying as well as the preaching; and field of their labors. variety is no less essential to the one,

prayer, he beseeches the Corinthians tor should compose, say hali a dozen by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ sermons, and preach them Sabbath afthat they all speak the same thing, and ter Sabbath-how many dozen times that there be no divisions among them." would be be allowed to repeat them be-We could add "line upon line" fore his Church would come to the con-

Poet should precede the Musician. In "Well, but has not God permitted the performance of Church music, the their existence? Nor is that the ques- mind should be left free to catch the tion. The question is this: Do the sentiment as well as enjoy the harmony. (Concluded next week.)

Our thanks are due Elder R. M. THOMAS, of Grove Hill, for several sub- till the next meeting there. Professcribers, and hope he will get the twen- sional duties prevented Bro. Moody "Singing with grace in your hearts to the ty he voluntarily promised. In the ef- from assisting me. But by the efficient fort he made he says:

"I am surprised to find so many Baptists in this county (Clarke) who do

He also adds, "the Lord is doing great things for his Zion in these parts.

We copy the following notice of the death of Maj. John C. Bates, late senior editor of the Alubama Journal, from the Daily Messenger, of the 23d Sept.:

After an illness long protracted, Major John

which it is the emanation, are said to dwell in the heart: "Singing with grace man, then was Bates rich in all the sterling ele-tation.

The de followed to the tomo by the regrets of all who knew him, is proof of the virtue of a man, then was Bates rich in all the sterling ele-tation.

John H. Ray. in your hearts to the Lord." The Psalms beloved in this community, and his death, long ments of character. No man was ever more and hymns, and Spiritual songs, the expected, makes all sad. He was so generous mere foibles appear to us now as "motes upon

Major Bates was born in Vermont and educated at Middlebury College, of which his tather (now deceased) was the President for many of their soundness in the faith. Our and soon took charge of the Whig paper at Wesacred poetry is but the reflection of Montgomery, where he married the only daugh. June, Rev. J. C. Morris and the writer, tumpka. After a year or two he removed to our theology. This, however, is so cb- ter of the late Gen. Taliaferro. His connection vious, that it needs no extended illus- with the Journal has been continuous for 16 or 17 years. We suppose his age to have been part of this county, on Cain Creek, with

## Communications.

GAINSVILLE, Sept. 22nd, 1857.

BRETHREN; I have just closed a second interesting meeting at Sumterville, after protracting it nine days. Brother Webster assisted me four days, and did tracted meeting, which closed on yestervaluable service. His zeal, his good day. The church was revived, sinners sense, his sound constitution, give much cut to the heart, and mourners were air," says a very fine writer, "was as promise of future usefulness. I concertainly ordained to give us harmoni- gratulate the brethren at Clinton, in Jordan, but in Tallapoosa river, which ous sounds in due measure, as to give having procured so valuable a man. I answered to Jordan, I had the pleasrespiration to the lungs. . . . . and presume they will not, like some of our ure before a large congregation, of bapchurches, compel their preacher to go

Our young brother, John Underwood. who has just commenced preaching, was with me. His humility, talents, claration by proof; but it may be add. and learning, mark him as a child of liquid grave. Some 5 or 6 of the above

ened our cause at Sumterville. Among follow their Savior. To-day I baptized those baptized into Christ, are heads of 3 at Rabbit Town Church. May the mechanism as exceeds all description." families, whose standing and influence good Lord continue his work. will be valuable to the church

On next Saturday, I purpose com mencing another meeting at the same

Yours truly. D. P. BESTOR.

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For the South Western Baptist SEPTEMBER 23d, 1857. BRETHREN EDITORS : The Western As- Dine Creek.

sociation has just closed a delightful session of four days. The signs of the of his regular meeting at Pinetucky times are favorable in that body Their Church, on the 2nd Sabbath, said if the motto is onward. In addition to what people would meet him in the woods they have hitherto been doing, the breth- some four miles distant from that place ren of that Association resolved to ap- on that evening, he would preach, and peal to the churches representing that if they desired it, he would remain with body, to raise the necessary funds for them until Thursday, at which time sustaining a Missionary in Central Afri- brother Barson, the missionary preachca, and appointed a committee to select er would meet with him, &c. The peo the man and divise means for carrying ple assembled, and numbered, before it their resolution into effect. Brethren concluded, on last Sabbath, the 20th, Campbell, Holman, Fuller, and Toon, daily from (500) to (1,000) five hunwere present, and ably and successful- dred to one thousand souls, it is suply plead the cause of the interests posed. He was favoured with the aswhich they severally represented. The sistance of brethren Barson, Thackerest safe-guards to purity of faith, aye, S. P. Society have been singularly fortu- son, Beverly, Sears and Wilson. He nate in the selection of Bro. Toon. He baptized twenty-two; amongst that is pre-eminently the man for his post. number was one who was sorely afflict-He places the Society in the right atti- ed with the rheumatic pains, and anothtude-forms his plan with great sagac- er a blind man, both of whom had to ity, and executes them with consummate be assisted down into the water. This skill. His discretion, skill, and ener- was certainly one of the most awfully gy, augur well for the future interests solemn scenes my eyes ever witnessed of that Society. It is to be hoped that It would be utterly impossible for me to his energetic efforts in its behalf, will find language of sufficient power to exbe promptly responded to by the whole press the solemn, the delightful and South. Both himself and the cause he joyful sensations which pervaded the pleads merit it. Let the Baptist Sab souls of the vast multitude who stood bath Schools of the whole South know, upon the bank, beside the water witthat an unexceptionable series of ques- nessing it. tion books can now be obtained, at cheap rates, by ordering them from Bro. farewell sermon, and that excellent Toon, at Charleston.

and especially are many of them awaking to the importance of releasing their pastors from secular engagements, and sending them untrammeled into the

Yours truly,

For the South Western Baptist. MECHANICSVILLE, BIBB Co., ALA.,

September 23d, 1857. MESSRS. EDITORS: Through the medium of your columns, I would inform the church s of missionary operations. On Saturday before the first Sabbath

in this month, I held a meeting at Pine Level, in Autauga county, where, by the assistance of J. R. Sarter, I constituted a church with nine members, and called it Liberty. I preached that night in Kingston, where I met Dr. Moody, pastor of that church; and by his request, protracted the meeting until Wednesday after; and notwithstanding the deleterious influence that is being exerted over these good citizens, both young and old, by a dancing school, there was evidently a gracious commotion in many hearts, of the parents, as well as the students; several were left at the anxious seat; two received the ordinance of baptism, and one deferred aid of brethren Glenn, Hill, and Samples, laymen, I think a successful move was made to demolish Satans strong hold in that place, and promote the cause of Christ's Kingdom.

On Friday, 11th, I visited the State Prison, in a pastoral sense. On Saturday and Sunday following, I held a meeting with Elder J. D. Williams, at Mt. Hebron, and received two members into the church; and returned to Wetumpka in the P. M., where I met El-If to be followed to the tomb by the regrets preaching to an attentive audience, Bro.

For the South Western Baptist. RABBIT TOWN, BENTON Co., ALA., September 14th, 1857.

To the Friends of Zion :-- Dear Brethren :-- As cooling springs to the thirsty soul, or the shadow of a great rock to the weary traveler, so is good news from a far country. On Saturday, 30th of constituted a church in the Eastern 14 members--4 joined at night by letter. I held a protracted meeting of 9 days, commencing August 22-4 to be baptized. The meeting was one of interest, others professed to have a hope. Truly, it was a time of love. On Saturday, 5th Sept., the church at Bethany, Harolson Co., Ga., commenced a protising 25 persons, 2 more joined, wait ing baptism. What a beautiful sight here was the old man of some 70 winters, and the young girl of 1 smmers, all following the Savior down into the persons belonged to the Methodists; These revivals have greatly strength- but they wanted to be immersed and

> R. H. THACKERSON. For the South Western Baptist. MILNER, RANDOLPH COUNTY, ALA. Sept. 22, 1857.

BRETHREN EDITORS: I drop you a line giving a very brief account of another revival meeting just closed in the woods about eight miles north of this on

Brother J. C. Morris, at the close

Brother Thackerson delivered the man of God, brother J. C. Beverly, More than three hundred and fifty closed by exhortation; his words were baptisms were reported. Foreign and like a two-edged sword, which pene-Domestic Missions are creating a deep- trated every heart. Truly "the Lord er interest than former in our churches, hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.

> Many, although worn down by continued exercise for eight days and nights, resolved not to intermit their pious devotions. It was agreed upon to meet at a neighboring house at night.

and converted, and may the work of and two restored grace be deepened. in the hearts of believers, and the word of our divine Elder John G. Williams, the pastor, Master continue to move with rapidity J. C. Foster, J. Rives, and his son, Wm and be glorified in this destitute por- Rives. Much interest was manifested tion of our county.

For the South Western Baptist. PERRY Co., ALA., Sept. 22, '57.

BRETHREN: I held a meeting at the Mt. Eden Baptist Church, five miles south-east of Marion, beginning Saturday the 12th inst., and closing the following Thursday. Several ministerial brethren had promised to assist me, but were prevented by sickness in their families. Worn out by fatigue, from my labors at other places, having no one to co-operate with me in the work, I entered into the meeting with many misgivings of heart, that it would not They are both temporarily supplied result so favorably as the friends of with occasional preaching; but there is Zion would wish; yet I felt assured a great lack of educated ministerial tal. that the Lord was mighty to save, and ent in this section of the country. Not able to succor all those who put their ther church has been accustomed trust in Him. In this confidence, I was support a pastor alone; but both to not disappointed, for he came into our gether could give a salary of from silittle midst in all his majesty, glory, to eight hundred dollars a year, and goodness and mercy. We had a gra- probably more, to a suitable minister cious out-pouring of his Spirit. Sinners who would devote himself entirely to were made sensible of their lost condi- the pastoral office in respect to the two tion, and many of them found Jesus churches. We want a man of acknowlprecious to their souls "and altogether edged piety, as well as intelligence and lovely." The brethren were greatly re- education. Our church is situated in freshed and were more closely united a very fertile and rapidly improving in the bonds of love and christian affectountry, in the midst of a thriving and tion I have often seen stronger out yearly increasing population; and ward exhibitions of zeal and ardor, but never have I witnessed such intense and earnest feeling as was manifested gion, would aid in sustaining a paster by the entire congregation. There were fourteen accessions to the

Church, upon an evidence of their acceptance with God, through the merits of our blessed Saviour; nearly all of whom were converted during the pro- some of our Baptist brethren in other gress of the meeting. For these mani- parts of the country where our denomfold expressions of the goodness and ination is better represented, to endeavmercy of our God, we lift our hearts or to procure the labors of an energetin gratitude and praise, for to Him belongs the honor, and the glory.

Yours in the bonds of love, C. J. CREWS.

For the South Western Baptist. Snuff.

It is truly alarming to behold the havoc that is being made among the famales of "this our day." Among all classes and all ages. The young spritly and lovely maiden. From the highest circle of wealth and fashion to the ed from Orion, at which place I spent lowest holds of poverty and degrada- a week with Bro. Fonville, who has tion. And the gray haired mother and held the pastorate of the Church there happy, thoughtful bride as she sits be- for three years. One of those "times side her proud lover. I might say full of refreshing" having "come, from the seven-tenths of all the women in our presence of the Lord," there were about country are users of the poison snuff, Forty 'added to the Church," of such, I and are fast ruinning themselves by trust as "should be saved!" The Church the use of it. And it is annually carry- at Orion have but recently completed a ing off hundreds of our best women to most excellent, and commodious house their graves in early life. The time of worship. that otherwise might have been the bright summer-time and happy bloom meetings with our Church (Helicon) at of womanhood. But they are ready to which time I "buried with Christ by yield themselves willing victims to baptism," four persons, who had "with the mighty spoiler snuff, for the pitti- the heart," "believed unto righteousful excuse that it is very fashionable ness," and "with the tongue," made now-a-days to dip, and in this way they "confession unto salvation." give way to the filthy fashion until death removes a pale and sickly female tion (the Salem) with which Bro. Goss, form to its mother dust. It is not so attended an interesting meeting, (that astonishing that the young and thought- he reported to you,) are worshipping in less girls should indulge in the fash- a substantial, new building, which was ionable poison. But is astonishing be- dedicated at the meeting referred toyond description that gray haired moth- Mount Pleasant, another one of our ers and grand mothers, not only use it themselves but by word and example encourage their daughters and grand- time a meeting of interest has been godaughters to follow their example, step ing on there. Of the results, I cannot by step and contract a habit so danger- advise you, being unable from other enous and disgraceful. Why will not the mothers in these enlightened times en-

most generally carried to the grave.

make good impressions and make them paper, still goes on. Upwards of forty early. Ask a time-honored old father or mother if they can call to mind any Church, I understand. Bro. McLendon of the examples of a pious old mother received into Macedonia Church twelve three score years ago they answer at- or fifteen members last week, I learn. firmatively, and assure you that nothing is newer in their recollections than is not slack concerning his promises;" memory of a mother is always new to the storehouse, "and prove him herca dutiful child. I know a woman who with ;" he never fails to "open the winspends three dollars annually for snuff. dows of heaven, and pour out a bless-Now if she would make a calculation ing." Truly he "hath done great things and see what she would spend in a life- for us, whereof we are glad." Bless time, it would be enormous. It would the Lord, O, my soul, and forget not be sufficient to buy a good horse—give all his benefits! bread to a half-dozen starving families; and such money would do a great deal more good, appropriated to some chari- porteur in Western New York, after relating table purpose than it would do spit out on the ground by women. E. M.

For the South Western Baptist.

SWEET WATER, ALA., Sept. 15, 1857. meeting has just closed at this place, incident of peculiar interest connected with my Union Church, of nine days continuance. During which time thirty-four the family."

May sinners continue to be awakened were baptized, four received by letter

The ministers in attendance, were from the commencement to the close and a number of mourners on the snr. ions seat at the close.

Truly yours, R. D. M. For the South Western Baptist. BIG CANE, St. LANDRY, LA,

form

Sept. 5th 1857. To the Editors of the South Western Bap ist :

DEAR BRETHREN : The Baptist Church at this place wishes to procure a pastor, and the church on Bayon Rouge some fifteen miles North of us, in the Parish of Avoyelles, also wishes one doubtless, quite a number of the community who make no profession of reliof our denomination, who should recommend himself to general favor by his abilities and his piety.

I have been instructed, on the part of the Big Cane church, to correspond with ic and efficient pastor. Perhaps you may be able to direct our attention to a suitable minister, who would be willing to come over to Louisiana to aid in building up the cause of Christ and the Baptist denomination. By so doing you would confer on us a great favor. Respectfully and fraternally,

J. L. FURMAN. For the South Western Baptist

HELICON, ALA., Sept. 18th, 1857. BDETHREN EDITORS : I have just return-

A week ugo we closed a series of

The Siloam Church, in our Associa-Churches, dedicated a new house of worship on last Sabbath, since which gagements, to attend the meeting.

Shiloh Church, with which our Assodeavor to put it down by example and ciation will meet on the first Saturday in October, have just completed a large Impl · early prejudices to it in the and well arranged "house for the Lord." minds of children, and they will not On next Sabbath we expect to open forget it when they are old. Early ad- with appropriate services a house of vice and examples are hard to be for- worship, erected in the village of Pegotten and will be apt to go through rote, Pike Co., by the small, though enlife with the child. See a child well ergetic body of Baptists there, aided taught in youth and nine times out of by their friends in the vicinage. Aberten you see it grow up a worthy man foil, another of our Churches has been or woman. But when bad habits are greatly revived; some twenty-five or well-rooted they are hard to cure and thirty having been added to her numertical strength. The gracious revival in Therefore, it is highly necessary to Troy, of which you spoke in your last accessions have been made to the

Thus, you see brethren, that the Lord the advice of their good mother. The and when we bring all the tithes into

THE POWER OF PRAYER .- A successful colseveral interviews with Universalists, says: "As far as my experience goes. I have found prayer to be much better than controversy among this class of people. I gave up controversy several years ago, and it seldom has any place in my EDITORS S. W. BAPTIST: A protracted visits. I do not recollect a single encouraging own labors for eleven years past, which was not connected with prayer for the individual or in

#### For the South Western Santist. Tribute of Respect.

erary acquirements. He won the esteem of all them, as I entertain a very high opinion of its worth. by the urbanity of his manners and the coble H s mind was polished by a complete classical of learning. He was prompt and punctual in me of which, however, I have not yet heard from you. the discharge of all the duties assigned him by the Club: and with feelings of bereavement we | We cannot refrain from calling the attention of our have been called upon to witness his departure

"No farther seek his merits to disclose, or draw his frailties from their draad abode, There they alike in trembling hope repose) The bosom of his Father and his God."

Therefore resolved, 1st, That we deeply symloss of one in every respect so amiable.

2d. That the members of the Club wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days.

furnished the friends of the deceased.

W. P.CHILTON, jr., Cha'n B. P. CLARK, W. H. Howe, D. M. SAYRE.

HELP OF THE SPIRIT IN PREACHING .-To the glory of the Divine faithfulness, I declare that some of my happiest pulpit opportunities have been when I have gone up stairs with trembling knees and dejected spirit; nay twice or thrice when I had been so far reduced as to be unable to fix on a text, till the psalm or hymn was about over. These are not desirable trials; but they redound to the praise of Him who has said, "without me ye are nothing." At times of doubt and barrenness cast yourself at large upon God, and distribute the word as you are enabled. In all probability the fishes and loaves will in crease in your hands, and God will administer bread enough and to spare .-Toplady,

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS IN NAPLES .- The Kin of Naples has issued some additional decrees an rescripts, restoring to the Roman Catholic vas church powers and immunities taken away from it in the eighteenth century, placing the chare in the uncontrolled possession of power to re ceive gifts and legacies, to hold synods a pleasure to superintend education and imports tion of books, to enforce the sentence of eccle siastical courts with the civil arm, to have it clergy tried in private to marry persons with on the assent of the civil power-hitherto in dispensable, to dispense with the assent of the Crown to a variety of acts, in short, to place the Church in a position almost independent o the Crown, and in some respects superior.

NOTICE.

IE REV. W. W. B. WESTON is the authorized Agent of tral Institute. Ala., and is commended as such, to WM. M. LINDSEY, Sec. Board Trustees C. I. August 27, 1857.

## Obituaries.

The Poet hath well said-

One dreary night for all mankind remains, And once we all must tread the shadowy plains."

Death, the grand leveller of the human family, has to from our midst an estimable citizen. WILLIAM T. MEG GINSON departed this life, on the 4th of this month, i the 30th year of his age. He bore his protracted illnes with Christian fortitude-no murmur was heard-no con plaint escaped his lips during his long and painful illness He was perfectly resigned to his fate-and when conscious of everything around him, he said it might seem ha thus to be torn away, yet it was all right.

He was a member of the Baptist church at Horebwhich he united himself about the year 1847-and for te long years he was a faithful attendant, punctual to a his duties, realous to promote the interest of the church and exemplary in life and conversation. He truly adorr ed the profession he had solemnly made.

He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity an not only wore the external badge of that time-honored in stitution, but he had imprinted deep within his bosom th cardinal virtues of the order, and practised them in hi daily walk. He possessed a meek and quiet spirit-wa remarkable for his uniform and consistent piety-for hi charitable feelings-for his moral deportment-and for his firm and inflexible integrity.

He has left a wife and two little children to mourn hi loss. But why mourn? "Your loss is Heaven's gain."-"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of hi

Farewell! William! Thou art gone-Composed in sufferings, and in joy sedate, good without noise, without pretension grea Just of thy word, in every thought sincere, Who knew no wish but what the world might hear; Of softest manners, unaffected mind, Lover of peace and friend of human kind— Go, livel for Heaven's eternal year is thine! Go, and exalt thy mortal to divine."

fully ripe," into the heavenly granary. But when the bones are full of marrow", -it is then that we feel the October will be \$8,000. calamity in all its magnitude. To sunder all the ties of The revision of the Epistle to the Ephesians they have reached their fullest maturity, is an event over

place. Mrs Keitt was born in Monroe, Walton county, October 25th, 1826. At an early age, she was sent to Press. Salem, North Carolina, to be educated, where she remainknew no abatement from the time she took up the cross hundred delegates. Christ, until at the command of her Savior she laid it unber 5th, 1857, in the full triumphs of faith. A heart stricken husband and two children-sons-one and many friends, mourn her untimely death .- | collected. hey each be impressed by this sad providence to preto meet the departed in that land where sickness and

on the 3d of September last, WILLIAM DAWSEY, churches." of V. A. and Rebecca Pearson, of congestion of the n. aged seven years, seven months, and four days .-loss of earthly friends is. ne doubt, his eternal gain. e Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, bless His holy

S. H.

## Special Notices.

Whereas Death has smitten down, in the Extract of a letter received from Rev. B. C. Thomas Tayor bright spring-tide of youthful promise, William Messes. P. Davis & Son-Dear Sirs :- The Karens here. bright spring-tide of youthful promise, WILLIAM have become acquainted with your medicine, and their demand for it is to me very surprising. I have now by me our Club, and (while his health permitted) its orders for more than fifty bottles; I therefore wish you to Secretary; we deem it proper to declare this send me a quantity, and I will pay you through the Treasformal expression of our grief, after the demise urer of the Missionary Union. There is no medicine which stands so high in the estimation of the Karens of these of one who possessed large, but unassuming lit-

MESSES, PERRY DAVIS & Son :- I find it necessary to ad by the urbanity of his manners and the Bone dress you again, as my most sanguine expectations have and generous impulses of a rich and cultivated been more than realized. The call for your valuable mediants mind. He was gentle, almost to timidity, yet | icine is increasing so very rapidly that I fear I shall soon firm and resolute in all that he knew to be right. be unable to keep pace with it. My object in writing now is to beg that on receipt of this you will kindly despatch another batch as ordered in my letter of June last. I hope education, and richly stored with the treasures I will not be entirely out before your last shipment reaches Yours sincerely, J. L. CARRAU, Calcutta.

readers to an advertisement in this day's paper of the "Hair Restorative" of Prof. O. J. Wood & Co., of St. Louis. It will be seen that he has numerous certificates from persons of the highest character to the merits of his Restorative. From positive knowledge we are also enabled to say, that it is in every sense what it professes to pathize with the parents and friends of the dearation for the head and hair which has so far been de. ceused, and unite with them in deploring the vised by human ingenuity. We have seen it arrest threatened baldness, and restore to the head its original profusion of natural and glossy hair, and when the latter has been prematurely tinged with gray, we have seen it, like magic, restore the colors of youth and health. The dis-3d. That the foregoing resolutions be publinguished property of this, we might truly say, miraculished in the Tuskegee Republican, True Union lous "Restorative" is that it gives to the person who uses it, the same head of hair that they were in youth, thus and South Western Baptist, and that a copy be acting in strict compliance with the rules of the first and greatest of all toilet makers-Nature. No one who has used it will hesitate to unite with us in this testimony to

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## Religious Items.

AM, BIBLE UNION .-- At a late meeting of the Board, Dr. Armitage, who has spent the summer in Great Britain, made a statement of the progress of the revision sentiment among the people there. He found many persons of influence, When the young die, we feel resigned, for the reason some in the British Parliament, who take a very that our Lord has said, "Suffer little children to come decided stand in favor of the enterprise. He When the age! die, it is what all expect-we stated that Mr. Spurgeon had expressed his confeel that they have been gathered, "as a shock of corn viction of the necessity of the work. The resolemn summons comes to one in the meridian of life, when, as Job says, "the breasts are full of milk, and the \$4.552 50. The amount needed by the 1st of

estic, religious, and social life, just at the time that has been published. The Society has now sent thich the human heart pours forth its loudest want of forth for examination, Hebrews, 1st and 2d Thessalonians, Ephesians, 2nd Peter, 1st, 2nd, 3d John, Such were the sentiments inspired in many hearts at | Jude, and Revelation. The other portions of the eath of Mrs. MARY LOUISA KEITT, wife of Mr. Ja- New Testament are all completed in manuscript, sed Kein, and daughter of Dr. David Johnston, of this and some of the books are partly through the

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.—This ed until she completed the course of study prescribed in | Convention was held at Lexington, Mis-., May that institution She professed religion and united with 21-24. The Introductory Sermon was delivered the Baptist Church about the year 1841 or '42, and continued to allorn her profession with every virtue of the Christian character. Her meek and quiet spirit, her kind was chosen President. Seven associations and and amiable disposition, joined with a steady plety that | 24 churches were represented by about one

A resolution was adopted cordially approving aside for "the crown of life," commended her not only to the confidence of all Christians, but of all who knew her.

A resolution was adopted containly approving of the location of the Southern Baptist Theowas one of those pure and amiable spirits about whose logical Seminary at Greenville, S.C. An effort my none can be in doubt, as they pass from earth. - was made to increase the endowment of Mississied at the family residence, six miles from Tuskegee, sippi College. Seven scholarships were taken at \$500 each, raising the endowment to the sum em quite an infant, a venerable father, brothers, a of \$102,000 -- of which sum \$72,000 are yet un-

> Dr. Witter, agent for the Coliseum Place Baptist church, New Orleans, was cordially comended to the "liberal aid and contribution of the

The sum of \$665 was received during the ses

sion for various benevolent objects. CHURCHES IN KANSAS .- Rev. J. Gilpatrick writes to the Western Watchman that be has re-

Churches, newly formed. One at Brownsville, Southern Baptist Publication Society

cently assisted in the recognition of two Baptist

young lady, a member of a Pedobaptist church, remarked in our hearing, 'I have no doubt that immersion only is real baptism; but 1 do not

are you not a Baptist? I will tell you. My rel- possess this Life prepared in a spirit cong atives and all my associations are Methodists, and I get along very well in the Methodist church."

## Secular Intelligence. ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

intelligence is among the advices received by the steam ship Canada. at this point-Liverpool dates to the 12th inst.

Atlantic telegraph c ble had been injured, and says that it is as perfect as when first put on board.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET .- New Orleans Fair was quoted at 95d.; Orleans Middling at 95d.; Upland Fair at 94d, and Upland Middling at 9d per lb. On Sa urday afternoon the market was steady and buoyant, and the sales for the day were 10,000 bales. The stock in port was 306, 000 bales, of which 240,000 was American.

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LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .-- Breadstuffs were steady. Southern Flour was quoted at from 31s. to 32s. per bbl. of 196 lbs. Wheat was steady. Corn was quiet; mixed and yellow were quoted at 38s. and white at 42s. per 480 lbs. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET .- Provision were

LIVERPOOL NAVAL STORES MARKET .- The Brokers Circular quotes Turpentine steady at 37s. and Rosin firm at an advance. Common was quoted at 4s. 9d., and fine at from 17s. 9d. to 18s.

STATE OF TRADE.—Accounts from Manchester Were favorable. All qualities of Goods had slightly advanced.

OBSHAUSES'S COMMENTARIES ON THE NEW TESTAMENT. Vol. IV. Edited by A. C. Kendrick, D.D. Uniform with vols. I. II. and III. Price, in cloth, each \$2. Library sheep, \$2. 25. Hall call, \$3. STATE OF TRADE .- Accounts from Manchester slightly advanced.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Baring Brothers quote Consols on Friday at from 904 to 90% for American Stocks had not been much affected by ty amount to from £80,000,000 to £100,000,000.

GRACK TRUMAN: or Love and Principle. By Sallie Rochester Ford. With Steel Portrait of the Authoress. 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1. the panic in New York. The American Securi-

Money Pante in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25,-The Bank of Pennsyland the Girard bank refuses to pay depositors' checks. Business is almost entirely suspended. | cents.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—A general conference Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—A general conference of the Presidents of all the Banks was held to-day, when it was resolved temporarily to suspend specie payments for deposits and also for notes distinguished preacher, and one which in its fervid devoexceeding ten dollars. The resolution goes into ty of its imagery, fully sustains his high reputation. effect to-morrow. Discredit all exaggerated reports of total failures. The Brokers are very much excited.

The Loss of the Central America Boston, Sept. 24.—The schooner El Dorado, from Galveston, has arrived at this port. She was within a hundred feet of the Central America before she went down. She lay to till next morning, but saw nothing of the steamer or passengers. Three other vessels were lying by, one of which was the Saxony.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 .- Sales of Cotton today 2500 bales; market stiffer at 16 al64c. The

receipts to-day are 7,000 bales; receipts of the week 19,250; sales 16,400; stock on hand 36,250. Flour market limited in supply. \$6. Mess Pork 28. Lard 274. Sterling Exchange 64. Coffee 11. New York, Sept. 26. Cotton sales 600 bales. Flour declined; sales 10,000 barrels. Wheat declined 3a5 cents; sales 32,000 bushels. Corn and Naval stores very dull. Rice market heavy at

THE THEATHE. - Wesley characterized the English theatre in his day as "the sink of all profaneness and debauchery." Is the American theatre more pure?

Dancing .- Bishop Hopkins says that "dancing, as it is presented by the ordinary customs of society," stands associated "of necessity" with "vanity of personal display, extravagant love of dress premature aping of men and woman, youthful flirtation, dislike of sober industry and improvement, late and unwholesome hours, waste of time and thought, and strong tendency to dis-

Novel Reading .- A correspondent of the German Reformed Messenger says; "If I were asked to name the most prevailing weakness of the day, I should point to the fearfully increasing thirst for light literature which has swept over the land with the force, though not, alas! with the temporary duration, of a whirl wind."

DRESS .- Life Illustrated says: "We have known st many females who really wished to marry, live in single blessedness, and die husbandlers, for no other reason, in all buman probability, than that of dressing too gaudily."

N. M. CRAWFORD, D. D.—This distinguished

Churches, newly formed. One at Brownsville, the place of Mr. G.'s residence, numbers eighteen members; the other is at Topeka, and embraces seven members, six males and one female. May the little "one become a thousand."

A. B. Union.—The next annual meeting of the American Bible Union will be held in New York, commencing Wednesday, October 7th, at 9 o'clock A. M. The session 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 Revison will be present and address the meeting.

Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., President of the Bitle Union, has been appointed by the Board to deliver a discourse at the anniversary, upon "The Life and Character of William Colgate, as connected with the cause of pure Versions."

Not of Much Consequence!—The Christian Times says: "A few days since, an intelligent young lady, a member of a Pedobaptist church, contained the properties of the Propert

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immersion only is real baptism; but 1 do not think the matter of much consequence, and so I remain as I am!'"

MY RELATIVES ARE THERE!—A correspondent of the Mississippi Baptist states that he heard a Methodist minister, of no mean ability or small attainments, say, not long since, in preaching to his own people: "You ask me which of the various religious denominations I think is the nearest right—the nearest the primitive platform?—As an honest man and a Christien minister, I should answer the question candidly, and if I do, I say the Baptists are nearest right—nearest the primitive platform. Then you ask me, Why are you not a Baptist? I will tell you. My rel-GOULD & LINCOLN.

Oct. 1, 1857.—21 59 Washington Street, Boston. BEST BOY'S BOOK OUT: THIS DAY PUBLISHED. THE POOR BOY

MERCHANT PRINCE:

Arrival of the Canada.

Halifax Sept. 23.—The following additional intelligence is among the advices received by the steam ship Canada. at this point—Liverpool dates to the 12th inst.

General Intelligence.

There is nothing later from India.

Cyrus Field responds to the report that the Atlantic telegraph c ble had been injured, and

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Vania, in this city, has suspended after a heavy Turnbull, D.D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1. run. There is a general alarm in all the banks. Gracis Amer. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison. 1 vol. 12mo.

ROCHESTER; A Poem by John N. Wilder, Esq. Price 25 The following will be ready early in October.

Rev. A. C. Kendrick, D. D., of Rochester University

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lishers of all the books issued by the following houses, viz: CHILDS & PETERSON; GOYLO & LANCIUM; TICKNER & FIELDS; PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & CO.; LITTLE, BROWN & CO. October 1, 1857. Sale of Valuable Lands.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, on Saturday, 24th day of October, I will sell on a credit of twelve months, in the town of Notasulga, the following lands of the estate of Mary A. Doggett, deceased, viz: The South-east ½ of Section 27. Township 18, and Range 23, containing 100 acres, about 150 of which are in a high state of cultivation, with good improvements, dwelling, gin-house and screw, good orchards, and plenty of water.

This land lies 4 miles south west from Notasulga, 234 miles from the Mongomery and West Point Railroad in said county of Macon, and 8 miles North-west from Tus-kegee, and is very productive and valuable. Persons desiring a good farm had better examine for themselves before the sale. MARLIN M. ZACHRIAH,
October 1, 1857.

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Reference—S. S. SHERMAN, Pres't Judson Institute. Marion, Ala. 20 Sept. 24, 1857.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1857. Tills DAY came William Morbon, administrator of the estate of Lucy Newman deceased, and filed his application for an order to sell the negroes of said estate, for the purpose of division of the same among the heirs and distributees of said estate; which application is set for learing on the second Monday in October next. And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks. LEWIS ALEXANDER. for three successive we LEWIS ALEXANDER

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-14TH DAY OF SEPT., 1857. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—14TH DAY OF SEPT., 153.

THIS DAY came JAMES M DAY, administrator of the estate of William S. Lloyd, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in October, 1857.

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September 2, 1857

WM. C. GRAY

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For the South Western Baptist. [INSCRIBED TO MRS. JOHN WEBB.]

The Last Wish.

When fate shall point her finger to the day. When I from earth must wing my flight away, O may kind Providence then bid me come, And lay me down 'mid friends, and die at home Yes, let me die at home, that long loved spot, Where joy, and love, and peace have been my lot; Where kindest thoughts my heart from care have freed.

And kindest hands supplied my every need. Then when arrives the inevitable hour, And death's dark cloud shall o'er my pathway lower,

Let friends and children come and pray, and sing, And help my parting song to plume her wing For unknown flight to heaven that world above, Where all is joy-the bliss of endless love; But nearest to my bed and heart, my wife, May she stand there to mark my ebbing life. Wife of my youth! and bliss of riper years, How have we mixed our joys, and woes, and tears; And through this vale of sorrow we have trod, The happy road that leads to heaven and God. There let her near me stand-'mid angels stand-The holy ones-that heaven commissioned land, Who comes to escort me to that peaceful shore, Where parting grief, and death, are known no

Wife of my soul! then near my dying bed, Stand, and the death-dew from my cooling head With thy own gentle hand, wipe off, and close My eyes on earth, in their last long repose. MARTHA T. LE SUEUR.

CULLODEN, GA., Sept. 9857.

## The Family Circle.

Break or Bend; A Story for Boys.

"Hailo! Ned," shouted a tall, fine looking boy, to a poorly clad, but neat school-fellow, "I want you to run down to our stable, and tell our man to saddle my pony, and bring him to the school by four o'clock. I'm going to have a race with Joe hunter, hurry yourself."

"There will not be time before the bell rings," replied Ned, coloring, 'and I should not like to be absent then. Why don't you go yourself? You can

get an excuse.' 'You impudent, disobliging fellow? retorted Frank Wales, taking out his little gold watch-the object of many a boy's envy in the school-"there's five minutes yet, and it wont take you more than ten or fifteen to go. I'll give you sixpence to buy a loaf of bread; that will save your mother a few stich-

Ned's passion was aroused, but he pressed his lips tightly together, least wrong words should escape them. He knew Frank was called rich, and he was poor; but saw in this difference no reason why one should be master, and the other servant. Had Frank asked him kindly to do a favor, no boy in school would have more readily obliged him. But the tone of command and the taunting jeer about his poor mother's stiches, were more than his than I; if your parents was honest as mine, may be your mother might have a fallen hero, laid the tree, splintered. to stitch too;" but the lesson of returning good for evil had been so strongly impressed upon his mind that he dared not; the eye of God seemed on him, and opening his clenched fist, Ned walked into the school, and took his seat before the bell rung.

Had Ned known his own true standing, he need not have hung his head before any boy in town. While the sons of many a family above his own station were smoking, gunning, and racing horses, he was at his books .-This diligence showed its fruits, and he stood at the head of all the boys for scholarship, and deportment. But, being modest and sensitive, his live was made, for a time, very miserable by a few idle and envious boys. He could not bear to be despised. When the afternoon session of the school closed, Ned lingered behind the rest lest he might meet Frank going for his pony, and he did not care to walk the same way with him just then. When he reached the door, however, there stood his tormentor, with two friends awaiting him.

"Stop, Ned, don't be in such hast." he said. "I want to talk with you."

Ned very well knew that he only wished to get him into a quarrel, which he and his friends might report, with their own comments to the teacher. So he said:"I cannot stop, now I'm in haste to get home;" and walked rapidly on. "Poor fellow, see his limbs fly!"

cried one. "I believe to my heart he is afraid of us! He thinks we'll turn highwayman in the grove and rob him of his cash and gold watch!"

This scarcasm on his poverty brought a shout of triumph from the cruel

"O! no, boys," cried Frank, loud enough to be heard by his receeding victim, "he isn't a coward; fear is not the cause of his haste. His mother charged him to hurry home to do up the house work, while she stuck to her binding. Say, now Ned didn't I catch you taking the clothes off the line,

Monday. like a girl, ha?" Ned stood still at the top of the hill, and replied: "No you didn't catch me for I didn't run. I take them down every Monday. I am not ashamed of my mother, not yet am I ashamed to

do anything which will relieve her." "That's a good girl, Betsy?" cried Frank, in a tone of mock approval; "run, it's nearly time to put the ket-

tle on." Poor Ned! between anger and wounded love, he was very unfit to go into the house to mother. His eyes were red, for he could not keep back the hot tears beneath this unprovoked came to the house, and threw himself down on the grass under an old oak tree, which for its size was the pride of the surrounding region. Now one knew how long the monarch had stood there, but al! knew that many a generation had passed away from him, and that growth after growth of his own descendants had been hewn down since he had reigned king of the trees. His magnitude and beauty had spared him from the woodman's stroke. A tender sapling stood beside the towering oak. It was not thicker than a man' arm, and every blast had power to bend it to and fro, until at times i almost touched the ground. "Ah, said to himself, "Frank is like that oak; I like the poor weak sapling.' As he looked up a strong breeze pass ed by, but the old tree stood firm in its grandeur, seeming to defy the wind to shake his huge trunk, He nodded sarcastically with his leafy head, and with his brawny, outstreached arms beckoning the winds to conflict. When the gust ceased dallying with him, he seemed to turn his top around, and with a scornful whistling among the branches, began to pelt the little sap ling most unmercifully with his acorns. And what did the little sapling do in return, think you?" Did she whistle back and taunt her powerful foe? She had nothing of which to boast, not a missile to throw, she had not yet borne one acorn. So she just bore it, bowing her head when they struck it, and raising it as soon as they ceased falling. Ned looked cheered. although he did not speak. He had learned from nature a lesson from endurance. He ran blithely down to the spring at the foot of the hill; bending over its velvet brink, he took a long draught of the diamond waters, bathed his heated brow and cheeks, and then felt happy enough to meet his weary mother.

Boys, this course of Ned's was a wise one. When vexed or insulted vou should rest an hour, take a good drink of spring water, and bathe your red cheeks, and the wounded heart will feel easier. You will not wish to re taliate; you will try to endure.

The wind began blowing pretty fiercely as Ned walked on. It increased all the evening, and at midnight a perfect tempest raged around the humble home of the boy. It was such a night as we sometimes have, when the air seems laiden with sounds various and indescribable. Moaning, creaking flapping, and rustling and waving i shook the cottage to its very foundations, and forced itself into every crack and opening of the doors and windows. The heart turned towards the deep, and all who were in danger there and many prayers rose in their behalf from those who realized that there was "sorrow on the sea." The night waned, and ere daybreak, this storm had spent its fury, Ned rose and looked from the little chamber window. But alas! what desolution! an object familiar as proud spirit could brook. O! how the spire of the village church-the he did want to reply, "if the truth was king oak-was gone! The boy hurried While all the others were in cheerful known, perhaps you would be no richer on his clothes, and despite the wet grass, he sought the spot. There like wrenched, and torn. Its length, and bredth, as it lay along the ground, was very great, but ah! when Ned examined it, the heart was decayed! Outside it was brave, fresh, and green, but within it was hollow, unsound, and filled with loathsome things. The boy, who had almost envied the one he compared to this oak, looked around for the sapling; there it stood, strong and green, as if no tempest had swept over the hill where it dwelt. Truly it is better to be humble and sound in heart, than to be lofty and proud, with impure and unlovely temper. The spirit that will not bend has often to break: and in that breaking sometimes revealed dark secrets of existence of which the admiring world little dreamed. "I will strive," said the boy, "to

> that I may bend rather than break.' When early manhood had set his signent on the brow of these two youths, they had exchanged stations in the world. Poverty came upon Frank Wales, but he wouldn't bow before it. He chose rather to be dishonorable, to earn his luxuries darkly at midnight, than to have the poor to say, "He who held his head so high is now like unto us." His secret deeds whereby he kept up his horses, his tobacco, and his wine, we do not seek to pry into. The pure and lovely shun his presence as they would not do, where he under only the veil of honest pover-

keep my heart sound, and to keep low

The poor plodding boy, who even when insulted, was brave enough to declare, "I am not ashamed of my mother, nor neither am I ashamed to do anything that will relieve her;' the boy filled an honorable place in one of the learned professions. He was not rich and probably never will be; but he is above want, and very useful among men. The poor mother, on whose account he was taunted, was relieved by his love from the necessity of stiching, and long filled the seat of honor at her son's table.

"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." "The Lord will destroy the house of the proud, but he will establish the house of the widow."-N. Y. Examiner.

A LARGE ENGAGEMENT.-John B. Gough the celebrated Temperance lecturer, has been engaged by the London and Edinburgh Temperance Leagues, to deliver 600 lectures in England and Scotland during the coming three years. He is to spend eight months of each year in England and 4 months in Scotland. It is said he is to receive \$100 per lecture and his expense sixty insult. He mounted a hill before he thousand dollars in all.

# Educational.

Pleasures of Contentment.

so busy, that he has no leisure to laugh:

the whole business of his life is to get

money, and more money, that he may

still get more and more money. He is

still drudging on, saying that Solomon

erty, and grant that, having a compe-

tency, we may be content and thankful.

Let us not regine, or so much as think

keys that keep those riches, hang of-

ten so heavily at the rich man's gir-

dle, that they clog him with weary

days and restless nights, even when

others sleep quietly. We see but the

outside of the rich man's happiness;

few consider him to be like the silk-

worm, that, when she seems to play,

is at the very same time spinning her

own bowels, and comsuming herself.

And this many rich men do-loading

themselves with corroding cares, to

keep what they have already got .-

Let us, therefore, be thankful for health

and competence, and, above all, for a

Persian Character.

From an editorial article in the Phil-

adelphia Ledger we extract the fol-

and aggression continually; and the

result is that Persia is yearly becom-

ing poorer, her population declining,

her cities sinking into insignificance.

Nothing can restore her but a line of

rigorous and patriotic princes, such as

she enjoyed under the Soffavean kings.

The mountain tribes prey upon the

people of the plains, and the govern-

ment is not always strong enough, nor

even willing, to restrain them. It is,

from present appearance, a nation in

Gov. Marcy's Death-Singular Pre-

sentiment.
It is generally known that the daugh-

ter of Gov. Marcy passed the 4th of

July in the family of an acquaintance

in this city. She formed one of a

circle of friends including ladies and

gentlemen, at the house during the day.

spirits, it was observed in the fore-

noon that Miss M. appeared depressed

in mind. So obvious was this to her

companions, that it was the subject of

that a signal calamity had overtaken

the afternoon the news of the death of

Gov. Marcy reached this city, and it

was known to gentleman composing the

party in which Miss M. was, some time

before it was communicated to her .-

Dr. John Rodgers and whitfield.

his first visit to Philadelphia. He was

Philadelphia. During their ride, Dr.

Rodgers spoke of the boy who was so

the lantern fall, and asked Mr. Whit-

field if he remembered it. "Oh yes."

was the reply, 'I have often thought

of it, and felt a strong desire to know

who that boy was, and what became of

Mr. Rodgers said, 'I am that little

boy.' Whitfield was much affected,

and embracing Mr. Rodgers with tears

of joy, told him he was the fourteenth

person then in the ministry whom he

had discovered during this visit to

America, in whose conversion he had!

Clerks.

The song of the clerk is yet unsung.

been instrumental.

his employer."

There is an interesting story told of

alone, up stairs .- Troy Whig.

decay.

quiet conscience.-- Izaak Walton.

I have a rich neighbor that is always

#### JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, MARION, ALABAMA.

THE JUDSON INSTITUTE will cummence its twentietle annual session on the first day of October. says--"diligent maketh rich." And

it is true, indeed; but he considers not Faculty.
S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. that it is not in the power of riches to S. I. C. SWEEZEY, Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy make a man happy, for it was wisely Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND Vocal and Instrumental Musi

said by a man of great observation, Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English an

that "there be as many miseries beyond Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature. riches, as on this side of them." And Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. yet God deliver us from pinching pov-Miss AMELIA H. MINER, Drawing, Painting, &c

Miss FANNIE INGERSOLL, Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER . Miss ELIZA SANDERSON, the gifts of God unequally dealt, if we Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English, see another abound with riches, when Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, " Miss FLIZA C. INGERSOLL, Preparatory. as God knows, the cares that are the

Miss LUCY A. MASON, Music,

Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON. The new building will be finished and neatly and cor

The new building will be finished and neatly and comfortably furnished. The Principal will move into the Institute and assume the general supervision of the Boarding Department: his Lady will also devote to it her personal attention. The arrangements of this department will be, in all respects, greatly improved.

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MRS. REBECCA L. CLUTTS, ASSISTANT AND NURSE. some remark, when she said she was CALENDER. unaccountably impressed with the fear Winter Vacarios, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive Winter Vacarios, from December 24th, to January 7th Inclusive.

RECOND TREM. from January 7th, to April 7th.

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SUMMEN VALATION, from July 7th, to September 23d.

SOMMENCEMENT of 1857, on Wednesday, July 7th. some member of her family. Early in

NECESSARY EXPENSES. 

While the gentlemen were in a room Books, Stationary, Materials, etc., furnished at low p by themselves, discussing the manner EXTRA EXPENSES. of conveying to the daughter the sad intelligence, and before she could, by any means, have received the least intimation of the event, she suddenly threw her handkerchief over her face, and evidently in deep grief retired,

est and with the President on that subject HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA.

preaching from the steps of the Court FACULTY. H. TALBIRD, D. D., PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF TREOLOGY AND MORAL SCIENCE.
A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.
N. K. DAVIS, A. M., PROFESSOR OF NATURAL SCIENCES.
D. G. SHERMAN, A. M., PROFESSOR OF THE LATIN LAN House, one evening, to a very large audience. A boy stood near him holding a lantern; becoming deeply interested in the sermon, and much agita-GUAGE AND LITERATURE.
R. A. MONTAGUE, A. M., PROFESSOR OF GREEK LAN ted, the lantern fell from his hand and

GUAGE AND LITERATURE. was broken. Fourteen years afterwards, when Mr. Whitfield was on his fifth visit to this country, he was riding out with Dr. John Rodgers, then a very useful and popular minister in a very useful and popu ar minister in dents in that Departme

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President Board of Trustees.

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stands out on the pages of ponderous July 23-im ledgers-and sometimes it becomes TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. painfully startling in policee reports, when we read that "a young clerk was charged with embezzling the funds of september 2, 1857.

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April 22, 1857.

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I HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Double chilled Reversing Rib. for Cotton Gins, which I will manufacture at Cotton Valley, Macon county, Ala.

The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape; so that when one end is wormout and becomes unfit for use, I the farmer can take them of binself, reverse and replace them again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and approarring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs.

My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-makers in general, for they say that gins last too long. Some have acknowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have ever seen. It is the farmor that I want to please, and if he will give me a trial. I will certainly do it. With twelve year's experience, I flatter myself that I can make as good a Gin as any one; and with my improvement, I know that I can make them last one-third longer, without any expense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.—Persons wishing to hay my bouble Rib Gin, will please or der them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all, I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two bollars per saw. Particular attention given to repairing. Address Macon Co., Als.

# Ars.A.S. Saulsburg

- DEALER IN -Millinery and Fancy Goods. Bonnets of all kinds, Caps, Headdresses, PLOWERS, PEATHERS,

CLOAKS AND TALMAS, &c. &c., TUSKEGEE, ALA. PLATTERS herself that she can display the handson est variety of articles in her line that was ever exhibited in this place.

April 16th, 1857.

THE WARE-HOUSE McCraw, Prestridge & Co.

Is in a good condition, possessing all the fa-cilities for carrying on all the business of Ware-Housing in the most successful and satis-factory manner. They tender their services to the public, with the pledge of their strict attention to all business consigned to their care. All goods requiring to be sent to either of the Railroads, shall be forwarded without delay, and no extra charge for drayage and no extra charge for drayage SELMA. April 23, 1857.

A SITUATION WANTED. A GRADUATE of Mercer University, who ha two years experience in teaching, and who can give satisfactory estimonials of scholarship and morals, desires a situation is a teacher. Address "Teacher, Antioch, Ga." Ap'l 16, 1857

TEACHER WANTED. THE Trustees of Howard College desire to obtain an experienced teacher for the Proparatory School. He must be qualified to prepare boys for the Freshman Class, and of unexceptionable moral character.

\*\*Rad Address See'y Board of Trustees Howard College.

\*\*Macion. Ala., Aug. 15, 1857.

Cottage Mills.

THESE MILLS are situated two and three miles north of Tuskegee. The Corn Mill is new and now ready for business, and the Wheat Mil will be in a few weeks. Corn Meal from the best white Corn can be had at the Mills. DR. GONEKE HAVING located in Tuskegee, offers his professional services to the citizens and adjoining country. He has nad the advantage of ten year's experience in Southwestern Georgia. He may be found, when not professionally engaged, at his office, one door east of the Union office June 25, 1857.

GREENWOOD & CO'S. FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA. THE subscribers will continue the Warehouse and Commission business at the old stand of Greenwood, Hardaway & Co. Practical attention given to the sale of cotton—cash advances made. Bagging and rope supplied at market rates. Also, a heavy article of cotton osnaburgs, otton rope and mattresses of the best quality. We have on hand a few of Granger's Magic Corn and Cob Crushers, for which we are agents.

Columbus, July 30-3m GREENWOOD & CO.

STONE'S HOTEL, WATER STREET, SELMA, ALA.

THE undersigned return their sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have received, and solicit a continuance of the same. We promise no pains shall be spared to make those comfortable who may favor us with a call.

\*\*Ea The table shall be furnished with the best the market affords. ket affords, We have a fine OMNIBUS to convey passengers to and from Boat Landings and Railtoad Pepots, free of charge.

P. C. STONE, Proprietor.

J. M. STONE, Manager, April 9, 1857. SAMPSON LANIER. LANIER & BOYCE. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Sept. 17, 1857.

J. M. STONE.

# Dry-Goods Emporium

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE. WOULD most respectfully offer my the citizens of Columbus, and surp the citizens of Columbus, and surrounding the their patronage, so liberally bestweed on a season, and take pleasure in again informing ATKIN-ON is in the market, with the largest, and, as the Ladies say, the handsomed stock coved in the city. My stock has been selected will and under the most lavorable circumstances, it cash or its equivalent for the entire stock; of i do not hesitate to say that I have a stock of

Staple and Fancy Dry-Goods,

DRESS GOODS.

Rissue Robes, Light Summer Silks, 'Organdie and French Jaconet Robes...

Organdie and French Jacobs 1500es..... 2 00 to Black Siks, very cheap Fancy Printed Organdies, from 37 ½ to 75 cents Fancy Muslius and Lawns from 12 ½ to 50 cents French Cambrics, solid colors, quite a variety Plain and Checked Nansooks, Victoria Lawns, nop Lawn, Jaconet and Swiss Muslins, coes, from 61/4 to 25 cents,

EMBROIDERIES AND LACE GOODS. Brussels Collars and Sleeves; in sets 5100 to \$50 Ladies Emb'd Robes for morning dresses. 750 to \$100 to \$50 Ladies Emb'd Robes for morning dresses. 750 to \$100 to \$50 Ladies Emb'd Robes for morning dresses. 750 to \$100 to \$50 Ladies Emb'd Robes for morning dresses. 750 to \$100 ofants Embroidered Robes, beautiful.

White Bugled Blond Laces
Black and White Bugle Laces
Black Silk Laces, plain and figured, for mantillas
Brussel Nets, black and white
Cape Nets
White Chantilly Vails

HOSIERY AND GLOVES, Ladies Black. White and Slate Cotton Hose
Lisle Thread and Open Work Hose
Misses Hosiery in every variety
Gents Brown and Bleached English Half Hose
Ladies Alexander Silk Gloves

Spun Silk "Kid and Lisle Guantlets BLEACHED AND BROWN GOODS.

190 " 1 " " " " " The above goods are the cheapest I have ever BLEACHED SHEETINGS.

MANTILLAS. A large stock, embracing every novelty in the new styles of Black and Grey Laces, from \$1 50 to \$16 each.

LINEN DRILLS, PANT STUFFS, &C.

SUNDRY ARTICLES. Trimming, a great variety ols, Fans, Bonnet Ribbons, afeta Ribbons, Bonnets, disses and Children's Bloomer Hats Infants and Children's Silk and Leghorn H Whale Bone and Steel Spring Hoop Skirts

sent's. Leghorn and English Straw Hats. &c BOOTS & SHOES. Ladies' Black tipped Gaiters at \$1 35 Child's Ankle Ties

Child's Ankle Ties
Ladies' Kid Slippers and Buskins
Boots; Misses Kid Boots
Misses Kid Slippers and Fancy Boots
Gent's fine French calf Pump Boots
Gent's fine French calf Pump Boots
"Morocce Pumps, with heels
"Calf sewed Shoes
And a great many other styles, too numerous here to

ONE PRICE ONLY, at

Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857. WF have this day associated with ourselves in the Bry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPBELL, WRIGHT.

N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPBELL & Wagner are requested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed.

Tuskepes, Jan. 1857.—36

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& Williams. January 16, 1857.



CARRIAGES & BUGGIES H AS at all times a full supply of materials and com-petent workmen at all the branches of the business IRON AXLE-TREE WAGONS made to order, and warranted.



Furniture! Furniture!! I HAVE on hand a fine stock of Furniture of all kinds

BEDSTEADS and MATRESSES. all of which I will sell at very low prices, and keep a god ssortment always on hand. I also attend personally departing. Varnishing, Upholstering, Hanging Winds hades and Curtains—laying Carpets, and every thing his line. #32 Prompt attention given to my business own or country. wn or country.
Tuskegee, May 7.

STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO.,

January 22, 1857.

SECOND TO NONE IN COLUMBUS. EITHER IN QUANTIFY, QUALITY OR CHEAPNESS Having tried the cash system for nearly three years with success and a general satisfaction on the part of an advantage of the convinced that the nimble penny is and a dozen slow shiftings, and shall, as before, offer my read at low prices for Cash ONLY, under the motte of live and let live. The stock comprises:

mbroidered Handkerchiefs, new style... all pric

Black Dimetry Bands Cambric Flouncing, &c., &c.

Lisle Thread Ladies Black Paris Mits, 50 to 75 cents; &c., &c.

10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 Blenched Liuen Sheetings 10-4 and 11-4 Pillow Case Linens 500 pieces Pillow Case, cotton, 12% cents

Venetian Plaids, Cottonades, &c., I especially call attention to my stock of goods for Boys Clothing.

Crincline for Skirts
Crincline for Skirts
Freuch and American Flowers
Rusches, Head-Dresses and Bonnet Trimmings
Large stock of handsome Bonnet Ribbons

mention.

All in search of cheap and good goods, are invited be call and look through the stock before purchasing.

GEO. W. ATKINSON'S, Two doors below Messrs. Kyle & Co., 104 Broad street, Columbus, Gs.

By reference to the card of Messrs. CAMPRELL & Wholl, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January.

The Copatinership heretofore existing under the firm name of Battle. Swinson & Co. has been dissolved by metual consent. Mr. James S. Womark is charged with clessing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbaulty, furnishing customers with first ris goods at Cost for Cash.

For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, we return our grateful acknowledgments.

Of my present partners, it is unnecessary to speak. By a strict and unwavering integrity they have establish their business upon a firm basis, and secured for the selves an enviable reputation. I confidently trust that the friends of Battle, Swanson & Co. will bestow a liben patronage upon the house of Campbell, Wright & Co.

This arrangement enables me to give my constantatention to my professional duties. I will be found at the office, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Messrs. Will & Williams.

January 16, 1857.

WILLIAM EDMONDS,





Keeps at his shop a full supply of the much esteemed Metallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used now-being freed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly made.

\*\*\* Tr. akful for the kind and liberal patronage estended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a cestinuance of the same.

Would respectfully request all who may be in arrars for the last year's business, to come forward and settle upas his business is very expensive and he must have most to enable him to render the community that accommedition they may expect—for without money business geshard.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 16, 1881.

STEWART, RAY & SMITH, Wholesale and Retail Grocers,