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#### Value of Confidence.

The importance of faith in the work it can take part in all good motions, f salvation is thus illustrated, in the but this leanness we are noticing is work of Rev. A. Barnes on Justifica- alone and looks to itself for all good. tion, by its value in the affairs of the It is an eye that makes no use of secing. Here is what a wise man says on world

Faith acts an important part in the the subject : affairs of the world. Using the word "There is a disposition observable in a the sense of confidence, there is noth- some, to view unfavorably everything ing else on which the welfare of socie- that falls under their notice They ty more depends, or which is more indis- seek to gain confidence by always difpeusable to its prosperous and harmo- fering from others in judgment, and to nious relations. It enters into every- depreciate what they allow to be worhing, and we are every day every hour thy in itself, by hinting at some misacting under its influence, and depend- take or imperfection in the performance. ing on it as essential to all that we hold You are too lofty or too low in your dear. It is the cement of families, of manners ; you are too frugal or too neighborhoods, of governments, of na- taciturn or too free in your speech ; and tions. The faith of treaties, of com- so of the rest. Now, guard against parts, of promises, of friendships, of this tendency. Nothing will more confiction, is that which holds the world duce to your uncomfortableness than together, and without which society living in the neighborhood of ill-nature, would go to pieces. To loosen it at and being familiar with discontent.- industrious wife feels the same. Both rapturous our emotions in view and and be like loosening every The disposition grows with indulgence ope in a ship, or unscrewing every and is low and base in itself; and if fastening and bolt in a machine. It is any should be ready to pride themselves fastening and bolt in a machine. It is by faith, or mutual confidence, that the by faith, or mutual confidence, that the relations of domestic life are maintain- them remember that the acquisition is children. It is remarkable how close- age are so related to us and the future, and discharge all the outstanding debts against the Institution, and have ed : that the harmony of a family is se- cheap and easy ; a child can deface by the loss of Sabbath-keeping habits that if sanctified they increase and add succeeded, as they believe, in paying off every debt against the Institution. cured ; that business, in a mercantile and destroy ; dulness and stupidity, community, is carried on ; that a bank- which seldom lack inclination or means, ing institution effects the purpose for can furnish ignorance, prejudice, and which it was chartered ; or that a gov- envy with a handle of reproach." REV. W. JAY. unment can secure the ends for which was instituted. It is by faith only Spurgeon Challenged. that we derive lessons of valuable in-From the following, which we find struction from history, or act with ref. erence to what is yet to come. If we in the N. Y. Chronicle, it will be seen and no more confidence in any of the that Spurgeon's Baptist sentiments are testimonies of history than we have in beginning to excite the opposition of he fabulus details of the dynasties of those who fear his great popularity and India, the mythological periods of Gre- power as a preacher of the gospel. Vetan history, or the legends of the ry likely the effort to draw Spurgeon muts, all past history would be utter- into a controversy is designed to excite useless, for it would convey no cer- the prejudices of Pedobaptists against an lessons ; if we had no faith in the him, and thereby retard the progress of stability of the course of events-the Baptist sentiments through his influrising of the sun, the moon and the ence. We hope he will accept the chalstars ; the return of the seasons ; the lenge, if the following making it worth continuance of the laws of magnetism, his notice, and demolish him, a thing of gravitation, or of vegetation, we very easily done, and thus put the Bapshould form no plan for the future ; we tist element fully in motion. should neither plant a field, nor build a MR. SPURGEON CHALLENGED. ship, nor venture out on the ocean where One Rev. Mr. Vernon, a clergyman of we might soon be without sun, or star, the Church of England, has challenged or compass. We confide in our teach- Mr. Spurgeon, through a London newsers, in a physician, a counsellor, a cler-paper, to an open discussion on the subgyman, and it would be impossible that jects of infant baptism and immersion. the cause of education, jurisprudence He says : or religion, could be maintained if there Rev. --- Spurgeon, Sir On Sunday were no such confidence. The farmer morning last I went to the Surrey Garof the Eastern States believes in the dens, having been induced to do so from vast fertility of the West, of which reading the list of persons of rank and he has heard, but which he has never education who had been announced as being corrupted through the Sabbath from the pulpit. seen, and, with his wife and children, having been amongst your hearers. I leaves the graves of his fathers to seek had indulged in the hope that you were that hand on the strength of his faith ; "doing good," and good only, to a cerand the merchant believes that there is tain extent, but I am grieved to say. such a place as Canton or Calcutta, that, with many of your hearers, I was though he has seen neither ; and on the sadly disappointed. If the specimen I strength of that faith would embark heard on Sunday morning of your pulall his property in the same vessel, and pit exhibitions be a sample of your take the whole question about making general ministrations, then your "days a fortune in the world on his strong as a popular preacher are numbered."confidence that such places, of which Your attack on the Church of England, he has heard, have an existence. In on the subject of Infant Baptism and ke manner we are exercising confi- Immersion, though it excited by your

for a single day or hour. The affairs of man of the Church of England, I felt a | bush. As if he would by these selec. the world would at once stand still.- degree of indignation at your unpro- tions check the conceited arrogance of The bands of society would at once be- voked attack upon her on a question as man. Nothing produceth love like hu- Of the Board of Trustees of the LaFayette Female College, to come loosened, and, everything would to which you are at issue, with all your mility ; nothing hate, like pride. FELCHAM.

co-dissenters ; but it suited your pur-It is true, there may be much credu- pose to select the Church of England FORBEARANCE .- For shame ! for shame ! lity in the world, and multitudes in all as the object of your ridicule. You Hasty, impatient and petulent Chrisprofessions and relations in life are im- tuade a statement as to the "non-imputian ! Was David the song of Drunkposed on. But so, also, there is much 'tation of Adam's sin and guilt," as to ards ? Was Elisha the derision of chilcounterfeit money, and many may be infants, contrary to Scripture and all dren? Was Paul called a madman? injured or ruined by it. But the exist- the old Nonconformist divines. You And must you hold up your head and ence of a circulating medium is indis- made various assertions -a species of feel indignation on account of a trifling pensable, and there is by far more gen- argument in which you deal pretty injury? Do you profess to be a followuine coin at any time in the world, and largely-on the subject of christian er of your meek and lowly Lord and any quantity of spurious coin does not ministry, all of which were anti-scrip Master, and fly off at a tangent because render that valuless which is genuine. tural. You assumed, very conveniently a slight indignity has been put upon So any amount of credulity does not the entire ignorance of a large portion you ? Go and ponder the words, "With prove that it is improper that men of your congregation as to any knowl all lowliness and meekness, with long

should ever repose confidence in one edge of christianity, and this you did suffering, forbearing one another in as it enabled you to harp upon one love."-Eph. iv : 2. string from your seat or chair of "ex-Was righteous Abel slain? Was planation, refutation and exhortation." Daniel cast into the lions' den ? Was

With regard to infant baptism and im Stephen stoned to death, and the Lord mersion, I challenge you to an open of life and glory taunted, buffeted, and discussion on these questions, though, spat upon, scourged and crucified ? And as I have already said, you ought first to settle them with your co-dissenters. The Freeman says Mr. Spurgeon will ity of enjoying or finding any good. It probably not gratify the gentleman's vanity and desire of fame by accepting the challenge.

#### A Well-Spent Sabbath.

in its estimation of the good of others, A well-spent Sabbath promotes domestic affection. The members of the family have an opportunity that day of being all together, and of cultivating one another's acquaintance. Neatly dressed in their Sunday clothing, and

cleansed from the dirt that begrims some of them during the week, their appearance is better fitted to beget respect and affection. If the Sabbath man's immortality, Paul's thought did nothing more than encourage cleanliness, it would be an important blessing. Self-respect is promoted by a pression, when he exclaims : "Our light workman being able to turn out on a Sabbath morning with his well dressed worketh for us a far more exceeding. [APPENDIX A.] REPORT

the Executive Committee of the Liberty Association. In submitting our annual Report, we are happy to state that, during the and surrounding country, step nobly forward, and by a private subscription, and without calling on your Body, raise a sufficient amount of funds to plas-ter and finish off the College building, or nearly so. The work is not yet entirely finished; one of the rooms below, and the two towers in front, not

yet plastered. The school has been under the control of Elder Otis Smith, as President, who has been assisted by Elder J. F. Bledsoe, and Miss Sallie O. Smith, in the literary department, and Miss S. Verderu, in the music department. In the early part of the year, the school was somewhat retarded by measels breaking out among the rupils; but notwithstanding this, the annual summer examination gave abundant evidence that all the teachres had act-ed well their parts. We do not recollect to have witnessed any examination which was more satisfactory.

By the report of the Treasurer, made to us, the financial condition of the

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203 00. Doubtful One sixth interest in the Patent for Warlick's Iron-footed Plough in the States of Mississippi, North Carolina and Florida, value unknown; an amount also will be received at the end of the year for the use of musical nstruments, which amount, we are unable to state at present.

All of which is respectfully submitted, WAID HILL, Chairman,

[APPENDIX B.] REPORT

Of the Executive Committee of the Liberty Association.

Your Committee in submitting their Annual Report, beg leave to state that they can but congratulate the Association upon the present condition of the LaFayette Female College.

By reference to the report of Trustees, made to us, which is herewith submitted, it will be seen that the school is now supplied with as able a corps of instructors as can be found in any similar institution ; and your Com are exceedingly anxious to make such arrangements with regard to the school, as will secure the permanency of the teachers, believing that a con-stant change of teachers is calculated to make the number of pupils at each term uncertain, which, together with the difference of the mode of instruc tion by different teachers, is apt to have an embarrassing effect on the pu pils. Your Committee, therefore, think that it is highly important at the present session of your Body, that such instructions be given your Execu tive Committee for the ensuing year, as will enable them to place the school beyond the possibility of any failure. It will be seen by reference to the eport of the Treasurer to the Board of Trustices, that the present indebtedness for the school edifice, two excellent pianos, apparatus, amounts, in the aggregate, to less than \$4000; and by the time the present amount of available assets are collected and applied, the sum will be reduced to near \$3000. If our former expectations with regard to the interest in the patent to the Warlick plow, donated to us by Rev. H. Williams, can be realized, it will be seen that the balance to be raised will be comparatively small.

Your Committee recommend the appointment of a suitable agent directly after, or during the present session of your Body, to raise the amounts nec essary to liquidate the entire indebtedness. After which, we believe that uch arrangements can be made as will secure permanency in the teachers as ell as patronage in the school.

Soon after the adjournment of your last session, a private subscription was circulated among the citizens of LaFayette and the surrounding country, by which the whole building has been plastered, except one of the lowms and the towers, and it is thought that there will be enough realized to plaster the other room ; so that the edifice will soon be finished. All this as been done by the citizens, without your Committee incurring any additional indebtedness.

It will, therefore, be seen, that while our indebtedness is less than \$4000. we have available subscriptions sufficient to reduce the amount to about \$3000. We then have the building near except the debts for broowed money, which was borrowed to pay for the crection of the building. So that the whole indebtedness is reduced to two Since your last session, on consultation with each other, and with various term; "an eternal weight of glory" is on the subject of the appointment of a Domestic Missionary and Colport cur, partly on account of the small amount of funds, and partly because we A well-spent Sabbath furnishes moral grander still ; but the whole express- thought that the field contemplated being supplied, would be supplied by energy against temptation and vice .-- ion, "a far more exceeding and eternal the ministers within those bounds. We have, therefore, taken no action

the English language. Forty-seven only of the fifty-four assume sponsibility. And daring the year A. D. 1610, reported the translation of the Holy Scriptures as we now have them, in the Old and New Testament; and from a report in the South Western Baptist, of August 27th, it appears that the entire English Bible has been translated into forty-eig ferent languages, that more than forty three million of copies have been resent year, we have had the pleasure of seeing the citizens of LaFavette printed and circulated among the different nations of the carth, who speak either of the languages into which it has been translated; composing the southern field of over six hundred millions of souls, which leaves nearly five hundred and fifty-seven millions of human beings destitute of the Bible and in heathenism.

There a e circulated among the American people, nearly, or quite, twenty five millions of c pass of the Bible, for which we have abundant reason to rejoice and be glad. How can we better evidence our high appreciation of this great blessing, than by using every means within our reach to place this precious volume in the bands of all the destitute? Especially when we consider that the written and preached word, accompanied by the Holy Spirit, is the only means ordained of God for saving the lost sons and daughters of Adam's race. Wherefore,

Re olved. That this Association recommend each church to form itself into a Bible Society, and that we recommend them to have a Sermon on the Bible Cause, and take a collection annually for that purpose, and that we, as Baptists, will ever use our efforts in behalf of that cause. All of which we respectfully submit.

WM. GRAGGS. Chairman.

### [APPENDIX F.]

#### Report of the Committee on Sabbath Schools.

The Committee on Sabbath Schools beg leave to submit the following

We regard the institution of Sabbath Schools as one of the greatest intrumentalities for the accomplishment of good that obtains in the land .-It is in the Sabbath School that our children receive their most correct and definite ideas of morality and religion, the relation they sustain and the duties they owe to their Creator, and the claims of christianity upon them. The doctrines, precepts, and duties of religion, are here explained and illustrated in such a manner as not only to bring them within the comprehension of the youthful reasoner; but to make a lasting impression upon their minds. The instructions of the teacher become more direct and personalsecure a more serious attention, and awaken a deeper interest in the mind of the youth, than the teachings of the minister as they are from Sabbath to Sabbath delivered from the pulpit. Yet, notwithstanding these things are so, and we believe them to be so, we find an unpardonable indifference and neglect of Sabbath Schools in the bounds of our Association. We are pained and mortified to have to report that very few of our churches have regularly organized Sunday Schools. Brethren, these things ought not so Let us resolve, that from this time forth, we will labor earnestly to effect a change in this matter. In conclusion we would urge upon our ministering brethren, the importance of laying this subject prominently before their congregations, "inculcating the great necessity and the paramount importance of well ordered Sabbath Schools; and our fervent desire and prayer to God is, that the time may soon come when every church shall be essed with a Sabbath School-when all our youths shall understand and appreciate the great truths of the gospel, and thus be imbued with that knowledge which maketh wise unto salvation. Respectfully submitted,

M. WILLIAMS, Chain.

#### [APPENDIX H.] Report on Deceased Ministers.

The Committee on Deceased Ministers report as follows ; Since the last session of our Body, we have lost one licentiate minister, WILEY HAVEL, who died on the 10th of April, 1857, at his residence, in Randolph county, Ala., in the full triumphs of the Christian faith. Brother Havel had been a member of the Baptist Church about forty years, and was a zealous, pious and humble christian. Not a stain ever soiled his char-acter. His long service in the vineyard of the Lord had endeared him to Those who knew him, will ever cherish, for his memory, the most

many.

kind sentiments of Christian affection. Respectfully submitted.

W. D. HARRINGTON, Chain.

[APPENDIX I.]

er, without giving way to anger, hatred, malice and uncharitableness? Oh, for shame ! for shame, brother ; open your Bible and pray to Almighty God to instruct, and give you efficient grace to apply the following text, Matt. vi, 14-15

"If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you; but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your heavenly Father forgive your trespasses."-Eras-

can't you bear with an offending broth-

AN ETERNAL WEIGHT OF GLORY .---- What a glorious destiny is that of redeemed seems to labor with its own vastness. in its outburst of comprehensive exaffliction, which is but for a moment,

family, and fill their pew in the house and eternal weight of glory." 2 Cor. of God. The respectful feelings of 4:17. Numerous texts are employed others are attracted to such a family. to describe the future inheritance and The workman feels that to be able to glory of the redeemed, and the more appear thus on the Sabbath, is some- fully they are meditated, the more exthing worth exerting himself for. His alted will be our conceptions, the more are reluctant to squander money and hope of a blessed immortality. The

Institution is as follows Amount of indebtedness due Briton Stamps, Janary 1, 1858, \$2139 82. " " " " " " " Mrs. C. H. Chisolm " " 1866 54.

have seen ; we confide in the bankers endure the "foolish talking and jesting" of all beasts, the soft and patient lamb ; trustfulness by lies. across the waters whom we never ex- which you indulge in, and the vulgar- of all fowls, the mild and guileless dove.

keep him from degradation and ruin.

well known fact. Many criminals pel reveals. while under the scntence of death, or of transportation, have confessed that their career commenced with Sabbath desecration. The painter, Hogarth, so remarkable for his minute acquaintance with human nature, in his series of pictures illustrative of "The Rake's Progress," which ended at the gallows, introduced him as an apprentice, playing marbles on a tombstone during divine service. The committee of the

House of Commons, appointed in 1852, to investigate the subject of Sabbath desecration, remark, in their report, that Sunday labor is generally looked upon as a degradation; and it appeared in evidence, that in trade, in proportion to

ly train up his children to the business. because he was afraid of their morals desecration required by the occupation as practised in London. The journey-

men bakers in London, amounting to eight or ten thousand, are seldom in church; gene al looseness of moral principle is the consequence ; from this very circumstance they feel that they

are degraded; and not less from a regard to their character than that of their health, comfort, and spiritual welfare, petitioned Parliament in a body to devise means for relieving them of Sabbath work. -N. A. Review.

dence in every thing. We believe the jocularity the merriment of your hear- NOBLE THOUGHTS .- I never found pride of God for good. It is lovely. It seems members testimony of the historians, though we ers or admirers, manifested your utter in a noble nature, nor humility in an a shadow of primeval innocence glanclever saw Xenophon, or Thucydides, or ignorance of the whole question. There unworthy mind. Of all trees, I observe ing by. We should reverence a child's witnessed the events of which they must be a very vitiated taste in the that God hath chosen the vine--a low simplicity. Touch it only with truth. Wrate ; we vote for the man whom we public mind or feeling to enable it to plant that creeps upon the helpful wall ; Be not the first to quench that lovely

pect to behold Were it not for this isms in enunciation, together with the When God appeared to Moses, it was Be not satisfied with merely being on unceasing confidence in the varied oper- false emphasis and inflexion of voice of not in the lofty cedar, nor the spread- the Lord's side, but be zealous for God ations of faith, we could not get along which you were guilty. As a clergy- ing palm, but a bush, an humble, abject, and godliness.

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time, because one of the effects of such Scripture here referred to is striking by anos which cost between 700 and 800 dollars, and the chemical and philo extravagance will be to prevent them its own contrast. These light momen- sophical apparatus, and our interest in the patent to Warlick's plough, which is connected with self-respect. When to our eternal inheritance. And where a man has no desire to appear decent else, in the whole range of our language individuals and for the payment of which, six of our brethren are individwith his children on the Sabbath, it may will you find a single idea that so la- ually liable; having given their notes for the money. be presumed that his self-respect is bors for a full expression ? "Glory" is brethren in different parts of your bounds, we came to the conclusion that gone, and it will be no casy matter to itself a sublime thought, an expressive it was not best for us to undertake to carry out the resolutions of your body

The immense proportion of crimes that weight of glory," pours a flood of light upon that subject. spring from neglect of the Sabbath is a upon that blessed world which the gos-

> A PREACHING SAW-MILL .-- A Minnesota missionary, writing in the last Home Missionary, of a glorious revival of following incident :

"There is a steam saw-mill in our place, which, at that time, was doing a heavy business, running night and day; but whenever the hour for a meeting arrived, whether in the day-time or evehands were permitted to attend. Here, where money brings three per cent. a month, which rate of interest the pro-

One of the witnesses examined, a res. saw-mill may, in the providence of God, pectable baker, declared he would hard- have preached more effective sermons, as to the paramount importance of spiritual interest, than any that were heard

> How many of our Christian business men are preaching with their 'sawmills,' or other secular establishments, no less earnestly, and more powerfully than any eloquence of the lips can speak. Seek first the kingdom of God. [Examiner.

> > LIES TO CHILDREN .--- Some people tell lies to children with the view of enjoying a laugh at their credulity. This is are fools who do it. The tendency in a

, ohr out manue at Confinence Supplies are await examples.

All of which is respectfully submitted. WAID HILL, Chsirman.

### [APPENDIX C.]

#### Report of the Committee on Education.

The Committee on Education, report that from all they have been enabled to learn from different sources, they are persuaded the cause of Educa God's work in this region, mentions the following incident : tal training for both sexes, as the only safe-guard (in connection with piety of heart) against the many errors, and forms of error, of the present day that are sought to be imposed upon the world; and as a consequence, quite a respectable number of Colleges, and many high schoools, both female, are already in successful operation throughout the South, supported and sustained by Baptists. Some of the Maie Colleges are endowed, others partly so, and several have a Theological Department. Our own Howard has now an endowment of near one hundred thonsand dollars, and it is to be ning, the mill was stopped, and all hoped that the Agent in the field, will soon so increase the endowment, that it shall be one of the best Colleges in the land, not only for literature and science, but theology also.

With regard to our own educational enterprise, as an Association, your Committee would refer you to the reports of our Executive Committee. prietor was actually paying at that time and Board of Trustees. This Committee, however, would urge upon the consideration of your Body, the importance of immediately placing the Lafor capital to carry on his business, this Fayette Female College above embarrassment. Brethren, let the example the disregard of the Lord's day, was fact possesses some significance. As a of other Associations, and especially the importance of education to us, the immorality of those engaged in it. brother minister remarked, this silent a denomination, prompt us to immediate, united and vigorous action.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Chairman.

#### Your Committe on Temperance beg leave to report, that they have occaionally had the subject under consideration during the year. From what they have observed themselves, and from what they have learned from others, and from the religious and secular papers of our land, they are persuaded that the Temperance Cause is not advancing now as it did a few years past. In some parts of our country it has very much retrograded. Drinking and drunkenness have become quite common in our villages and towns and even some Baptists have united with the wicked in the commission of these gross sins-seeming to forget the denunciations of our Master, Jesu-Christ, as recorded in Mat. xxiv. 49-51; Luke xii, 45, 46.

Your committee believe that Temperance Societies have done much good in arousing the attention of the people to the evils of intemperance, and in laboring to bring about a reform ; but they have come far short of what is desirable, and their work is probably done. They also believe that if th much desired reformation is ever effected, it must be through the instrumen tality of the churches of Jesus Christ. The Savior says, " Ye are the sali to make a mock at sin, and they of the earth." "Ye are the light of the world," &c. They would, therefore, recommend all our churches to occupy high gospel ground in reference to Temperance, and let their light shine, by living temperately, and by exe child to believe whatever it is told, is cuting promptly a wholesome gospel discipline against all offending

Respectfully submitted.

#### [APPENDIX D.]

J. W. WILLIAMS. Cha'n.

#### Report on the Bible Cause,

DEAR BRETHEEN ; Your Committee appointed to report on the Bible Cause, beg leave to submit the following :

From the evidence before your Committee, it appears that the Bible, that estimable gift of God to man, previous to the sixteenth century, was con fined mainly to the original lunguages; but that during the year, A. D. 1607 Jam s 1st, King of England, appointed a Committee of fifty four of the learned men of his kingdom for the purpose of translating the Bible into Report of the Committee on Domestic Missions.

The Committee on Domestic Missions beg leave to submit the following Report :

There is no object of Christian effort which possesses higher claims than this upon our benevolence. It is a vital subject, involving the spiritual welfare of those who are united to us by the tie of relationship, language, and a common country. The stability of our Institutions depend, in a great measure, upon the virtue of the people, and the gospel of Christ is the only source of correct principles of moral action.

As Baptists, we believe our principles to be founded on the truth of God. This increases our obligations to spread abroad the truth which we possess . Our principles and practices appeal to the Bible, and the Bible alone, without any mixture of homan tradition. We are the only people who have uniformly defended a pure spiritual

Christianity-the only consistent advocates of liberty of conscience; and as a necessary result, the only ancompromising opponents of Romish superstition. The rising youth of our dountry, and the thousands of foreigners who are flocking to our shores, demand that every point should be occupied by faithe ful ministers of Jesus Christ.

While new fields of labor are constantly being opened to our efforts, and the cause of trath demands that they should be speedily occupied, your Cons-mittee learn with pain and regret, the embarrassed condition of the Demastic Board for want of funds. Will the brethren of this Body take this subject under prayerful consideration, and make a vigorous effort- to extend a helping hand to this important enterprise? J. F. BLEDSOF, Cha'u. Beach

#### [APPENDIX K.]

#### Report of the Committee on Foreign Missions.

The Committee on Foreign Mission submit the following Report : Within about half a century, several of the heathen nations have been risited by the soldiers of the cross of Christ ; and it is said that at this time there are not less than four hundred thousand persons who have been converted from heathenism and idolatry, and that are now rejoicing in hope of the glory of God. Many churches and schools have been organized-much information as to the condition of heathen nations gained-difficulties and obstacles met and overcome, and already a broad foundation has been daid for future operations. Our own denomination has engaged, to some extent, in this great work, but have done comparatively little in proportion to what we are able to do. But when we remember that the countries now occupied by our missionaries, contain about one-half of the human family; when therefore, look at the field, and then at the ability, and numbers of the southern Baptists, we are of the opinion that the Baptists of the South are not coming up to what they are able to do, or to what they will do eventually; and we think that whenever Christians shall be brought fully to cousider that not only themselves, but that all they possess belong to God, and is to be used in whatever way it will most promote his glory, then, and not untill then, may we expect Obristians to come up to the help of the Lord in this cause, as they should do. The obligations upon the Liberty Association, in common with other Christian communities, are strønger than ever before, to furnish our Board of Foreign Missions with the means to sustain those alseady sent out, and to meet the increasing demands of other in-viting fields. The success of the past, which has attended the labors of our missionaries, is a sufficient warrant to encourage us to increased efforts in this good cause. In conclusion, we recommend the adoption of the follow-

Resolved. That our pastors be earnestly requested to place the cause of Foreign Missions before their churches, and take up at least one annual contribution to aid this cause Respectfully submitted.

W. D. HARRINGTON, Chain.

# Advice to Ministers.

Never forget that the end of a sermon is the salvation of the people. " Cleave to the Lord ;" not to man, but to the Lord.

Do not fear the face of man. Remember how small their anger will appear in eternity.

Oh, fight hard against sin and the devil. The devil never sleeps ; be ve also active for good.

But an inch of time remains, and the eternal ages roll on for ever-but an inch on which we stand and preach the way of salvation to the perishing

world. It is not great talents God blesses, so much as great likeness to Jesus. A holy minister is an awful weapon in the hand of God.

The longer I live the more I feel the importance of adhering to the following rules, which I have laid down for myself in relation to such matters: 1. To hear as little as possible what is to the prejudice of others. 2. To believe noting, of the kind, till I am absolutely forced to it. 3. Never to drink into the spirit of one who circulates an ill report.

[APPENDIX G.] On Temperance.

# The S. 201. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1857.

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

The valuable Reports on first page, are from the late Session of the Liberty Association.

The following just tribute to the memory of the father and father-in-law ! of the editors of this paper, is taken from the Talladega Reporter. We refoice not in his death, but that, through the grace of God, he has left such a testimony behind him. The editor of the Reporter has not exagerated. Eternity alone will reveal all that that good man has done and suffered for his Master .--But we forbear, from the delicacy and painfulness of the subject :

DIED, at the residence of Mr. Dudley Snow, near Oxford in Benton county on the 7th instant, of congestion of the brain, Mr. JOHN F. HENDERSON, of this vicinity : aged 64 years.

The above brief notice, contains all that we usually find in the cold and careless newspaper record of deaths. But in this instance, we feel that it would be doing injustice to the memory of the good and true man whose death it becomes our melancholly duty to record, were we not to pay some slight tribute to his stirling worth, manly christian character and unsullied reputation .--We but give expression of the voice of our community, when we state, that in his death we have lost a valued citizen, the church a faithful and consistent member and the world an honest man.

John F. Henderson was born in Jefferson county, Tennessee, on the 6th of September, 1793, and resided in that State until the Fall of 1836, when he removed with his family to Talladega and continued to reside in the neighborhood of this place up to the period of his death. He brought with him the first Printing Press ever introduced into our county. It being the same which now prints this last sad tribute to his memory.

At the early age of eighteen years, Mr. Henderson made a profession of the christian religion, connected himself with the Baptist church, and re. mained a prominent and useful member throughout the forty-six remaining years of his life. He was in the strictest sense of the term, a true man ; upright in all his dealings and intercourse | with his fellow-man, bold and unflinching in the advocacy of what ever cause he believed to be just, open, free and decided, both in his speech and action, he left no room for doubt as to which side he occupied on any important question. He was a stranger to deceit, and his candor, firmness and manly bearing won for him the esteem and admiration of all who valued the character of an honest man. His earthly remains were followed to their last resting place in our public burying ground, on Friday the 8th instant, by his bereaved family and a large concourse of weeping friends. Having lived the life of the christian, may we not truly hope that with him "death is the crown of life." The Alabama Association, Met with the Prattville Baptist Church on Friday, the 9th of October. The Rev. C. F. STURGIS, preached the Introductory Sermon, after which the body was organized by the re-election of Rey. DAVID LEE, Moderator, Rev. I Lyon, Clerk, and bro. W. B. HARRALSON, Treasurer. The letters from the churches exhibited a good state of religious advancement. Several of the churches, particularly those in the bounds of Butler county, reported gracious revivals. The Alabama Association, at its meeting in 1856, adopted bro R. W. PRIEST and his wife, of the Central African Mission, as her missionaries, engaging to contribute annually the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars to their support. Nearly one thousand dollars was sent up by the churches, and raised at the Association for this purpose. It was also resolved to raise a fund sufficient to erect a suitable house for brother and sist r Priest, and about five hundred dollars was raised on the spot for that purpose. Every other object of benevolence was duly cared for. The brethren of this Association are not atraid of being begged. Nay, they deem it quite a privilege to be asked to do their duty. Provision was also made to establish a colored Mission in the bounds of the body, and a committee appointed to carry out the desire of the Association. They have already, we learn, secured the services of a brother every way qualified for the position. We have seldom scen the deliberations of a body characterized by so much of harmony and good feeling .-On Friday evening about dusk, we are rived in Prattville, and learned that our bro. J. T. S. PARK, was to preach, to whom we listened with interest and

profit. On Saturday, our Agent for Foreign Missions, bro. D. G. DANIELL, preached. By the way, bro. D. met with a warm reception at this meeting. His visit among the brethren did good. Saturday night the Associational Bible Society met, and listened to a short discourse from the editor, after which a collection of, say, one hundred dollars was taken up to aid in the circulation of the sacred volume, in our own and foreign lands. On Sabbath at 11 o'clock, Elder DAVID LEE, the Moderator of the body, preached the annual missionary sermon at the Baptist Church. At the same hour, we had the pleasure of addressing a very large congregation at the Methodist Church, without violating any law ever enacted by the King in Zion. Sabbath evening at 3 o'clock, Secretary HOLMAN, of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board, of Marion, preached at the Baptist Church, on the duty of, and encouragements to

prayer; and at the same hour, Elder I. T. TICHENOR, preached at the Methodist Church, on the mediation of Christ. At night, father CALLOWAY, the Missionary and Colportenr of the Tuskegee Association, preached at the Methodist house-no appointment was made for the other house. During the day, brethren Daniell and ----, preached to the colored people at the old Methodist house of worship. The Sabbath services, we trust, left a happy impression upon all.

PRATIVILLE is one of the most thriving, enterprising villages we have ever seen. It is said there is not a loafer in the town, nor can the oldest inhabitant remember to have seen such an animal there. Its population is now about one thousand. DANIEL PRATT, for whom the town is named, is doubtless the most enterprising citizen of Alabama. His Gin, Cotton and Wool Factories are unsurpassed by any establishments of the kind in the Southern country. There are no less than eight hundred Gins annually manufactured here, all of which find a ready sale. Mr. PRATT's income from his Gin Factory alone is upwards of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. Seldom have we shared the hospitality of so generous, social, and enlightened a population. Mr. PRATT is a worthy and pious member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and entertained quite a number of the dele-

gates. We shall long retain a lively remembrance of our sojourn in that pleasant and hospitable village. The next Session of the Association will be held with the Damascus Church. near Greenville, Butler county, at the usual timeto

PA Columbus Association.

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

"an heavenly place in Christ Jesus." The Session began on Saturday, and closed on Monday evening, at a late hour. Then "every man to his tent, O, Israel." H. E. T.



Our exchanges come to us, announ-The people will have to use the money a circulating medium. It is a singular

considered good, and is now considered tists a lesson ? good, and we will take it as gold and silver, till further notice is given.

#### Judson Female Institute, and Howard College.

Letters from Marion inform us that the "Junson" has opened even better than usual, there having been registered the first day of the term one hundred and sixty-three pupils. This number has since been increased to two hundred. The new building is occupied in part, and will be entirely finished in a week or two. About one hundred and twenty of the pupils are boarding in the Institution. We sincerely rejoice in the prosperity of this school. Its honored Principal, bro. S. S. SHERMAN, is eminently worthy of the position he fills. We learn also, that the "HowARD" has

opened much better than usual. This is also a source of high gratification to Brethren, send your sons to the HOWARD. Let us not only endow it with money, but endow it with pupils.

#### The Convention.

The following was sent us by Prof. R. P. Latham, of Talladega, last week, but too late for insertion. We hope there will be a full attendance. We pledge that town and community to be liberal and accommodating :

Notice. State Convention, to be held Friday, Nov. 6th, are informed that on Thursday, Talladega. H. G. BARCLAY.

G. T. MCAFEE, S. WHATLEY, P. MORGAN, JOHN HENDERSON.

W. S. MCGEE, Com't of Re

## A Word of Caution.

It is generally conceded, that church without the "Spirit of Christ is none of his." Bantists began in the Spirit, and they should watch lest they

end in the flesh. Prosperity is danger-

ous to Churches, as well as to individuals. Nothing is more evident than the cing Bank Suspensions in every direc- ultimate triumph of Baptist sentiments. tion. We presume all of them will Their views are growing rapidly, every sition : and in the first, that a dismisssuspend, in self-dofense. It is probably day. Of course, they are necessarily best for the present for them to do so. engaged in hot controversy. They are they were all adopted in the last Salem both opposed and attacked ; and these of suspended Banks, that are good, as have made them expert in combat, and Association, and I wish your opinion. some to love it. There is great danger, state of things ; but we must make the then, of Baptists, even in contests for best of it. The Banks will soon adjust truth, losing the Spirit of Christ. Nathemselves, and then confidence will be tions that have been successful in conrestored, and things will move on again. quests have become tyrannical and vain, Send on, all who are indebted to and have fallen. So of religions sects the S. W. Baptist, bills on any South- and political parties. Is there nothing ern suspendend Bank that has been in these "Pillars of Salt" to learn Bapstill discussing the subject of free toleration in religious matters An inci-

> "The glorious future" predicted fo Baptists, is dawning upon us ; and happy will it be for them, if they do not turn that glory into shame. If, in their

success, they should lose the Spirit of their Master, God will raise up another people-other habitations--for the indwelling of his Spirit. There must be a Temple for the Holy Spirit. And, so far as instrumentality is concerned. it is for Baptists to decide, whether they shall be that Temple. If they allow themselves to be puffed up by their success, they will be left with the form godliness, without its power.

Let both ministers and members cultivate spirituality of mind, and speak the truth in love. The truth as it is in Jesus, should be maintained fearlessly; but all ultraisms should be carefully avoided. Ultraists have never suceeded for any length of time, in any cause. Truth has often been wounded in the lic celebration in honor of St. Peter .--house of its friends, by extreme men. Brethren, one and all, imbibe and maintain the Spirit of the Master, and soul prosperity and denominational prosper.

Canaan Association. Elder A. C. Thomason sends us a

ity will follow.

forward, and standing over the grave, handsome list of subscribers ; and we delivered a short discourse in the way publish his reference to the above Asso- of an apostrophe to the soul of his de Delegates to the Alabama Baptist ciation. His letter is dated Oct. 10th : parted friend, in which he bitterly de-"DEAR BRETHREN : I am just home nounced the conduct of the Cure and of from the Canaan Association, which the Catholic priests here generally, and Nov. 5th, vehicles will be in readi- met with the Rock Creek church, Jeffer- concluded by saying that if our Savior ness at the head of the Railroad track, son county. Elder A. J. Waldrop was should visit the earth, "with his whip, on the Coosa river, to convey them to elected Moderator, and E. E. Moore. he would drive out the mercenary hypo Clerk. The business of the Associa- crites who pollute his temples, and who tion was very harmonious. Elder Hez- with all their pride, avarice, tyranny kiah Moore, was employed as the Do- and exertions, do not blush to declare mestic Missionary, who entered upon themselves the ministers of Jesus his labor at once. On Monday night Christ." In the "Mercurio" of the next

the Lord manifested his glorious pres- day, there was an account of the funer-

#### Communications. For the South Western Faytist Good News.

meetings, and for failure on their part

to deal with, and excommunicate them ?

N. B. I do not wish my name to ap-

We extract the following from a

VALPARAISO, CHILI, Aug. 13, 1857.

ago which caused some talk among the

advocates and opponents of the meas-

place under the following circumstan-

and a member of the fire department,

refused, on the ground that it was un-

revenge for not having received the

fees they usually get in such cases .-

friend interred in their burying-ground.

The funeral took place on Sunday; on

the same day there was a great Catho-

The funeral was attended by two French

private letter written by a Southern

Baptist sojourner in Valparaiso Chili :

pear in print, but want light on the

Your brother in Christ,

SKIPPERVILLE, Sept. 25, 1857.

government of a Baptist Church. I MESSRS. EDITORS : Elders Wm. Lee have heretofore been taught to believe and Daniel Cumbie have just closed an that a church had no right to allow interesting meeting at Antioch church, which continued seven days, during the second, nor to require the third powhich time there was 12 received by ed member was only amenable so far baptism, and one by letter. This is inas moral conduct was concerned; but deed, to many, good news, especially to the brethien and young converts .---Besides the accessions to the church, there is a work wrought upon the hearts of many of the congregation, that no doubt will lead them to salvation, whilst there are many of the citizens of this vicinity, that from the ex-There is not much of any thing going pression of their countenance, one may on here at present. The papers are judge that they have been made to feel that they were sinners before God .--Brethren, it has been a revival time dent occurred here about two weeks with us indeed, for we have been permitted at many different times during the meeting to set in Heavenly places ure: this was a funeral which took

in Christ Jesus. A BENEFICIARY. For the South Western Baptist.

ces: a French Catholic, a mechanic DEAR BRETHREN : I have the pleasure of announcing to you, that I closed a died without confessing ; his friends on protracted meeting of five days and applying to the Cure for a licence to nights duration, on the last day of Sepbury him in the Catholic cemetery were tember, at Big Hurricane church, Tus- tions, faultless to the ear of a perfect lawful to grant the rites of burial to caloosa county, at which the good Lord manifested his presence in the conver- berations, loud enough to reach the any one who had not received absolusion of about forty sinners. Seventeen highest heavens, if golden notes could tion ; but others say that it was out of connected themselves with the church, and doubtless many more will do so The friends of the deceased, highly insoon. I was without any ministerial aid except Elder Wm. Moore, (C. Presdignant at the conduct of the priest, applied to the Protestant Church, (Episbyterian,) preached once and brother copal) and obtained leave to have their Price assisted me much in exhortation

> and prayer. Your bro. in Christ, A. C. THOMASON.

VALLEY HOME, Oct. 2, 1857. For the South Western Baptist.

fire companies in uniform, and about CROSS KEYS, Oct. 12, 1857. 400 other people of all nations. The ceremony was conducted by the English clergyman. As soon as he was through, a Frenchman, a friend of the deceased, and also a Catholic, stepped November, on the 12th of November ing hue." (Wednesday) at Mount Meigs, Mont-

> Sabbath in November at Panther's Creek Church, Montgomery county, and the 4th Sunday and Saturday before, in November, at Greenwood, Montgomery Yours, county.

> > J. M. NEWMAN.

For the South Western Bautist.

Now the air is stirred by the breath of music with its low majestic modulaamateur, and now with its grand reven pierce the atmosphere of love which surrounds the New Jerusalem.

Look within that stately mansion once again for every window is thrown open to it in the breath of life. The maiden wrapped in a broidered gown reclines upon a bed of sickness. The mirror is taken from the bureau and placed beside her, that she, and she alone may see the "light of beauty wane away." But the ravages of disease cannot long be veiled by the hand of BRO. TALIAFERRO': Will you please an- art, for the sunken eye, the faltering nounce that Bro. McDaniel, of LaFay- voice and the drop upon the brow, like ette, Chambers county, will preach at the night-dew, speaks of death. (Bnt) Cubahatchee Church, Macon county, on "Can this be death ? there's bloom up the 2nd Sunday and Saturday before in on her check, but now I see it is no liv.

toilet complete, she stands arrayed in

such apparel, with ornaments of gold

and plaited hair, beside you darkly cur-

tained carriage with beautiful horses,

whose crimson drapery is floating in

In an ancient forest whose giant arms

have been knit together by the hand of

time, stands a temple dedicated to the

true and living God. Beside whose

sacred desk stands a minister with sol

emn majesty ; his hands are raised to

wards the heavens, and the voice of

prayer and supplication is wafted three

that hall and up to the throne of God.

Here are assembled the followers of

the meek and lowly Jesus-the man of

sorrows, and acquainted with grief;

and while the minister is thus engaged

they sit with their reverential heads

erect, and gaze vacantly (perhaps) up

on the magnificence by which they are

surrounded. Among this assembly sits

that maiden with her silk of ever vary.

ing shades, and those around are at

tired with equal splendor. These an

they who have crucified the flesh, and

are crucified unto the world, and who

the Apostle commands to adorn them.

selves with good works which becometh

women professing godliness; . .

the breeze.

For death claims his painted bride, gomery county, and the third Sunday who has so carefully arrayed herself for in November, and Saturday before at the bridal chamber, the dark cold grave. Pine Level church, Montgomery county, But where is the ornament which is of where he will remain several days-on great price, even the ornament of a Thursday, and Friday before the 4th meek and quiet spirit. REULLURA.

> For the South Western Baptist Ten Islands and Tallassehatchee Association.

> MESSRS. EDITORS : I do not intend writing a detailed account of the recent session of these two bodies. This you will see, as both of them determined to have their minutes printed at the office of the S. W. Baptist-something they never did before. I will state, however, which they are engaged. The Ten Islands Association met Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in Sept., with Mt. Gillead church. And Tallassebatchee Saturday before the first in Oct., with New Hopewell church. My principal object in writing, is to mention the zeal and unanimity with which these bodies took hold of, and resolved to co-operate with the "East Alabama Baptist Con-

I left Tuskegee, on the 9th inst., by Railroad; and without informing the reader, like some tourists, that the "iron-horse" went "toot ! toot !" several times on the way, and drank a good deal of water, and fed on wood ; and further, without detailing any sickly incidents on the way, I landed in Columbus on the same day. That good and kind man, W. C. Gray, furnished me with a conveyance, and I set out with the Delegates of the Columbus Church, and that laborious minister, T. U. Wilkes, of Atlanta, Ga., the evening of the same day, for the Association, distance 25 or 30 miles, at Bethlehem Church, Harris county, Ga.

The first night we stayed at the house of, and enjoyed the hospitalities of Sister Granberry, wife of the late much lamented Elder Granberry, of Harris county. Next day we passed through the handsome town of Hamilton, where there is a flourishing Baptist church, under charge of the laborious Atkinson, and a little past eleven we reached the place of the Session. I soon heard a voice, like one preaching in earnest; went to the door, stood most of the time, and listened to the remaining part of Elder J. Perryman's pointed and energetic introductory sermon.

After an intermission, the Association was organized, by electing Elder Durham, Moderator, and Elder Murphy Clerk. Most of the letters read, indicated a gratifying increase in the Churches. From their various documents, I gathered that the Association is in a healthy, prosperous condition. It has a Domestic Mission in its own bounds, to supply the "waste places ;" Colportage united with it, which is doing much good. It has, also, a Missionary, brother Phillips, in Central Africa, who is supported by the churches. All these claims were met in dollars and cents, promptly. And feeling able to do more, they raised \$100 to support a native Indian preacher, and intend to sustain him annually. Soldom have

I seen monied responsibilities more promptly met. Preaching was kept up at the stand,

to good effect, during the Session. On Sabbath, J. H. DeVotie, of Columbus, preached the Missionary Sermon, in his usual felicitous manner, and H. E. Taliaferro, preached in the evening. My acquaintance and interview with the brethren of that Body, will not be for gotten on my part. With such ministers and members it will always be | ladega the week following.

ence in the conversion of about twen- al in which the writer spoke very high-

Declined.

We decline publishing the "Caution" sent us by the Clerk of Fellowship Church. In such cases, we publish Ministers of the Gospel, because their characters belong to the public, and on account of their capability of doing mischief. But private members, we think, should not thus be published .--Private letters should be sent, cautioning the Churches against them.

"Efficacy of Prayer." This we will do, the Lord permitting, at an early day. We have been busy attending Churches until the Churches frown down formal and Associations, of late, which inter- religion and foolish extravagance, and pleasant. rupts regular editorial articles.

Vexatious.

A few weeks since we received the following note from a sul scriber in Mobile :

"This is to inform you that my paper | ment of one hundred thousand dollars, has not been received in six weeks. 1 in addition to the buildings, library and do not know why it is, but I suppose it other property of the institution, the anis either lost on the way, or in Mobile. nual income of which is to be appro-Please send it with brother K. Haw- priated to the payment of Professors thorne's bundle, and I will be sure to salaries, &c. The President of the get it."

We have received more complaints that sum has now been secured in good from that office than from any other in and collectable notes, and that all the the bounds of our circulation. We un that sum was secured, are now due. hesitatingly say, we send a paper to every subscriber at that office, weekly. We send them in a large package, ex- Georgetown what we have been, trying On Temperance, R. Holman, cept a separate bundle to K. Hawthorne, shall we say ? to do for our Howard for On Dom. Missions. W. Howard, and if the large package gets there, years. When shall it be proclaimed On For'n missions, D. P. Bestor, " there is a paper for every subscriber. that Howard College is fully endowed ? On Sab. Schools, L. L. Fox, And that it does reach its destination, we infer from the fact, that some do not complain. Those who do not get their an esteemed brother. We do not wish. papers regularly, may charge it to mis- for the present, to give any opinion on management in the Post Office, some the subjects proposed. Our readers where. This we regret to say, but must can form their own opinions in the premises : say it in self-defence.

The \$10 sent by Samuel Turner, for brother Hunter, was received and published in our paper.

for There will be a Session (not the annual one) of the East Alabama Bapbist Convention held with Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Talladega county, Ala., to ries : commence on Friday before the 1st Sabbath in November. As one of the editors will be present, we hope our brethren in that section, who are indebted to this office, will then make payment. The same is requested and expected

ty, and when I left Tuesday morning, ly of the Protestant clergyman, calling Elders H. G. Smith and H. Moore, had him "the minister of a religion which. consented to continue the meeting .-- however heretical and erroneous it Should no one report the final result of might be in theory, was nevertheless the meeting, I will do so, when I learn in practice, a religion of charity, Chris-

I hear much complaint of a spirit- tian benevolence and toleration, which nal declension, but thank God, we know he was sorry to confess, was more than nothing of it amongst these mountains, could be said of that which he had been but on the contrary, every thing is on taught from his infancy to consider as the advance. I see much said in the the only true and apostolic church." "S. W. Baptist" concerning the cause The winter here is about over, and I

of a spiritual dearth. The main secret am very glad of it, for as we have no J. C Curry, of Newbern, wish- spring of the cause of it in my humble stoves or fire-places of any kind here, es us to continue our articles on the opinion, is vanity and human pride which except to cook by, though the winter is the Devil has infused into the human not so cold as in any part of the United heart, and it will never be any better States, north of the southern part of Louisiana, it has been any thing but nt. Yours affectionately, T. B. F.

learn the whole duty of man : "to fear God and keep his commandments."

Oct. 12, 1857.

Dismission amenable to the Church ?

to vote in conference?

A COLLEGE ENDOWMENT COMPLETED .-

For the South Western Baptist. Notice.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, President of George-The adjourned meeting of the Alatown College, has been laboring for bama Baptist State Convention, will be some months past to secure an endowheld at Talladega, commencing on Friday before the second Sabbath in November next. The appointments are as follows :

Introductory Sermon, Rev. J. S. Abbott. Board has issued his certificate that

Missionary Sermon, Rev. S. R. Freeman. . conditional subscriptions, payable when Education Sermon, Rev. J. K. Barry.

Reports will be expeted from the va Well done for Kentucky Baptists ! rious standing committees, viz :

In a short time they have done for their On Education, A. J. Battle, Chr'm.

On S. B. P. Soc. I. T. Tichenor, " We publish the following from A. G. McCRAW, President

SELMA, Oct. 12, 1857.

It is a peculiar kind of expression, Eph. iii : 19, where the apostle prays,

ern Baptist your opinions as to the propriety or impropriety of Baptist hend in its nature and depths. A wea-Churches adopting affirmatively, as a ry person may receive refreshment from rule of Government, the following quer- a spring, who can not fathom the depth of the ocean from whence it proceeds. 1st. Are Baptists holding letters of

THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS .- We read 2nd. If amenable, are they entitled in the Bible of persons falling into gross sins, and yet being restored and s ved : 3rd. If entitled to vote in Conference but not of the recovery of one who was

while holding said letters of Dismission, guilty of the sin of covetousness. Baat the Baptist State Convention in Tal- is the Church authorized to require laam, Gehazi, Judas, and Ananias and their regular attendance at Conference | Sapphira are awful examples.

We request subscribers to the Home and Foreign Journal, and the commission, in remitting sums less than \$5 to send specie or Postage Stamps. Small notes are usually at a heavy discount Harmonious meetings-such as will For sums of \$5 and over, South or prove a great blessing to the work in North Carolina bills are greatly preferable to any other Southern or Western oney.

We trust that all who are in arrears will pay up, and that the brethren will exert themselves to extend the circulation of these papers.

A. M. POINDEXTER, Cor. Sec. RICHMOND, Oct. 8, 1857.

For the South Western Esplist Whose adorning let it not be the outward adorning of platting the hair, and wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel. But let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit which is in the sight of God of great price.-PAUL.

It is a glorious Sabbath morning .-And the sun just returned from his er rand of love to our benighted antipodes, casts on all around his alchemistic glance. The songsters within their jeweled homes have not ceased to pour forth their joyous note of praise to Him who careth for the sparrow.

Within you room of your stately mansion, with blinds almost closed, and double curtains that reach the floor, and prove impervious to the sun's invigorating rays, sits one whose every hair is numbered, save those which lie upon the bureau. The maiden's mind seems busy while she swings to and fru in her large cushioned rocking-chair, with her wrapper thrown around her. She arises, kneels upon the soft yielding carpet, and opens her trunk, and spreads robe after robe upon her bed, the first delicately embroidered and of snowy whiteness; the second a glitter-

the toil of thinking and of judging. She makes her way across the room,

The Ten Islands resolved to turn their funds all over to the Convention, and a large delegation volupteered to attend the next session of the Convention .-Tallassehatchee did the same, and more. After she turned ber funds into the hands of the Convention, she raised one hundred dollars more to be sent by

vention."

her delegates to the Convention. God is in this work ! It is sure to succeed! It is what this part of Alabama has needed for fifteen years. And dear brethren, let no ordinary reason keep us from its approaching meeting at Syllacogga. I speak to those who are friends of the Convention. Remember, brethren, God has a work for you personal ly, at Syllacogga.

Respectfully. TYRO.

For the South Western Baptist. Book Notice.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF SCRIPTURE SUGGESTED BY A TOUR THROUGH THE HOLY LAND :" by H. B. Hackett, Boston, Heatt and Graves.

The press, as far as I have seen, have been silent in reference to the true mering silk with ever varying shades, then it and value of this work. Why it is, another equal in beauty with the first, I do not know. One thing, however, I and another in richness with the second. do know,-I know it is a work that She gazes silently upon them with lips throws light on Scripture, and hence it compressed, for she too must endure is worthy of a perusal and investigation by all persons that desire to understand the word of God. The style of confronts a mirror, and there admires the author cannot be surpassed. His in herself the beauty of a cellar plant. manuer is casy, simple and interesting. "Now the inferior priestess trembling, Dr. Hackett, traveled through the Holy begins the sacred rites of pride." The Land, in the Spring of 1852. But in dark, luxuriant hair is faultlessly ar. the place of writing out a full history ranged upon her marble brow. Then of the manners and customs of that the unnumtered hairs woven into a country, he has given us facts to illusbeautiful braid are placed where one trate passages of Scripture referring to would look for the organ of reverence. the manners and customs of the people By means of rouges cosmetics, the The author has not only availed himself fair each moment rises in her charms. of the advantages of the customs of And now with smiles repaired and the people in that land, but he has also

that they might "know the love of ABERFOIL, MACON Co., ALA., ) Christ, which passeth knowledge."-We may know that, experimentally, DEAR BRETHREN EDITORS :- Please which we can not know comprehensivegive in the columns of the South Westly: we may know that, in its power and effects, which we can not compre

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

# hich throws great light on them. I have read the work with profit, I it with your Bible. It only costs \$1. R. P. EVATT.

### For the South Western Baptist.

BRETHBEN EDITORS : Though not an infrequent contributor of very brief arnales to your columns, I have never addished a paragraph of a personal taracter among the whole of them .-- returning to Palistine, than we have of The extraordinary comment upon a late the resurrection of the dead, or the comarticle of mine, in defence of slavery, in ing of Christ. There are good breththe N. Y. Examiner, by J. S. B., in- ren and ministers, and as intelligent as duces me, for once, to solicit your in- any we have in our denomination, who duigence, in that behalf. Otherwise a turn up their noses at the idea of a resjalse impression, as to my sentiments toration of the Jews, and deny there is on that grave subject, mag be produced. a passage in the Bible that teaches the I S B has insinuated that "I would ged by a vicious system of Biblical inhe thought a moderate man, neither pro- terpretation.

God. The Savior and his Apostles did not reproach the rulers of their times for the form of their government. A monarchy is not per se, wrong. Neither did they reproach slavery, because slavery is not malum per se." I mean that if slavery is ever the occasion of wrong-doing, the wrong must be due wholly to the abuse of slavery, not to the slavery itself. J. S. B. understands this distinction as well as any man ; and knows that the distinction has often been expressed in the same words in which I did it, as, for in-

stance, in the discussion of Fuller and Wayland on the same subject. Indeed, selected the phraseology, because it was familiar in this connection. 2. The brother has also pounced on my notion incidentally intimated in an illustration, that the Bible does not pre-Total, scribe a republic as the normal form of government. This notion came out only as an illustration-having nothing whatever to do with the argument. J. Total, B, knows that, such being the case, VIRGINIA. Sept. 10. Received of Geo. D. Wellit was unwarrantable, and coutrary to shire, by Rev. J B. Taylor, \$2 00. the established rules of discussion, to Total, , bring it forward as if a part of the sub-TENNESSEE. ject matter of the article. I have no Sept. 25. Received of Rev. R. Hollisposition just now to defend that noman, of J. Burlison, \$5 00; J. N. Owtion Whenever it becomes necessary, en, \$2 50 ; J. Clair, \$1 00. I shall be ready to give my reasons for Total, entertaining it, and not until then. MISSOURI. Sept. 25. Received by Rev. R. Hol-3. This is not the first time this brother has exercised his causticity upon the man, of Jas. W. Waddell Lexington, writer; he has seemed to regard it a \$10 00. Total. part of his mission. I shall "copy nei-MARYLAND. ther his manner nor his spirit." He Received of the Indian Missionary has seen fit to indulge in accusations of Society of the first Baptist Church, Balegotism, expressed in the bitterest timore, by Rev. J. W. M. Williams, terms. Of this matter our readers will \$36 00. Total. form their own opinion, and I make no GEORGIA. appeal from their decision, whatever it Sept. 25. Received by Rev. R. Holmay be. E. B. T. man, from Georgia State Convention, LAGRANGE, GA., Oct. 15. \$311 28; A. Buchanan, \$50 00; E. W. Warren, \$5 00; A friend, \$1 00; Reho-From the Tennessee Baptist. both Association, \$212 15; Western BY REQUEST. Association, \$253 50 ; Washington As-Omens in the East. sociation, \$33 00. Total, We hope every reader will read and ALABAMA. ponder well the following fact, and un-Sept. 25. Received of L. Edwards, willing conviction, of the editor of the by Rev. H. Talbird, \$20 00. Christian Times, Chicago. We called Total, attention to the proposed Railroad some Sept. 25. Received of U. S. Gov. weeks since. by Rev R. Holman, on School Account, It appears that a railway at the East \$906 25. Grand total. has been projected, called "The Euphrates Valley Railway," intended as a thoroughfare for the European trade with China and India. The road is to run by way of Seleucia and Aleppo, but "a Syrian Desert Road" has also been projected, with branches from Damascus ria Sidon to Beirut, and ria Jerusalem to Joppa. The Company projecting these roads has already obtained a Charter. Rabbi Raphall, a learned Jew of New York, according to the last number of the North American Review, finds in these anticipated events, a fulfillment of prophecy. To make this appear more evidently, he gives a new version of one well-known passage: Isaiah foul, as man can be. The world wishxlin:19; "Behold I bring you somees for better fruits, and when those thing new, and even now shall it spring fruits shall manifest themselves the forth. Will you not recognize it? I propagators of Christianity will have will cause a road to be made through less occasion to bemoan the lack of the wilderness, and rivers to flow throy progress which their case is making the desert." It seems to be the Rabbi's among men." minion, that the probable fulfillment of The above paragraph, though a part this prediction as he would regard it, of a rebuke, administered by the is but the shadow of a much greater Springfield Republican, a secular paper, "coming event"--- the return of the Jews is worth the reading of all who bear to their own land. On this subject, the the Christian name. Our holy religion Review says :

iren translations of many passages, | are turning to Suez and Syria as the future routes of the China and India trade, and are there concentrating the resources of science and commerce for a recommend it as a valuable pro- the world's highway, it may be that duction, and it will greatly aid the Bi- with this 'fullness of the Gentiles.' Israle student. And as such, I recom- el shall be gathered to the land of their mend it to all. Send and get it, read fathers." All which, while so far as its exegetical hints are concerned, is hardly admissable, agrees nevertheless with the views which many hold, that events now transpiring in the Lands of the East afford much reason for the hope

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that the Jews' return will occur, while the time of it draws rapidly near. Christian Times

We have no more doubt of the Jews 1 In your number of the 15th Oct., fact. But we believe them to be befog-

slavery nor anti-slavery." It is a suffi- We earnestly advise every minister cient reply to this insinuation that the and brother wishing to see the most whole article of two columns was writ- difficult portions of the New Testament, ton to vindicate the righteous position interpreted according to a beautiful of the South. But to place myself en- and rational method, to send for "Hartirely right, before any body whom it mony and Exposition of our Lord's may concern, I re-state my position in Great Prophecy," by D. D. Buck, of the words of the original article : "The Rochester, NewYork. We have just is-Bible, I conceive, neither encourages sued an edition. This work treats also nor discourages slavery, any more than of the Restoration of the Jews. It is it encourages or discourages one form by far the most valuable work issued of government rather than another. from the Publishing House. To those That, however, the Bible, the New Tes- who wish to study the Prophetical tament, allows slavery, is undeniable .-- Scriptures, we commend Harmony and The Scriptures nowhere even intimate Exposition, \$1 50 ; Voice of the Church that the Christian slaveholder is, on \$1 00 ; Prophetic Symbols, 75 cents ; that account, any the less acceptible to Laws of Figurative Language, \$1 00. Address. GRAVES, MARKS & Co.

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Receipts from the 23d July, to the 2nd October, 1857. LOUISIANA. July 27th. Received of Dr. R. H. Ryland, by L. Alex. Duncan, \$20 50. Total. MISSISSIPPI.

July 31. Received of Bethel Church, Carroll county, \$3 25. Received of Mrs. William Whitfield, Columbus, \$20 00. \$23 25. Total, KENTUCKY. August 10. Received of P. S. Bush, Trustee of Sally P. Paxton, deceased, Legacy, \$150 00. Received by Rev. R. Holman, of Mrs. Eubanks, \$5 00, J. Fitzbugh, \$11 47 : Elkhorn Association, \$70 70; Bracken Association, \$31-89 ; Miss Polly Craig, \$1 00. \$270 06

NORTH CAROLINA. sociation, by Rev. Mr. Toby, \$12 00. \$12 00.

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good ?" asked a bank officer of a Director, the other day, in the hearing of a friend of ours. "That depends on whether you mean God-ward or manthe 3d instant.

ward," was the answer. "God-ward" continued the director, Mr. ---- is meetings, or is more benevolent, accor- Lucknow on the 18th of August.

ding to his means. But man-ward I tricky." We wish we could believe that Mr. ---- is not the representative of a class of men somewhat prominent

in the churches .- Examiner.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP .--- In one of the that real Christians agree much more perfectly in experimental religion than 198,500 were American.

they do in speculative points ; and it quaintance among Christians of different denominatoins would have a happy | 1bs. tendency to unite them more closely in

the bonds of brotherly love." Never expect to go to the throne of

grace without having some stumblingblock thrown in your way ; Satan hates praver, and alway tries to hinder it. When Cain said, "Am I my brother's keeper ?" it w.s a confession of his

own crime. Marriages.

Married in the city of Richmond, Va., by Rev. B Manly, r., on Thursday morning, October 8th, 1857, Mr. GEO. L. WIMBERLEY, of Edgecombe county, N.C., to Miss FANNY J. WHITFIELD, daughter of the late Rev. George W. Whit-

#### field, of Gainesville, Ala. Married on the 1st of October, by Elder F. H. Moss, Mr. JESSE A. DEVORE to Miss SARAH J. THOMAS ; all of Macon county, Ala. Married on the 6th instant, by the Rev. M. N. Eley, Mr. JOHN B. MARTIN to Mrs. SUSANNAH BELL ; all of Ma-

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NEW YORK, October 15 .- The steam ship Vanderbilt has arrived at this port from Havre General Intelligence.

The telegraphic news from Cawnpore is to the 'good.' No man in our church is sound- 18th of August. Gen. Havelock had deteated er in the faith or prays oftener in our the rebels near that place. Sixteen hundred of his army had died of cholera. All was well at

The news from China is unfavorable. The am sorry to say that Mr. ---- is rather Emperor refuses any arrangement with the Eng-Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET .- The inferior qualities of Cotton had slightly declined. The sales of the week were 27000 bales, of which speculators took 6500 and exporters 2500 bales, leaving 18 .-

000 bales of all descriptions to the trade. Orleans Fair was quoted at 98d. ; Orleans Middling last of his published works, Dr. Archi- at 9 3-16d.: Mobile Fair at 93d.: Mobile Middling bald Alexander makes this remark : at 9id.; Uplands Fair 9id.; Upland Middling "The author in a long life has found at 8 15-16d.; The market closed quiet and steady. The sales on Friday were 6000 bales. The stock on hand comprised 336,000 bales, of which

LIVERPOOL BREADSTOFFS MARKET .-- All qualiis his belief that a more intimate ac-ties of breadstuffs had slightly declined. Wheat was dull, at a decline of from 2d. to 3d. per 70 lbs. Corn was dull at a decline of 6d. per 480

LIVERPOOL GENERAL MARKET .--- Sugar was quiet. Rosin was buoyant, and Turpentine steady.

STATE OF TRADE .-- Manchester advices were fa vorable LONDON MONEY MARKET .--- The money market

was animated. Exchequer bills were quoted at a decline of  $\pounds 9$  5s. Consols were quoted at 901. Kausas Election.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 16 .- Dates from Kansas to the 13th inst. received. Both parties claim to have been victorious in the recent elections.

Gov. Walker defends permitting the soldiers to vote in Kansas, on the ground that six months ealistment makes them citizens. No official re-

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 17 .- Chase, Black Republican candidate for Governor, has a small majority, which the official returns may increase.

MONEY MATTERS IN NEW ORLEANS .- New York, Oct. 17 .-- Dispatches from New Orleans state

hat there are no further suspensions in that city.

# Business Department.

Outtuatits.	Receipt List.
ADALINE M. BOZEMAN, wife of M. Bozeman, and ughter of E. D. and Eliza M. Perryman, died, near Au- rn, Ala., Oct. 13th, 1857 She was the mother of five chil- ca; and much loved and respected by all who knew her, e had never attached herself, externally, to the Church Christ; but for years had induged a hope in Christ, and we every evidence that she had faith in the Son of God. ANN KLIZA, daughter of Ann J. and Jeremiah Duna- ay, departed this life, on the 22d of September, 1857, r pions turn of mind, from a child, and conversation in r sickness, leaves on the mind of her parents something console them, while mourning her absence in the family rele. Joins TALBERT. In Yanceyville, N. C., on the morning of October 10th, a. ISABELLA H. TOBEY, wite of Rev. Thomas W. Tobey	Paid to Volume M           W H C Perkins
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Even when a believer sees no light, he may feel some influence; when he can not close with a promise, he may lay hold on an attribute and say, "Though both my flesh and my heart fail, yet divine faithfulness and divine compassions fail not. Though I can hardly discern, at present, either 'sun, moon or stairs, yet I will cast anchor in the dark, and ride it out, until the day break, and the shadows flee away."

Have you any reason to believe that you have, at any time, had communion with God, in private or in public, in allow him to run wild, and his mind to your closet, or in the family, or in the become overgrown with weeds? house of God, under any ordinance. either the ministry of the word, or the garden of your mind may have prayer, or the supper of the Lord ?- good seed sown in it, and that these Then you may be assured Christ has seeds may spring up and grow, and made satisfaction for you, or you yield a good crop. Now, which would would never have enjoyed such communion.

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Harry Oh yes, father. There is not a weed about their roots; and those little poles, or bushes, stuck in the ground hold them up, so that they have a fine chance to grow.

Father Now, go with me across the road, to look at Mr. French's peavines, through a large opening in his fence. Well, my son, what do you think of Mr. French's pea-vines?

Harry Oh father! I never saw such poor-looking peas in my life! There are no sticks for them to run upon, and the weeds are nearly as high as the peas themselves. There will not be half a crop of them.

Father Why are they so much worse than ours, Harry?

Harry Because they have been left to grew as they please. I suppose Mr. French just planted them, and never took any care of them afterward. He has neither taken out the weeds nor trained them to grow right.

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Harry Oh no, father. Your garden is a fine garden, but Mr French's is all overrun with weeds and briers. It will not yield half as much as yours. Father Do you think, my son, it

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says one, O how happy should I be! If I had the righteousness of an angel, the privilege of going to school a vesay another, I should fear no evil. But I am bold to say, that the poorest sinner, who believes in Christ, has a rightcousness infinitely more excellent, than that of either saints or angels. If the, law asks for sinless perfection, it is to be found in Christ my divine surety. If the law requires an obedience, that may stand before the burning eye of God; behold, it is in Jesus my mediator. Should the strictest justice arraign me, and the purest holiness make its demands upon me; I remit them both to my dying and obedient liminangel. With him the Father is always well-pleased; and in him. the believer : stands complete .-- Hervey.

Persons who make a peculiar profession of godliness, should be pecul- of his dicourse, the minister had reiarly circumspect in their moral walk else they hurt, not only their own character, but, above all, the cause of religion itself; and resemble a man who carries fire in one hand and water in the other.

God's comforts are no dreams. He would not put his seal on blank paper, nor deceive his afflicted ones that trust in him.

#### Slanders.

Yes, pass it along, whether you belive it or not; that one sided whisper against the character of a virtuous female. You say you don't believe it, but you will use your influence to bear up the false report, and pass it on the current. Strange creatures are mankind! How many reputations are lost by surmise! How many hearts have bled by a whisper! How many benev. olent deeds are chilled by the shrug of a shoulder! How many individuals have been shuned by a gentle mysterious hint ! How many chaste bosoms have been wrung with grief by a single nod! How many graves have been dug by a false report!

Yet you will pass the slander along! you will keep it above the water by a wag of your tongue, when you might sink it forever. Destroy the passion for teiling a tale, we pray. Lisp not a word that may injure the character of another. Be determined to listen to no story that is repeated to the injury of another, and as far as you are concerned the slander will die. But tell it at once, and it may go on the wings of the wind, increasing with each breath till it has circulated through the State, and has brought to the grave one who might have been a blessing to the world.

If the eye of your faith is fixed upon God's Christ, the eye of his love is fixed upon your person.

boy not to be sent to school, is a great misfortune, and I hope you will think ry great one indeed.

The Child's Gospel. A very little girl had been early taken to church, and taught to behave reverently there. She was told that public worship had been appointed by God, and that she must attend seriously to its several parts, till she should be able to comprehend them. So she would fix her eyes attentively on the preacher, and listen to all he said, though able to understand but little. But once a smile of joy was observed to pass over her expressive face. Her eyes grew bright, and her red lips parted asif to speak. She had been repaid for her docile listening. In the midst peated the Savior's invitation. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and

forbid them not." She had learned this passage by heart in her lisping infancy; but in the voice of the clergyman, whom she revered, it came to her with force and

authority. It was like an old friend in a new garment-the shining garment of heaven. Hastening home to her mother, who

had beed detained by indisposition from the public service of the Sabbath. she threw her arms around her neck, exclaiming with great animation, "O mamma, dear mamma. I have heard today the child's gospel !'

Who is to Blame for the Increase OF BACHELORS?--FORT EDWARD, N. Y. June 8 .- Editors Evening Post :- A few days since an article appeared in your paper under the heading of "Who Marry and have children in America?" The article in question certainly gives a correct view of the state of society, so far as it goes, but it only goes half way. Is the blame for the extravgance of the female portion of the community, in carpets, pianos, wet nurses, &., but it does not mention Fifth avenue places, costly horses and vehicles, and splended ch rches. Certainly the women are not to blame for these. Look at the expenses of our youg men in fashionable dress, brandy cocktails, mint juleps oyster suppers. Spanish cigars. I think that if the account were ballanced, it is doubtful which side would preponderate. I apprehend that the fault in extravigant living pervades the whole community, both sexes being equally to blame. Even our funerals here become so costly that one can hardly afford to die. You may be sure that our young women are so care - for half a day to associate with the fal about entering into matrimony as

the other sex, and quite as unwilling to make themselves wretched by marrying thriftless and dissipated young you cannot see the light of his counter and men. E. C.

1561, and the first comedy the "Suppose," in 1666. The first recorded novels are the

Milesiad tales of Aristides. The first almanac in the English lan-

guage was printed at Oxford in 1673. The first printed music was in 1503. No more than forty tunes had been published in any one book before 1594.

America was "worked" at Cambridge Massachusetts, in 1629. The first book printed in America was the "Bay Psalm Book," published

in Cambridge. The first books of music published in America were issued in 1714 and 1721 -the former by the Rev. John Tufts, of Newberry, and the latter by the Rev. Thomas Walter, of Roxburry.

The first paper mill creeted in America was at Elizabethtown, New Jersey, which Wm. Bradford, royal printer of New York, New Jersy, and Pennsylvania, purchased in 1728. In 1730, the second went into operation at Boston, the Legislature of Massachusetts granting aid.

The first newspaper printed in the New World was published in Boston. under date of September 22, 1690. A copy of this paper is preserved in the Colonial State Paper Office. London. It is about the size of a sheet of letter

paper, and one of the pages is blank.

#### Good Society.

It should be the aim of every young man to go into good society. We do not mean the rich, the proud and fashionable, but the society of the wise, the intelligent and the good. Where you find men that know more than you do. and from whose conversation one can gain information, it is always safe to be found. It has broken down many a man by associating with the low and vulgar, where the ribald song was inand from whose conversation one can gain information, it is always safe to culcated and the indecent story to excite laughter, and influence the bad passions. Lord Clarendon has attributed success and happiness in life to associating with persons more virtuous than himself. If you wish to be wise and respected-if you desire happiness and not misery, we advise you to associate with the intelligent and the good.

Strive for mental excellence and strict integrity, and you will never be found in the sinks of pollution, and on the benches of retailers and gamblers .--Once habituate yourself to a virtuous course-once secure a love of good society, and no punishment would be greater than by accident to be obliged

low and vulgar. Walk, believing God's word, when T

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Williams, January 16, 1857.

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By reference to the eard of Messra. CANFORLL& WHORT, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January. The Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm mane of BATTLE, SWANSON & Co. has been dissolved by me-tual consent. Mr. JAMES S. WOMACK is charged with cle-sing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goods at Cost for Cash. For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, we return our grateful acknowledgments.

For the very liberal patronage extended to the late fma, we return our grateful acknowledgments. Of my present pathers, it is unnecessary to speak. By a strict and unwavering integrity they have established their business upon a firm basis, and secured for thes-selves an enviable reputation. I confidently trust that the friends of Battle, Swanson & Co, will bestow a liberal patronage upon the house of Campbell, Wright & Co. This arrangement enables me to give my constant at-tention to my professional duties. I will be found at the office. In Hora's building, lately occupied by Meesra, Willi

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