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(From the Baptist Watchman.] Sunday School Convention.

The Convention assembled in the First Baptist Church, in Nashville, on ren spoke of the long delay proposed, Friday, 23d inst. Introductory address and were in favor of immediate action. by Wm. P. Jones, M. D., after which, But he thought that baste should be on motion, Rev. Dr. Howell was chos- avoided-that we should "hurry slowen President, and A. Nelson and Mr. ly."-his experience had taught him Scoval, Secretaries. After organiza- that Baptists had lost much, and many tion, on motion of A. C. Dayton, a com- of our enterprises were now suffering mittee, consisting of A. C. Dayton, Mr. as the result of premature action. In Sharp of Ga. ; Hawthorne, of Ala. ; the present case, he thought delay Keen, of West Tennessee ; J. J. Toon, would secure sooner the co-operation of of S. C. ; and Matt. Hillsman, of East the denomination than hasty action .-Tennessee, were appointed on furnish- If we precipitated an organization upon ing a Constitution of a Southern Sunday the denomination without consulting School Union.

During the absence of the Committee ing their opposition, which could not be importance of Sunday Schools was introduced and discussed.

A. C. Dayton, Chairman of the com-

FRIDAY NIGHT, 7 o'clock. Convention was opened with prayer. The Reports on the adoption of a

Constitution were taken up. Elder A. M. Poindexter, of Va., ad-

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dressed the Convention at length. He was not convinced of the wisdom of the present movement-did not therefore, favor organization-the denomination in Virginia were undecided, and not prepared to act on the subject, but did not desire to throw any obstacles in the way-would approve what was judged best for the promotion of the Sabbath School cause -but thought we had or-

ganizations enough. Dr. Howell again urged the views he had presented in the morning, that while a Constitution might be adopted, it ought to be submitted to the denomination for their approval.

Elder Hillsman said, he was sorry his position was antagonistic to an organization-that the circumstances were such as to demand his opposition; for he was warmly in favor of the object contemplated, and thought some such organization that would give us a Sunday School literature was needed. But he thought organization at present would defeat the object contemplated. He did not believe any considerable number of Baptists, outside of the small number represented here, could be en-

listed in an enterprise organized without their consent or knowledge. Brethour brethren, we run the risk of enlist-

on the Constitution, a resolution on the overcome for years, if ever. But if we consult them and gain their concurrence and co-operation in effecting an organization, we will at once secure our ob

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1857.

opposed the measures proposed for its 5. Some of the members of the com-| Board would be antagonistic to the accomplishment as calculated to defeat mittee appointed to nominate a Board, rather than gain it. had not been consulted on the subject

Dr. Howell said he was incapable of of these nominations. double dealing, and brethren must not 6. There are other brethren in this intimate that while he professed to ad- neighborhood, whose opinions in the vocate objects that he was at the same procurement and character of the Books time trying to defeat. He was first in to be published, ought to be consulted. this movement, and only differed as to Two of the brethren appointed in this the manner of effecting the objects of report, had requested to be left out of the report, because they felt incompethe Convention.

Elder Kimbrough said he did not un- tent. Dr. Winston, Professor in the derstand brethren to be opposed to the Medical College, had declined to have objects of the Convention, but to the his name inserted in the place of one of with that threat. He did not think measures proposed. That persons might those brethren, because he doubted his there was any necessity for another be opposed to a thing in two ways-he competency for the work. The Board publication board. The Board at might oppose it with the view of de- was not the best that could have been feating it altogether, or he might oppose selected. There was Dr. Eaton, broththe measure by which a thing was pro- er Bayless, and others, who had preposed to be accomplished. If brethren tensions, and possessed ability for such did not approve the measures, let them a work-why were their names left out ? competent as brethren in Nashville to Dr. H. said he was a North Caroliniansuggest amendments.

Elder Hillsman said he found it use- was born in the Old Rip Van Winckle He thought the adoption of the report less o propose amendments-Bro. Day- State, and was proud of his birth-place: ton had said that he and those who act- there was one thing for which North ed with him had come here to do a par- Carolinians were noted for, great saticular thing, "and intended to do it." gacity-they are always able to tell a Let them do it, he only wished to place gourd when they see the handle. He saw himself right before the denomination- the handle of a gourd, &c. Those namhe objected to precipitate organization ed, are known to represent peculiar without consulting the denomination- theological opinions. The whole paper to that extent he was opposed to this has the appearance at least, of partizan prevanization. proscription for interested purposes.

Elder Keep, from West Tennessee, Elder J. R. Graves, Chairman of the noved an amendment to brother Hillscommittee, making the report, said : in man's resolution, to the effect that replying to Dr. Howell, he would begin nothing therein contained should prewhere he closed, taking up his last provent the appointment of a Board, and position first, and would briefly reply to their action to carry out the designs of his remarks. His object in selecting the organization." Amendment agreed the Board, was not to proscribe others,

to and the resolutions adopted. but to secure a working Board-a Board Elder Graves, chairman of the comthat would harmoniously co-operate in mittee to nominate a Board of manag- carrying out the objects for which they ers, reported A. C. Dayton, President, had been appointed. If Dr. H. would with a vice President in each Southern consent, they would be willing to have State. J. R. Graves. Recor. Secretary; him on the Board-as to Dr. Eaton, S. C. Rogers, Treasurer ; A. B. Shank- and bro. Bayless, they were not in the - Scoval, A. Nelson, land city, and it was necessary to have a - Fish, and others, as the Board in the city Beach. Board of Managers, and named Nash- If some of the committee had not

ville as the place of location. been consulted, it was because they had Dr. Howell entered an objection not met at the appointed time-he had against the composition of the Board announced the time for their meeting. and its place of location, and proposed He denied that there was any intento give his reasons at a subsequent tion to advance private interests. He

The report was taken up by a vote of Church, or Association, which shall put Southern Publication Society. It was 27 to 22

unfortunately the case that there was a controversy between the Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Pubried. lication Society, and the editor of the

### From the Tennessee Baptist. A majority of the committee reported the following preamble and CONSTITUTION :

WHEREAS, it is evident from the indications of the Providence of God. that the time has come when there should be a great, wide spread, and united effort Hillsman, of East Tennessee, and Toon, made, by Southern Baptists, for the of South Carolina, made a minority rebuilding up of Sunday Schools among our Churches, and this can not be efficiently and systematically done, without some organization, through which Convention, beg leave to make the folthe combined energies of the denomina- lowing report : tion may be exerted, therefore,

Reselved, That we, the members of the Convention assembled for that pur- Sabbath Schools, and the necessity of pose, are hereby constituted such an an organization to foster and build up organization, with the following CONSTITUTION :

the Southern Baptist Sunday School hearty co-operation of the whole de-Union.

shall be to call the attention of the ized only a local institution with a name Baptists of the South to the importance deceptive in its character, and calculatof Sunday Schools; to provide and re- ed to retard rather than advance the incommend to them suitable books and other publications; and by whatever

ART. III. Any person may become an annual member of this Union by the payment to our Treasurer of the sum of one dollar.

Any person paying thirty dollors at ing the Baptists in the South to a hearone time, or in three annual install- ty co-operation in it. An organization ments of ten dollars each, shall receive to be effective must be created by the a certificate of Life Membership. The denomination in the several States well payment of one hundred dollars at one represented, and not by a body so neartime, or-in five annual installments of 1y local as is this Convention. The ob-Nashville would defeat that object, and should therefore protest against the Elder Hawthorne, of Ala., said he was would produce the effect feared by those

chase our books or publications, direct-Dr. J. H. Eaton, moved an adjourn- by from our Agents, or the Depository, ment to the call of the chair, to give shall be entitled to a representation in place to the General Association. Car- the next annual meeting of the Union thereafter, of one member for every twenty dollars thus invested. ART. VIII. This Constitution may be altered or amended by a vote of twothirds at any regular meeting, provided notice of the proposed alteration be given and recorded at the previous annual or biennial meeting.

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Two members of the Committee, viz: port as follows : The minority of the Committee appointed to report a Constitution for this

The minority of the Committee, is not only impressed with the importance of the Sabbath School enterprise ; but are impressed with the necessity of form-ARTICLE 1. This body shall be called ing an organization that will secure the nomination in the South. Unless this ARt. II. The objects of this Union object is obtained, we will have organterest of Sabbath Schools.

The minority of the Committee are, means we can, to advance the interests therefore, of the opinion, that it is not of Sunday Schools among our brethren. expedient for this Convention to effect any permanent organization. In their

> opinion the advantages of a present organization would be more than coun- . ter-balanced, by the difficulty of bring- .

twenty dollars each, shall constitute jections to organization might be mulone a Life Director and Honorary Mem- tiplied and elaborated, but we have onber of the Board of Managers. Any ly time to hint at them, and recommend Church, Association, Sunday School, instead of the adoption of a Constitu-Missionary Society, or other organiza- tion, that we adjourn, and appoint a tions of the sort, that shall contribute meeting to be held with the next Biento the funds of the Union, shall be en- nial Convention, for the purpose of the ti'led to one member for every five dol- adoption of a Constitution, and a per manent organization. MATT. HILLSMAN. J. J. Toox. OFFICERS :

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-. Acts IV., 18

Tennessee Baptist, and his good broth-

er, the editor of the Baptist had said

that, "it might become necessary to re-

move the Publication Board from Charle-

ston." He thought to organize a new

publication board and locate it at Nash

ville, would be regarded as connected

Charleston was composed of as devoted

Baptists as could be found in the world:

and while he would not say they were

more competent, he thought them as

select and publish Sabbath school books.

would be to divide rather than unite the

Elder Williams, of the Bethel Asso

ciation, said, after the protests that

had been entered by Dr. Howell and

bro. Hillsman, and the objections urged

y bro. Poindexter, he thought it would

be suicidal to adopt the report ; if he

had no other reasons, the fact that the

protest against it entered by these

brethren would go forth with the an

nouncement of its adoption, rendering

it a nulity, he should vote against it,

and cla m the privilege of entering his

Elder W. H. Bayless said he intend-

ed to have made a speech on the report

before the Convention, but the argu-

ments had all be n urged by others. He

nerely wished to define his position as

against the adoption of the report .-

He was a warm friend to the objects

contemplated in the org nization, but

he thought the appointment of the Board

named in the report, and its location in

in fivor of the report-did not think it

who opposed it. When he had propos-

MONDAY MORNING, 8 o'clock.

next Baptist State Convention of Ga.

Elder Dayton, moved that the report

be again taken up--said that he wished

an opportunity to reply to the charges

of Dr. Howell, alleging mercenary mo-

tives to the Board proposed, and to him

as President-if he was not allowed to

reply there he would ask to be heard in

the General Association, and if he could

not be heard before the Association, he

would reply through the Tennessee Bap-

adoption of the report.

Baptists of the South.

protest also

mittee on the Constitution, reported a Constitution for the permanent organi-

Matt. Hillsman, from the same comnittee, made a minority report, against a few brethren-because they had the the adoption of a Constitution, and re- majority of votes-to "intend to do," commending that the subject of permanent organization be referred to a meet- brethren, to do things without consulting, to be held at the time and place of the next Biennial Convention.

School Union.

Elder Hillsman supported his position on the ground that, the call for this Convention had emanated from a single District Association, without previous consultation and concurrence on the part of Southern Baptists; that that

call carried with it no authority, and bound no one to attend. There were only two or three individuals present from other States, and they representing a few churches only, while the remainder of all the delegates were from Tennessee. Under the circumstances, he did not feel willing to assume the responsibility of organizing a Sunday School Union for the Baptists of the South, when he had no evidence that they desired it -- that to form an organization with such a name would be deceptive, conveying the idea of general co-operation, when the organization vention be submitted to the Baptists of would, in fact, be only sectional. He the South for their ratification, rejectthought the result of the movement ion, or amendment ; and that churches, would be to divide rather than unite, Boards, Sabbath Schools and Associaand le was unwilling to go into any tions, be requested to send delegates

general. He was willing to form a to be held at the time and place of the Tennesse Sunday School Union, with meeting of the Baptist Convention of the present lelegation, but not a "South- Georgia, in April next, at which time ern Union." But let the matter be de- the constitution should go into effect. ferred to the the mentioned in the re- Elder J. M. Pendleton objected to the port, and in the seantime, let the sub- resolution as intended to defeat the object be discussed, and the Southern jects of the Conventidn. churches impressed ith the importance Elder Graves expressed himself as

ent at the Biennial Congention at Rich - before the Convention had met. zation that would be a South-n Sunday that brothers Pendleton and Graves School Union indeed.

Rev. Dr. Howell, aftr calling Elder who acted with him, in a false position, Sharp to the Chair, supjorted, a some and that they should insinuate that he length, mainly the view of the mnori- had any concealed motives and ends .--ty report, sugesting how ver, that he He had avowed himself in favor of an subject might be harmoned by adop. organization for the promotion of Sabing a provisional constution, to be bath Schools, and if what he had said submitted to the denominition, and if was not sufficient to make his position approved, to take effect it the time plan and unequivocal, then there was mentioned in the minority port, no maning in language. He felt sad

The Report of the major, was sup- that bethren should resort to such ported by Elders Dayton, awthorne, means to carry their measures. He journed until 7 o'clock. the Convention as any other -he only ground for the suspicion.

time He did not like the declaration of eation of a Southern Baptist Sunday, brother Dayton, that he had "come here to make an organization, and he intend-

ed to do it." It was unbaptistical, for majority. and regardless of the feelings of their ing them. (Elder Dayton explained that he meant the delegates present. and not that he, himself, intended to make an organization). The delegates present, continued Elder H., may effect an organization, but they cannot bind

the Churches in the South-they may divide, but cannot unite them. After remarks from other brethren, a majority of the Convention adopted the Constitution as presented by the majority of the committee.

On motion of Elder J. R. Graves, a committee was appointed to nominate a Board of Officers and Managers, and a place for its location. Adjourned until to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY MORNING, 8 o'clock. Convention opened with prayer. Elder M. Hillsman offered a resolution to the effect that the constitution which had been adopted by this Consectional organization purporting to be expressive of their views to a meeting

of the subject-the late delegation pres feeling sad at the opposition the objects mond, after mature conglitation, and Elder Hillsman said there was cause deliberate action, could for, an organi- for saduess he confessed -he felt sad

> should attempt to place him and others funds.

Dr. Jones objected to the nominations on the ground of peculiar senti- If it could be done cheapest at Charlesnents known to be held and propagated by some of them, and favored by The Convention adjourned in order to

give place to the General Association to the call of the chair. SATURDAY NIGHT, 7 o'clock. The report nominating a Board of

Managers was taken up. Elder Poindexter, of Va., said hi name had been reported as one of the Vice Presidents, and as he did not wish his name to be associated with any thing which he could not cordially sup port, he requested his name to be strick-

consider as of force. en out, which was done, and that of B. Manly inserted in its place. A. Nelson requested that his name

be stricken out as one of the Board. which was done. A similar request

was made by A. B. Shankland. Dr. Howell then proceeded to urge his objection to the Report of the com mittee on nominating a Board and fix ing its location. He said he had no concealment on the subject-that he would plainly meet the question, and state his objections.

1. We have one Board in Nashville and ought not to have another. It had

been the policy of the denomination in its operations, to locate its Boards in different States. Nashville had the Bi-Mission Board ; Marion, Ala., the Domestic Mission Board, and Charleston, S. C., the Publication Board. If we were to have a new Board, he thought some other place besides Nashville. cieties. 2. Most of those present are from this

city and vicinity. To vote this Board to ourselves, is not delicate. Other places were more entitled to it than we are, and ought to be consulted. 3. Fixing the Board here, without make the Society local. We can not therefore, hope to receive the necessary

Chairman of the committee had appoin- tion, but will surely enlist our brethted himself Secretary. He would not ren in the South against it. say that the brethren were conscious of Elder Poindexter, from Va., said he intending to use the Board for such a felt it to be his duty to explain his po-

ed to his Association to was in favor of having work sentation to this meeting, they asked where it could be done the cheapest .him who had called the meeting--if it was the editor of the Tennessee Baptist ton, he was in favor of having it done - that he told them no, it was Dr. Howby our Society there ; if the Methodist ell-upon which they said it was all Publishing House could do it the cheapright then. He was, however, in favor

est, he was in favor of having it done of adopting the report--if the location at the Methodist House ; but if it could and board did not please Southern Bapbe done the cheapest at the office of the tists, they could change them at their Tennessee Baptist, he could see no obnext meeting. jection to having it done there.

Elder Sharp, of Ga., addressed th He thought, that instead of its being Convention at length in favor of the indelicate for us to vote the Board to report, but being called from the house, Nashville, it would be more indelicate we did not hear his remarks. to vote it to another place, without its J. J. Toon, of S. C., made a short being asked for. The objection that

address against the report-it would Nashville had one Board, he did not conflict with the Southern Publication Society, &c.

Elder M. Hillsman, said he regretted After several motions and remarks to have to speak to a question in which from brethren on both sides, the Conmen more than measures, seemed to be vention adjourned until Monday morninvoled. The question was upon the ing 8 o'clock. reception or rejection of men, but he

must meet the subject as it presented Convention opened by prayer. itself. He did not expect to change the The report of the committee to nomi minds of brethren on the subject before nate a board called up. them-but must, in order to define his Elder J. M. Pendleton moved to lay position, enter his protest against the the report on the table. His object in adoption of the report. He concurred making the motion, he said, was to in the views of Dr. Howell, and would move a reconsideration of the resoluoffer two other reasons why he should tions of bro. Hillsman amended and

vote against it.

In the first place, the Constitution turned out to be the organization of a Publication Society. We had already a ble Board ; Richmond, Va., the Foreign Southern Baptist Publication Society, with many friends in the South. With the Board named in the report, and it located in Nashville, it would be regarded as antagonistic to the Southern Georgia was entitled to it-at least Publication Society, and would at once produce a conflict between the two So-

In the second place, it was a fact, and need not be concealed, that there is a division in the denomination on theological questions The Board nominated, occupied one side of the question at is consulting our brethren elsewhere, will sue, and it would be considered as their intention to publish books promotive of their views. The large body of Southern Baptists disagreeing with the Board tist.

Dr. Howell, said it was not true that 4. The composition of the Board, will not consent that they shall publish seems to point to the pecuniary inter- the books by which their children are he had charged Elder Dayton with merests of private individual enterprise .- to be instructed. To adopt this report cenary motives ; brethren had better If he was not mistaken, a quorum of is to defeat the object of this meeting. not make threats ; if brethren had any the Board was connected with the office Brethren may make a local organization thing to say about him, he would be of the Tennessee Baptist, and the purporting to be general, by its adopheard from in reply.

Elder, B. Kimbrough thought the whole subject had been disposed of by

the adoption of bro. Hillsman's resolutions, and was opposed to again openand others, when the Conntion ad- was as much in favor of the objects of purpose, but the circumstances left sition, which had been very well stated ing a discussion on the subject-no by brother Hillsman-he thought the good could result from it.

lars contributed within the year previous to any regular meeting ; and any such body contributing, as above specified, thirty dollars, shall be entitled to a perpetual representation by any one whom they may select from year to year. See also article VII.

ART. IV. The officers of this Union shall consist of a President, fourteen Vice Presidents, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and seven Managers, who shall be members in good standing of some Baptist Church of Christ. They shall be elected every two years at the Regular Biennial meeting, held at the same time and place with the Southern Baptist Convention, and shall hold their places until others are chosen.

ART. V. It shall be the duty of the President, Vice Presidents, and Recording Secretary, to perform such services as usually devolve on such officers .--The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence, visit Churches

Associations, &c., to present the claims adopted on Saturday. His object was to amend them by striking out the amendment of bro. Keep, and adopting them as originally offered. The motion prevailed, and the resolutions were taken up, bro. Keeep's amendment stricken out, and the resolution adopted referring the whole subject to a meeting to quired by the Board. be held at the time and place of the

shall constitute the Executive Board of nearly a year, when the old saint died this Union, and in the intervals of its then, as the indomitable preacher-man meetings shall have power to manage all the business which properly belongs to it. It shall be authorized to fill all its own vacancies in the intervals of the meeting of the Union ; to establish a depository of Sabbath School books it cost me to open my eyes on this subin the city of Nashville, with branches ject. I commenced house-keeping with wherever it may be thought necessary, a barrel of New Rum on the tap. 1 make contracts with authors, publish- continued in this way, till I trained up ers, agents, and do whatever else man suy oldest son to be a drunkard. Then my be necessary to the efficient accomplish-

ment of the objects of this organization as specified in Article II.

place with the Southern Baptist Convention every two years, but it shall also ination as a drove of camels hold a meeting in the intermediate year. at such time and place as may be determined by vote.

President-A. C. Dayton, of Teunes-

Vice President-B. Manly, jr., of Virginia, J. H. DeVotie, of Georgia, H. E. Taliaferro, of Alabama, J. T. Freeman, Mississippi, H. Lee, Louisiana, R. C. Burleson, Texas, T. A. Compere, Arkansas, Wm. Crowell, Missouri, Wm. M. Pratt, Kentucky, J. W. M. Williams, Maryland, A. Jones, jr., Tenn., J. Q. Prichard, North Carolina, ----- Everett. Florida.

Recording Secretary-J. R. Graves. of Tennessee.

Corresponding Secretary-J. E. Sharpe. Georgia. Adjourned to meet at Americus, Ga., on Thursday before the 4th Sabbath in April, 1858. H. G. SCOVAL, Rec. Sec'y.

THE STICK-A GIFT .- Old Parson of the Union, and by all means within | Mudge, of Essex County, got to be rahis power, advance the influence and in- ther unpopular with his flock toward terest of the organization, and report the latter part of his labors. They his work as often as required by them | could not dismiss him, as he was settled to the Executive Board. The Treasurer for life : and he was not to be either shall take charge of all moneys, and coaxed, bought, or scared off; so he keep accurate accounts of the receipts continued his preaching : but every and disbursements of the same. He Sunday his audience grew less and less, shall pay out no funds except upon an funtil it had dwindled down to a baker's order of the Union, or the Executive dozen. Howbeit, the old person kept Board, attested by the President and along in the even tenor of his way, de-Recording Secretary, and shall report claring that he would not give up as the state of his accounts as often as re- long as he could say "we." Finally, his flock was reduced to one solitary The Managers with the other officers old deacon, to whom he preached for

could not say "we," he gave up the pulnit.

WIT DEARLY BOUGHT .- I will tell you. (said a man, not long since, when con-versing with a friend on the subject of Temperance ;) I will tell you how much

CHRISTIAN MANMONISTS .- Often as the motley reflexes of my experience move ART. VI. The Union shall hold its regular meetings at the same time and renowned company of Christian mammonists appear to the eye of my im laden, yet all at full speed, and each in the confident expectation of passing t such time and place as may be de-ermined by vote. ART. VII. Any Baptist Sunday School,

# The S. W. Baptist.

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### TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THUBSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1857.

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

Proposition:

From all who will pay up by the end of the present volume, which will be about the 1st of May, 1858, and continue their subscriptions, we will receive Two Dollars a year for all past liabilities. Those who do not comply with this proposition, will be charged at the usual rates-two dollars and fifty cents per annum. It seems to us that this is as liberal a proposition as we could be expected to make ; and we do hope there will not be a single definquent on our list at the expiration of this volume.

### Revision.

'Elder A. C. WHEAT, agent of the Bible Revision Association, Louisville, Ky., is now in Alabama collecting funds from those who favor the cause of Revision. He paid our town a visit recently, delivered some lectures on the subject, which we learn were well received by the audiences. Mr. WHEAT has been in our State before on the same business, gave the Association satisfaction, else they would not have returned him. In this connection we say to our friends that brother WHEAT is fully authorized to solicit subscribers for the .S. W. Baptist, and to receive payment from those who are in arrears. Will our brethren avail themselves of such an opportunity to pay us?

The Montgomery Daily Mail bears the following testimony to our most excellent Institution :

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE .-- An advertisement in our columns announce the commencement of a new term of this popular and flourishing school. It is now, we are glad to know, one of the largest and most prosperous female high schools of the South-having rapidly won its way to popular favor and secured great and deserved success .---Through a late period of extensive and unusual sickness at Tuskegee, the boarding pupils of this institute enjoyed remarkably good and uninterrupted health, and sickness has at no time interfered with its regular course.

### It wont Pay.

An author, whose name we shall conceal, sends us an advertisement of his books to publish ; and sends us a great bundle of commu cations by way of payment. No doubt they are good articles if we could read them ; but the task is too great to undertake.' We therefore say to him (if he should ever see this) that it wont pay. The S. W. Baptist don't advertise on that hook. We must have dollars and cents for all such work. Besides, if we publish his articles we must have pay for deciphering such horrid manuscript.

of our Association in San Francisco in May last. A word of explanation : When the matter of fraternal messen gers to three other denominational bodies was proposed, (I really know not by whom,) at the Association in Oakland, Rev. E. J. Willis, Moderator, the subject was agreed to without a dissenting voice. Some months after I had visited the Methodist Conference, I met a Baptist Minister who strongly disapproved of the action of the Association, but who was not at the Association in Oakland. For the first time it then occurred to me that the matter might be misundersteod and misrepresented .---The Association for this year met in San Francisco, I being Moderator, and Mr. Gober, from the Methodist Conference South, presented himself in good faith on Monday, as a fraternal delegate. He was objected to by an intruding

brother, not a member of any particular church, on the ground of his being a Southern man. Others did not wish to receive him as a Methodist. A number of us saw at once that the whole matter was likely to be misapprehended, but as the unanimous act of the previous Association had virtually invited Mr. Gober to the present meeting, it was deemed right and proper that he should now be received with becoming christian courtesy, and then all such matters to end for the future. On the final vote 44 out of the 47 delegates voted to receive him. Mr. Gober declined, and very properly too, under the circumstances, to take a seat with us, and the impression seemed to be unanimous, that the Association at the Oakland meeting, and by the Pedo-Baptist bodies, that our intercourse was to be purely fraternal, and had nothing whatever to do with denominational matters. The writer of the letter from Santa Rosa knew when he wrote that letter that the division of the Association had not the remotest connection with this "fraternal delegate" matter .---For more than two years we have been discussing the expediency of having more than one Association in California in order more largely to promote our denominational interest. A new one was formed a month ago at this same Santa Rosa ; and five days ago delegates from nineteen Churches met in this city, and in harmony and love organized the Sacramento Valley Baptist Association.

This new Association contains cleven ordained and four licensed ministers, and we are all entirely agreed as to the inexpediency of having anything to do with this feature of which you complain. I know of no minister in our Association who has the slightest sympathy for Pedo-baptist views, as it regards baptism, communion or church government. As to myself, I could, I am sure, have no possible metive for any such sympathy. Any harm, therefore, that has been done in this matter, has been done by those who have tried to make harm

out of it.

### Efficacy of Prayer.

An esteemed correspondent inquires: "Have we any command or example. to pray to Christ ? Should not our prayers be directed to God through Christ,

by the Spirit ?" It has ever been admitted by serious minded men, that an apostolic example is as binding as a precept or command; hence we answer this compound ques tion affirmatively. That the apostles and disciples in their age, prayed directly to Christ, can be clearly proved. We our table. It is handsomely executed, will establish it by the "mouth of two or three witnesses."

was on earth, and he forbade them not. "Lord increase our faith." Other passages the reader can supply.

2. On an account of praying directly to by Saul of Tarsus. Here is the testithe disciples prayed to the glorified

Lord Jesus ; the Jews were Unitarians. regarded Christ as a mere man, to pray to him was with them idolatry, hence their persecution 3. Stephen in the most critical mo-

ment of his existence prayed to Christ. "And they stoned Stephen, calling upon God, and saying, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit. And he kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice. Lord, lay not this sin to their charge. And when he had said this, he fell asleep," Stephen made his speech that preceded this, by the Holy Spirit, nor had he forsaken him when he commended his soul to the exhalted Messiah, in such a solemn

manner. 4. Prayer to Christ is included in the apostolic benediction. Take some examples : "The grace of our Lord Jesus

Christ be with you." "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God. and the communion of the Holy Ghost, money at the bank may be said to be Lord Jesus Christ be with you all."- is wanted than is proposed. This is a

dia; for it is expected that such a man mingle mercy with justice in conducting the war.

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THE SOUTHERN DIAL : A Monthly Magarezine devoted mainly to the Discussion of African Slavery, and the Interests, Moral, Social and Political, which it involves. Edited by WM. F. SAMFORD : Published by Rev. J. D. Williams. Office of the Montgomery Advertizer & Gazette.

The proprietor of the above Magazine has placed the first number upon ably edited, and each number is to contain 48 pages, at the very reasonable 1st. The apostles did it while Christ price of \$2 per annum.

The object of this Magazine is to discuss the Scriptural theory and moral and political aspects of African slavery. It must be apparent, at least to Christ, mainly, the great persecution every Christian, that there are queswas raised against the disci, les, headed tions involved in the institution of slavery, which ought to be discussed, but which mony : "Then Ananias answered, Lord, | cannot be trusted to other than our own I have heard by many of this man, how people. In the providence of God, much evil he hath done to thy saints at more than three millions of the descend-Jerusalem : and here he hath authority ants of Ham have been thrown upon from the chief priests to bind all that Southern Christians for their moral and call on thy name." Ananias is here religious culture. And unless it can be appealing to the Lord Jesus who had shown that this is the only subject withcaptured and was subduing the perse- in the whole range of Christian ethics. cutor, Saul. And after Saul's baptism, upon which the truth is intuitive, he commenced preaching Christ, and then it becomes as neessary to instruct here is the people's wonderment. "But the popular mind upon it, as upon any all that heard him were amazed, and other question. Christian masters will said, Is not this he that destroyed them hail any properly conducted discussion that called on this name in Jerusalem, of their duties to their servants, which and come hither for that intent, that he may tend to better their condition, with might bring them bound up to the chief as high a degree of satisfaction as they priests ?" From this it is evident that would a treatise upon any other branch of Christian obligation.

> Mr. SAMFORD is extensively known as one of the most able men of our country. He is to be assisted by quite a number of contributors, whose names, are extensively known throughout the United States. We commend the publication as eminently worthy of general patronage. The editor and proprietor have determined that the enterprise shall not fail.

### Better Times.

The Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia of Nov. 18th, speaks quite encourage ingly of a better state of things in that city. We hope the panic will soon be over, and that things will go on as formerly, with an improvement suggested by our late painful experience. The Chronicle savs .

"The banks are opening their doors and aiding those in need of aid, who can offer the securities. This very day be with you all." "The grace of our plenty and easy, and more good paper All things are passing like the rapid flight Lord Jesus Christ be with you all."-The latter seems to be the common form of benediction. And by it, surely the personality of the Son of God is alwards

that a Christian heads the British army in In- may be done in such a way as not to offend g taste. But in such cases it is better means "I," to say "I." There are instan There are instances, we admit, where one who is the representative of a class, or where he acts on behalf of others in deing a principle or doctrine which they muthat tually have embraced, when it is proper the plural should be used. Examples of this kind may be found in the writings of Paul which are forcible and appropriate. But as a general thing it is better if one refers to himself alone, to say I not we, for then he does not violate the rules of language, and by attempting to avoid egotism, run into wegotism which is equally bad if not worse. Book Notice.

> EXCLUSIVENESS OF THE BAPTISTS : A Review of the Rev. Albert Barnes' Pamphlet on "Exclusiveism." By H. J. RIPLEY.

We acknowledge the receipt from GOULD & LINCOLN, Boston, of the above work of 51 pages. East, West, North or South, if a Pedobaptist writer, however able, attacks Baptists or their doctrines, there rises up a man instanter to repel and refute the assailant. It is successfully done in the case before us. The clearness and logical power of Pro. Ripley is unsurpassed in argument ; and this "Review," he has clearly refuted his antagonist. Let Pedobaptist Goliaths know, whenever they enter the field, there will be a Baptist David to meet them.

CHURCHES CONSTITUTED. - A Baptist church was constituted at Clarkesville, Illinois, Oct. 31st.

A Baptist church was constituted at Hillsboro, N. H, Oct. 29th.

Two churches have been recently constituted in Kansas-one at Topeka, and one in Brownville.

A Baptist church was constituted at Orange, N. Y., Nov. 5th, to be known as North Orange Baptist church.

### Revivals.

The Christian Times reports the addition of 38 members by baptism to Johnson's Grove church, Illinois. The Mississippi Baptist reports the baptism of 20 converts at Coldwater church, Miss., the result of a protracted meeting.

The Bethel Association, Geo., at its recent annual meeting, reported an addition of 454 by baptism.

### Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. The Past.

How like an ocean seems the mighty Past With deep, strong current ever flowing or And washing from the crumbling shore of time Earth's sun-lit gems. The evanescent hours-Those which alone may fit the living Soul For converse with its bigh Original-Those transient ones, which are the Present termed Clasp hands with others, and, together plunge

Beneath the rushing waters as they pass The mystic Future, with its spirit tread, Advances like the march of destiny-Tarries a few brief moments-they speeds of And lives above in dream or memory Of thought through the broad realms of

The stars bend from their lofty orbits down And whisper secrets of their azure While spirits from the unfath Tell him of wonders in the coral grover And with such ministers the hours pass on Unheeded, like the allent Bight of time. Much knowledge is there hid from human ken And though the flight be upward, yet the Soul Is earthly-winged, and therefore, prisoned still. a misty cloud comes floating evermore Between the fettered spirit, and its goal-And e'en the step of Reason may not dare To tread the vestibule of the Most High. The earth seems one great garden of our God And by the way-side, many flow'rets bloom To guide the weary wanderer on his course-And offer incense-odors up to Heaven. Cheered by Hope's promises, with trembling hand A few stray buds we've gathered by the way And of more value, far, than orient pearls, Will be remembered in life's coming hours Upon the star-lit heavens the eye has rea aven in characters of living light That an electric chain is binding worlds To countless worlds, and all things to a God The secret chambers of the mighty Deep Have open been, and from their rocky halls A mystic voice bidden us enter in-And with a muffled foot-step and a Soul Awe-stricked have we couned the burning words Omnipotence dath reign. With searchings lovely icience has led the way to the deep found Philosophy, that by a cooling draught The fainting heart might be refreshed, and gaze With joy upon the glorious images From realms unknown, that flit in shadows there And bright-winged Poesy has hovered near, And calmned with sweet and plaintive melody The spirit's troubled depths, until the Soul Has felt an Angel's kiss upon the brow And heard serapic music in the breeze The whispering tree, and the low minstrelsy Of silver waters gliding to the sea, Our waking dreams are not mere idleness. The Beau/iful is a rich boon from God, And nature seemeth a reflected Heaven. There's a calm beauty in the penciled leaf-The delicate tinted flower-the fairy cloud That floateth in the azure sky at even And a majestic beauty in the storm When light affrighted, trembling shrinks away, And darkness holds an undisputed sway. The painted Iris, like a scraph's smile Fills the rapt soul with purifying joy-And unseen fingers, in the misty all Weave lines of brightness all about our way. Ay, ours may be a noble heritage The future lies untrodden, but the Of God is heard, throughout the universe And in the solemn silence of our hearts

Human

Calling, in tones of tenderness, be mine. The Past is sealed against the coming day, And though strange shadows darken earthly hours, Yet from its majestic depths, bright forms of grace Come lovingly to press the weary brow And whisper hope-and strength-and lasting joy-And she, who, from these wayside teachers learn To bow in love and reverence-doch well. NELLIE. JUDSON, OCTOBER 107H, 1857.

lication. It was written for the Ala- the deep green of the pin s, adorned those image bama Baptist in 1846, and addressed to elevations, half way between hills and moun-Dr. HARTWELL :

Acts xix, 1-7. DEAR BRO. HABTWELL : Your favor has been received, requesting an exposition of the above passage of Scripture ; and you intimate that you had made a previous request on the same subject. It was miscarried, or I should have promptly complied.

The question involved in the passage is whether these twelve disciples were Brother McCraw, presided with his usual inre-baptized by the Apostle Paul or not. partiality. Brother Welch, on whom time It is a question of fact, the decision of which, cannot in any manner influence the controversy between us and Pedobaptists. Some able writers on both sides have affirmed, and others denied it. I dined with the students to

baptism was administered in the manner described, after the commission was given ? All the circumstances shew it The preceding chapter teaches us, that Paul brought two christians, Aquila and Priscilla from Corinth to Ephesna and left them there, while he traveled Eastward. During his absence, Apol. los, a native of Alexandria, in Africa. who had been baptized some years before, by John the Baptist, came to Ephe sus. Having lived a great way off, ha knew not the religious occurrences in Palestine, but only knew the baptism of John, which he taught at Ephesus diligently, eloquently, and successfully When Aquila and Priscilla heard him preaching the antiquated doctrine of John's baptism, "they took him and erpounded the way of God more perfect. ly." But before this exposition of hi vine Truth to him, he had baptized these twelve disciples. Apollos soon left Ephesus and went to Corinth, and while there, Paul returned from his tour to Ephesus, found these twelve disciples and re-baptized them. Why were they re-baptized, when Apollos only received better instruction ? Because his baptism was administered by John, anterior to the commission, according to Heaven's plan, therefore, right. This was administered by him, (Apollos) posterior to the commission, not according to Heaven's plan, or Christ's directions, therefore, wrong.

Affectionately yours, EDWARD BAPTIST

For the South Western Baptist. MARION, ALA., Nov. 12, 1857 BRETHREN : I presume you will give a de-

tailed account of the Convention, I will, there fore. leave that subject to your pep. When, on Thursday, we came to the end of the Railroad at the Coosa river, we found carriages in wait. ing to carry us to the abodes of our friends. whose hospitality and social intercourse, chased away the thought of the bad weather, and the fatigues of traveling. OTALIS TABLES

The scenery around Talladega, is enchanting nor The following is sent us for pub- ly beautiful. The fading tints of autumn, amidst tains, which undulate along the limits of vision The clouds broke, the sky swelled over the mountains, the sun dipped his axle in the horizon, giving promise of a goodly day to-morrow;

but like many a promise, was not fulfilled. Notwithstanding, the delegation was rather small, and the weather was unpleasant, yet the visit to Talladega was agreeable. I was surrounded by men long since dear to me. The Convention sustained its character for dignity, good sense, urbanity, and Christian character. treads so lightly, cheered us with his hearly welcome, and the citizens generally, received a with great hospitality.

The Judson, at Marion, is an ornamenta the State, and to the denomination which sotians

### We see in the last Christian Secretary, Hartford, Conn., a letter from Dr. WAYLAND in which he gives it as his opinion, that the Constitution of the American Tract Society will allow the publication of Tracts and works on Slavery. The letter is an able one, of course, but as sophistical as any the Doctor has ever written on that subject. "Tis painful to see so great a man as Dr. WAYLAND in every other respect, prostituting his great mind to the foul, restless spirit of abolitionism. Frank, honest, open on every other subject, in this he plays the contemptable demagogue. And this is the man who is writing on the " Principles and Practices of Baptists !"

# Rev. J. L. Shuck---The Tennes-see Baptist and the Domestic Mission Board.

Several months ago, the Tennessee Baptist published a letter from a correspondent in regard to bro. Shuck, the missionary of the Domestic Mission Board in California, calculated to prejudice his claims upon the benefactions of his brethren. The Domestic Board opened a correspondence with bro. S., with a view to ascertain the true state of the case. The Board received in due time the following letter, which they have issued in the form of a circular, with a request that Baptist papers generally should copy it. In complying with this request, we shall offer no comments upon the letter ; but will barely suggest that editors ought to be a little careful as to how they attack the character of our missionaries who are laboring thousands of miles from the sources of their support, and the scene of such attacks. We thought at the time, it was a small matter, and are a little surprised that the Board should have treated it so seriously. As they have seen proper, however, to take this course, we feel it due to them and to bro. Shuck, to publish the circular :

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17, 1857. Rev. Mr. McIntosh, Pres. BDM SBC. DEAR BROTHER : Steamer before the last. I received your official letter enclosing an article from the Tenn. Bap., in reference to my fraternal visit to the Methodist Conference, stating that it was calculated to prejudice your Board as well as myself, and asking for information as to the circumstance., The previous articles of the same kind in that paper. I only heard of, but did not see ; nor did I learn of the dissatisfaction among you until after the meeting

In regard to what Mr. Graves and others insinuate about my "committing" or "prejudicing" the Board and the Churches in this matter as their "missionary and representative," I will just, with all kindness and frankness, say, that I am in California against my individual wishes, and solely as a matter of duty, and the very moment the Board and the Churches feel that it is not their duty to sustain me here, my commission is respectfully at their service, and most joyfully shall I retire from this hard and thankless field, and give place to others. Let some of those who are so ready to find fault, and taking avantage of the press to inflict personal injury, leave their quiet homes and occupy in person, some of the many rough out-posts that I have been called to occupy during these twenty-two years past, and they will learn something of the heart-sadness caused by those newspaper attempts designed to

rob them of the sympathies and prayers and co-operation of their brethren, who send them forth to distant and trying fields. With fraternal regards to the mem-

bership of the Board. Believe me faithfully,

J. LEWIS SHUCK.

### Sunday School Convention.

To the exclusion of almost every thing else, on the first page, we publish a full account of the proceedings of this body. We did not see how it could be condensed, and preserve the entire spirit of the Convention ; and we desire our readers to have the whole of the facts before them so as to make up a proper verdict.

We have chosen to publish the proceedings as reported in the Watchman. first, because it developes the spirit of the movement, by chronicling the speakers and speeches upon the vital points discussed in the Convention'; and secondly, because we have conversed with a highly respectable and intelligent bro., who was present not as a member of the body, but as a friend to its objects. and who corroberates fully the Watchman's account

J. M. C. BREAKER, pastor of the Baptist Church, Beaufort, S. C., has baptized during this year 554 persons, of whom 8 were whites and all the rest colored.

tized "into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."-"And when they heard this, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Je-

sus. cient to establish our position. In for- sands of dollars he had lost by delinquent submer numbers we have shown that the scribers- that such subscribers had broke him, That such is very mockery. Then cometh Love with that bewitching tone, general method of offering prayer was and in his old age he had to depend upon his And look of melting tenderness which steals to the Father, through the Son as media- exertions for a living. tor, by the aid of the Holy Spirit ; but to prevent the idea of inferiority in any person of the Trinity by this arrangement, there is proof sufficiently clear prayer, which proves their equality. In our next, we will search for the

proof, whether prayer to the Holy Spirit has precept or example.

### The Rev. A. T. Holmes.

It will be seen by a recent issue of has been compelled, from ill health, to always short lived : resign his position as President of the Central Institute. We had the pleasure of a few moments interview with Bayton, that no remmittance has been sent them gradually improving. It is the inten- will be reduced to actual want." tion of brother Holmes, should God This is the Society which separated lisen of granted, and set all is not lost! A hopeful y spare his life and restore his health, to because the Boston Board was not sufficiently devote himself entirely to the ministry anti slavery, even at the time when that Board It has been a burning shame to our denomination, that so many of our minis- tions. The missionaries who have so stultified ters have been compelled to follow some themselves as to leave the Union, for the "Free worldly avocation for the means of support. This evil, however, is being gradually corrected. And we must add

jects of revealed truth, it would not be assist in adjusting the difficulty : long before a reasonable provision would be made for all our pastors and evangelists. God would as certainly bless this part of his Word to the accomplishment of this object, as he does

General HAVELOCK, the hero of India, whose name is now on every Englishman's

personality of the Son of God is clearly cient amounts to bring the abundant A wo proved, and that prayer was offered to crops into the market, and thus supply And the too lovely fantasy depart. him the wants of all There is no families We pluck with lavish hand, life's opening flowers. the wants of all. There is no famine

5. It is implied clearly in the cere- in the land, and cannot be while God mony at baptism. Believers are bap- opens his hand and lavishes so liberal- To some bright gem, amid the starry train, ly as in the harvest of the present Roaming with Luna, through the tranquil sky. year."

### An Incident.

Not long since a man who had been publisher and editor of a widely circulated religious news But even while sunny smiles wreath joyous lips, We suppose the above proof is suffi- paper, mentioned in company how many thou-

There happened to be present one of those delinquents, who had neglected to pay till his A chaplet twineth he for earthly brow name was struck off the list; and time had sped And sweeps so cunningly the fine-toned lyre on and he never had paid. But this was unknown to the old Editor. The brother was an Though beautiful as dream of Parhdise, in the sacred oracles, that each person honest man, but one (and there are many such) And seemingly enduring as the Soul. of the Divinity has been addressed in who had neglected his duty towards his former editor. His conscience was aroused; he sent Which arreth rudely on a sensitive ear, the Editor a sum sufficient to pay principal, in- Like the low plaint of sorrow. There is not terest-au indemnity for all his delinquency.

more such delinquents, to any paper whatever, And yet the veil which guards the sacred trust will they do likewise ?

The following from the Southern Baptist our paper, that this estimable brother shows the success of fanaticism. Ultraisms are And soaring proud ambition hath a brow

The American Boptist (Free Mission), says, Vinton and Unworthier, unholier than this? him, on our way from the Convention, and were glad to find that his health is

of the Gospel. This will be a source of gratification to his numerous friends. succeed in separating the North from the South. As may be well supposed, such a fanatical or-ganization as the "Free Mission" Society, For the starnal principal princ succeed in separating the North from the South. would not be likely to have a compact and reliable system of sustaining their business opera-Mission," are now meeting the consequences.

SPEAKEES and writers are much pestered with Be'true to teachings'' that must ever seem the fear of egotism. To aveid it they commit that if our ministers would "declare many blunders. After all, common sense is the the counsel of God" as fearlessity upon best rule; but as all men have not that article, I've timely learned that the immortal mind this, as they do upon most other sub- we give the following from Zions Advocate, to May not feed willingly on pageantry. land We.

There is sometimes a very immodest use of the | With such respleadent lastre, that the rash pronoun "L" A speaker or a writer tells what Of many waters may not quench or check "I have done," or what "I intend to do," till he The rising flame. There is a voice within sickens others with his apparent. if not his real That seemgth but an echo of, that voice egotism. Scarcely anything is more disagreable Which maketh such rich minstrealy in Heaven. to one possessed of true modesty and refined There is an incer life, of which the type the doctrine of repentance and faith to taste, than the prominence which is thus given to one's self. It is hardly safe for one who wish-Is found in all things pure and beautiful That faded not with Eden. And the Soul

es to obtain a fair hearing to make himself "the That goeth forth to meet and recognize With all its sagle-eyed, and swift-winged thought hero of his own story." To avoid this, some The eternal form of Trath, however guised have resorted to the expedient of the pronoun Is blessed indeed. What matters it to him "we," and this they use so frequently and so That the rich worldling walks the other sid tongue, is a member of a Baptist Church, and boastingly that they disgust persons of more Or the law roof, wherin he tarryeth is known to be firmly attached to his denomina-tional principles. He is married to the daugh-tional principles. He is married to the daughtional principles. He is married to the daugh-ter of the late Dr. MARSHMAN, the eminent Se-rampore Baptist Missionary. It is gratifying refer to himself in speaking or writing, and this Teach him deep mysteries of ancient lore.

And as their fragrance fills the ambient air. They turn to ashes in our eager grasp-

The eye is upward cast, yet as the Soul Seems kindling by the electric touch of light A shroud like cloud, doth veil it from the sight. Pleasure, with sirene song, doth lure the soul To join the feast where revelry presides, And taste the foam-clad cup of human mirth. The nectar draught is changed to bitterne And the o'er-wearied mind is conscious made

Upon the heart, like far-off memories Of Eden's beauty, ere the shadow fell-Of blossoms culled from Hope's enchanted bower

Whose chords are the affections. But not wise The chaplet fadeth, may be, and the lyre A higher, holier image out of Heaven Than seems enshrined within the joyous hear

Is oftimes rent in twain, and Falsehood stands Enrobed in the habiliments of Truth. And what is earthly Fame? A meteor flash-

> That soundeth strangely sweet to mortal ear, But echoes in a hollow mocking tone And Pride which cometh of a princely name And gorgeous trappings. Is there ought on earth All have their dreams of Pleasure and pursus Earth's flying phantoms till the mighty Past

... uu Bassein The idol and its worshiper. The Past ! The tomb of sorrow, and the tomb of joy-This is the Society which separated itself of grandour, and of glory ; all that claim And yet, all is not lost ! A hopeful voic Doth speak of resurrection, and the true, For the eternal principle is pure And though on earth its harmony be marred It is the soul of music up in heaven. The Present pointeth ever to the Past For its most sacred lessons, and prepare To tread with hope the Future's untried ways.

And thus would I, in this our parting ho Like silver-gleams from the undying Past-Like living jewels polishing for Heaven There is a latent spark in every Soul That waiteth only for a touch of fire From Wisdom's altar, to awake and burn

their re-baptism. It is not a sectarian struction of the paragraph proves it .-To exhibit this more clearly, let us copy the dialogue and use the proper noun for every pronoun. Luke the historian ; "And it came to pass, that while Apollos was at Corinth, Paul came to Ephesns ; and finding certain disciples, (twelve in number, verse 7.) Paul : have ye (twelve) received the Holy Ghost, since ye, (twelve) believed? Twelve: We (twelve) have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost. Paul : Unto what then were ye baptized? Twelve: Unto John's baptism. Paul: John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying

unto the people that they (the people) should believe on HIM which should come after him (John) that is, on Christ

Jesus, (explains Paul). Luke : When they (twelve) heard this (explanation of Paul,) they (twelve) were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. And (continues Luke) when Paul had laid his hands upon them, (twelve) the Holy Ghost came on them, and they (twelve) spake with tongues and prophesied."

You will observe, that in the 5th verse, it is Luke, relating what Paul did to us as his legacy, of which we cannot be depiny the twelve, and not Paul, what John did to the people, when he says, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. This, John never did ; but the Apostles did it repeatedly : Acts ii : 38, Apostles did it repeatedly : Acts ii : 38, vii : 16-48 ; xxii : 16 ; Gal. iii : 27.— in doing good—his name and deed are identi The change of speakers must occur at field with the most trying, as what the most trying as what the most trying as what the most trying as the most the beginning of the 5th verse, and can cheering times in our Church history. It is take place no where else with propriety. Some reader will say, does not the rebaptism of these disciples invalidate the baptism of John. By no means .--Join's baptism was valid until the sommission was given by our Lord. Prior family a kind hurand and father. to the commission, not only John, but the Apostles also, baptized in the name of Him who was to come, until his death and resurrection proved him to be the Messiah. He then authoritative by commanded this same act should be performed, definitely in his own name, forward a copy to the Editors of the S. W. or that of the Holy Trinity. After this, paptist, for publiation. to baptize in the name of him who was | Resolved, Thathese resolutions be spread to come, when He had already come | upon the Minut/ of this Church. established his claim to Messiahshp, and given his commission directly otherwise, was certainly wrong, and must be corrected; therefore these twelve

new hall : the neatness and regularity of this question, but one purely of Biblical department, deserves all praise. The cheerfalcriticism. We assert sthat they were ness and healthiness of the girls, made me rerebaptized ; for the grammatical con- joice with their fathers. As they came pouring into the hall, I thought Alabama might b

proud of her beautiful daughters. I heard the Geology class recite. Speciment were exhibited, their peculiarities pointed out, and their composition explained. This modeot instruction lies at the foundation of all correct teaching. I hope our Judson carries this prachaving passed through the upper coasts, tical plan into every department of science, The improvements in enlarging the more retired parts of the grounds, will promote the health and happiness of the students. It v painful to hear young girls taught, that it is w ady-like to exercise freely. They should me jump, romp. and be encouraged to develop their physical constitution.

This school may be safely recommended. In moral, refining, Christian atmosphere of larion, is also a motive not to be overlooked, it selecting a school.

D. P. BESTOR. Yours truly.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS : The following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted by Good Hope Church in Talladega, at a special Conference, on Wednesday night, Nov. 44, 1857.

WHEREAS, Death has invaded our body, and by order of the Supreme Ruler of the University has removed from us our late brother and Do con in this Church, JOHN F. HENDERSON, 84 departed this life on the 7th October, 1857. 4 the death of our brother, we have much al ment, for great is our loss ; but there is left to ed, the record and remembrance of his virtu and sterling worth ; the evidence of his co devotion to Christianity, to morality public weal-the recollections of his illection examples and instructive precepts. /Proba but the re-echo of the popular roice to say, the death of bro. Henderson, 54 public calamity: Therefore.

Resolved, That in ht death, we have lost an excellent and consistor member and a worthy Deacon, society a aluable member, and his

Resolved, The we meekly bow to the will of the Omnipote, for while his body slumbers in the tomb, se confidently believe his soul is with God : Paradis.

Resolur, That the Clerk of this Church be requesta to furnishthe family of our decessed brothe, a copy of these resolutions, and also

J. D. RENEROE, Moderator

JAS. H. JOKR, Clerk.

THE BAPTE CONVENTION .- The Baptis State Converon for Texas was held at Hud ville last we. The Recorder says that #

disciples were re-baptized. But how do you know that their first wards of ochundred delegates from al of the country, assembled on the first day, and | teresting meeting had been held in that the number kept gradually increasing until place, at which Elder David Anderson

The deliberations of the body relate to the lasted many days. Some twenty-five interests of the denomination, and were conducted in that spirit of Christian love and harmony which should characterize the followers They have a flourishing Sunday school, of Christ. Many of the reports elicited much and seven of the pupils were among the animated discussion, and called into play some | Converts. of the best talent among the Baptist ministry. The report ou Indian Missions was presented yesterday. This report recommended the appropriation, by the United States Government. of a sum of money to the establishment of

ship of the denomination. Gen Houston, the thus : chairman of the Committee, advocated the cause, in a speech of half an hour : and said. that in the event of his return to the ensuing session of the Senate, he would strenuously support any measure having that end in view .-During his remarks, he made affectionate mention of his late colleague, Gen. Rusk, and and grief. The manner in which he was showed that such grant would also have receiv- led into these difficulties should teach a ed his support. After some remarks from Rev. N. T. Byars, the report was laid on the table till Tuesday morning .-- lexas Advocate.

### A New Means of Conversion.

Elder HILLSMAN, of the Baptist Watch- tion, and sustained a loss of ten thouman, speaks of many things in Nash- saud dollars. Not being able to neet ville, which he learned from a late visit the difficulty, or unwilling to part with to that place. One item we notice. It his property for that purpose, he used may be seen in the extract below. We the name of the Union to raise the rewere not aware that dancing was con- quired amount ; probably intending to sidered one of the instruments of con- pay the note ultimately, as he might version, in this age of human instru- come into possession of funds. Having mentality. But we are instructed, and taken the first wrong step, however, he impart the information to our readers. was led by subsequent unfortunate iu-We are too old fashioned, however, to vestments to repeat it, until, through adopt it, and we urge Baptists to let it the accumulation of different transacremain in Nashville, and be the bantling tions, and paying heavy premiums to of Dr. Elliott. The Watchman says : raise money to conceal his operations,

There has recently been a difficulty the amount grew to the enormous sum between the Principal of the Nashville of nearly ninety thousand dollars. Female Academy, Rev. Dr. Elliott, and

his church, growing out of the fact that TURKEY. - A late letter from Mr. Hamthe Dr. has his pupils instructed in danlin communicates a copy of the decision cing. For this practice Dr. Elliott was arraigned by his church authorities and of the Turkish officials in the case of censured ; against which he defended the "Freeman" family of converts from himself in a publication in the daily Islamism, whose triumph over persecupapers, declaring that he had his pupils taught dancing devotionally, and that the tion has been already referred to : It is the will of his Majesty, our soveconverts annually occurring in his school, notwithstanding the dancing, reign, and it has become the establishwould exceed the number in all the ed law of the empire, that every subchurches in the city. The matter was referred to the Bishop, and we under- ject, without any exception, should enstand the Bishop sustained Dr. Eiliott joy entire religious freedom. The Musand the dancing. If dancing is pro- sulman is now as free to become a Christian. motive of religion, and tends to multi- as the Christian is free to become a Mussul ply converts, would it not be well to inman ! The Government will know no differ. troduce it into the public congregations ( ence in the two cases. It will undertake, as a regular Sabbath exercise ? It is probable that this dancing feature in whenever an accusation of restraint or the Methodist church, will account for compulsion, by fear or force, is brought its rapid spread in Nashville as well as to ascertain the true state of the case ; elsewhere. Worldly men and women and then only with the intention of sewill incline to a worldly church, and as the distinction between saint and sin- curing the most unexceptionable freener is abolished in a church, the world dom of choice.

will flow into it. The Methodist church

does not pretend to be a body of con-DISHONEST PROFESSION. -Some Methoverted persons, believers in the Lord dist brother writes to his denomination-Jesus Christ, but a mixture of convert-ed persons and seekers; the most of al paper, to know "what is the very least the latter uniting with the church un- amount of quarterage (for the support der temporary excitement for six of the minister) a church-member

there were about three hundred in attendance. John H. Best, assisted. The meeting were hopefully converted and baptized.

### The Cause of Mr. Porter's Defalcation.

The Presbyterian explains the mistery of the late defalcation of the Treasurer schools along our frontier under the guardian- of the American Sunday School Union UNION OF PAPERS .- The American Presbyterian and the Genesce Evangelist, of Roches

"We have known Mr. Porter for ter, N. Y., have been united, and henceforth years, and have had the most entire will be published at the office of the Presbyteconfidence in his integrity and piety. rian in Philadelphia. His fall has occasioned us, in common the Evangelist retains his connection with the with all who kew him, astonishment paper. lesson to others, who may be similarly tempted. So far as known, his misguidabsent from us on a voyage, but we ed course was commenced twenty years

may not lament them. We may not ago, during the Morus Multicaulus fever. here below clothe ourselves in the black Mr. Porter entered into that speculagarments of mourning, while they are already clothed in the white garb of glory above. We must not give occa- J M Fitzpatrick...... 10 .... sion to the heathen to reproach us with our inconsistency, because we lament hose as annihilated and lost, whom we leclare to be living with God. - Cyprian. IMMOSTALITY .- The better men are, the nore terrible it would make death, if there were no future state. For the better they are, the more they love God. Good men have found the fountain of better happiness in life than others ; and therefore it must be more dreadful for them to have their beings eternally extinct by death. Hence we may strong-

> ly argue a future state. Edwards. ANGER .- Naturally, I am as irritable as any man. But when I find anger or

> > any other evil temper arise in my mind, immediately I go to my Redeemer, and give myself up to be managed by him. Thus I have gained the mastery over passion .- Clarke.

Rev. D. C. Houghton the former editor of

OUR DEAD "IN CHRIST."-We may long

TRUE RICHES. - My riches are my op portunities to do good, and those illuminations of my mind which furnish me for it. Mather. FORGIVENESS .-- The Mohammedans be

lieve that their prayers will not be heard unless they forgive their enemies and therefore they make a reconcilia- nett, and drovers are asking \$5.50. tion every Friday (their Sabbath) .-- | Tourneforte.

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It was reported vesterday, though we cannot vouch for its correctness, that contracts had been made in Bourbon county at \$3.50 and in Anderson at \$3,gross, both on time.

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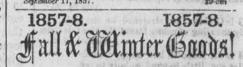
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and must be left to the final awards of We select the following from the that day which will disclose the secrets

Baptist Watchman, whose editor lately of all hearts, and fully bring to light visited Nashville, Tenn .: and punish the hidden things of dishonesty. The Baptist interest in the city has

---made but little progress for the last PROSPECTS IN INDIA. - An Indian missix or eight years-we question if it is sionary, giving his opinion of the ultimuch stronger than when Dr. Howell mate results of the mutiny, writes that in resigned the pastorship of the First viw of them, Church, about 8 years ago. While the

city has been growing and rapidly in-Christians in America and England creasing its population, Baptists have must expect continued appeals from Inbeen asleep and have made but little dia for laborers, as the Lord shall coneffort to extend their influence and principles The Second Church remains | tinue to open the door wider and wider. just about what it was ten years ago, A great impetus will unquestionably be worshipping in a miserable excuse for given to the missionary work by this a house, without a regular pastor, and dreadful mutiny in the North. The with no very flattering prospects for work will be retarded for a time, where the future. Edgefield, a flourishing suburban village across the river, with the mutineers have gained the ascendone or two resident Baptist ministers, ency, but soon all will be quiet, and the has no Baptist preaching in it, while people will be more than ever disposed other sects are building meeting houses to listen to the gospel.

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a curiously rich dinner for this man or woman Lut we are rejoiced to know that in man; respects the prospects of the Bap- who has alighted at our gate, nor a bed-chambtist cause in Nashville are brightening. er made at too great a cost. These things, if The Fist Church, as our readers know, they are curious in them, they can get for a few have ag in secured the services of bro. shillings in any village; but rather let the stran-Howell, a pastor, who has entered upger see, if he will, in your looks, accent, and on the disharge of his duties with earnestness, your thought and will, that which characteristicenergy and devotion .--he cannot buy at any price in the city, and for Already the mrning dawns upon the which he may well travel twenty miles, and cause, and the brns indicate rapid progress. Although has been only a dine sparingly and sleep little, to behold. Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and few months engagy in his labors, there have been about they additions to the board ; but let truth and love, and honor and church ; the congregions have so in- courtesy flow in all thy deeds."

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to add thirty feet to thethouse of wor-How AMERICA WAS PEOPLED .- The Rev. ship ; and the Sabiath chool, which Dr. Hawks, of New York, has recently been numbered 112 pupik, has increased to delivering a series of lectures, intended to show more than 200. The churce is ardent- that this continent was peopled by succesive ly attached to brother Hower and will migrations from the old world, at different eras, second all his movements for nlarged operations, and soot we may expect of the Mediterranean, which was the earliest and by different races. First from the shores the Baptist cause in Nshville to a sume seat of commercial enterprise, and the people First Church numbers more than no from which have left their record upon the vast members, and has a lrge amount c ruins of Yucatan ; next from China and Japan intelligence and moral trength, which to Mexico, Central and South America ; and if properly directed, canot fail to make |+xt from Northern Asia, from which the Ameran impression for good n the commu- ica tribes of Indians came. These theories nity. are sstained by remarkable analogics between

the languages prevailing in the different parts AUDRAIN Co., Mo .- Br Lewis Allen of the Eastern continent with those to be found writes us from Whitesvis, that an in- on this conspent.

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"Faith builds a bridge across the gulf of death ; Death's terror is the mountain faith removes. "Its faith disarms destruction ; and absolves From every clamorous charge, the guiltless tomb."

The above sentiments were exemplified in the death of our young sister, Miss HARRIET CATHARINE COATS, which occurred on the 4th of September at the house of her sister, Mrs. Lilly, in Enterprise, Mississippi. Her age was just 15 years, 10 months and 13 days. She was the approved of, or sanctioned by England. laughter of our brother, W. W. Coats, a deacon in the Baptist Church at Gaston, Sumpter, Co., Ala., of which Costa Rica not to make any grants or concesschurch she was a member when summoned to appear in the cellestial city among the members of the church triumphant. She remembered her Creator in the days of her routh, having been baptized on profession of her faith is expected in Washington early this week, to some ten years ago. Her friends, affections and hopes confer with Lord Napier on the affairs of Central were, with unusual fondness, clinging about her; but these could not detain her here, when He who loves "with an

everlasting love," chose to sunder her earthly ties. In ospect of death, she sent messages of love and pious onition to her friends at home, whom she has recent- Utah, will not embarrass the troops. ly parted with in the joyousness of her young heart, and fh fond hopes of an early return. These messages, and the many, many expressions in her last hours, evincing her love of God and heaven, and her readiness to depart and be with Christ, are treasured up in the fond memories Gov. Walker is expected to arrive here on Satf her friends, and cause them to feel that her present urday on leave of absence. portion is "far better" than to have lived to meet the alls

maturer life in this vale of tears and trouble. She was ond of music-leved to sing-had a remarkable sweet voice, and during her short sickness, called on the friends and soon her disembodied spirit was, doubtless, in the happy presence of her glorious God. Her remains were brought to Gaston, and laid beside

those of her mother, sister, and other dear departed ones. Many who followed her remains to the grave on that calm sabbath evening, felt, no doubt, as a sister expressed it, ity of Nicaragua to preserve the compact, the that "it would be a sin to grieze after one so happy, so United States is to place a sufficient military ovely, in death." Yet we could but weep, for Kate-our sweet, dear, kind, loving Kate-must so carly, so unexpectedly be laid away in the lonely grave?

"Then sweet be her rest till Christ bid her arise To hail him in triumph, descending the skies !" C. SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1857.

TRUE HOSPITALITY .- Many a wife mgiht ORANGE HILL FLA., NOV. 11TH. 1857. In deep distress I have to record the death of our excel-lent and very dear brother, DUKE W. HORNE. Though for the last three or four years his disease had assumed a character forbidding all hope of recovery, he was such a cond and useful man human nature cannot help weeping read and useful man human nature cannot help weeping read the following paragraph from Emerson; lent wife ! encamber not yourself and me to get the arms of Jesus, at 7% o'clock, F. M., on the 4th inst. . Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them all." Though we mourn, it is not as those without hope ; for we feel that our loss is

# his eternal gain. Special Notices.

D. P. E.

NOTICE. REV. A. C. WHEAT, Agent of the Bible Revision mencing the last of October, or the first of November next. Oct. 8, 1857.-24.2m JAMES EDMONDS, Cor. See'y. Metal quiet, sales 12,0 Corn firm, sales 14.500 line firm at 44.

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MY DEAR SIR-I desire to state a few instances of good esulting from the use of the Pain Killer. The first case that I shall mention in which I performed a cure was that of a servant boy who had his right hand severely scalded by the falling of boiling oil on it, was in a few days per

the man was restored.

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by Costa Rica, respecting the Transit route, are

The government is of the opinion that the loss of the baggage trains of the army en-route for

The reported massacre of 500 United States soldiers near the upper Missouri river, is not believed by the War Department.

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It is understood that a treaty was signed to day between our Government and Sig. Yrsarri, October 19, 1857. 28
1857 FALL & WINTER 1857 the Nicaraguan Minister, relative to the Transit around her to'sing Zion's songs of praise to God. Among Route. The treaty designates no company by er last words were "Glory to God ! Glory to God ! !"- | name, but provides this for the rights of "that company recognized by Nicaragua in the treaty

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force on the Isthmus to protect it against for-eign or domestic invasion. The treaty is looked upon here as entirely hos-tile to Walker's enterprise. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.— Despatches received by the Government confirm the destruction of the trains, and the Mormon opposition to the entrance of the tracons into Utab. Young defees

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 .- Sales of cotton ves terday 4,000 bales, at an advance of ic. Middling 111 a 12. Receipts 18,000 bales, and for the week 50.000, decrease 160 bales, and at all the ports 312,500 bales. Stock 160,000 bales.

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bales at 113. CHARLESTON, Nov. 21 .- Cotton sales to-day 1000 bales at 114.

TEXAS SENATORS .- The Death of Gen. Rusk and the expiration of the term of Gen. Houston

the man was restored. R. W. Chilli, Calculta, India. beyond the building in which it originated. Nonember 5, 1857. the breat is all a the set of the

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PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2D DAY OF NOV'B., 1857 THIS DAY came MARLY M. ZACKNY, administrator of the estate of John W. Dégrett, deceased, and filed his ap-plication for an order to sell the negross of said estate; which is set for bearing on the first day of December next: LOOK AT THIS: GIFT ENTER-PRISE :: GIFTS ! GIFTS !!-Now is the time to buy Books. Determined-if it be possible-to And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Nov. 5, 1857. Judge of Probate. gate profit Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 24, 185s. Dealer in Books, Music, dc

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I take this opportunity to say in my friends, and the partons of the late concern, that I shall retain the same been for the same the showe House, that I did in the firm of Stewart, Gray & Co., and respectfully tender the services of the House for the transaction of any bud-pession their line, with the assurance that no exercises will be spared to give general satisfaction. September 3, 1867. WM. C. GRAX.

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The Samily Circle. For the South Western Baptast

MESSES. EDITORS : In thinking over the obligations which parents are under to their children, I have taken for some time an interest in the Juvenile department of your good paper, and thought as I and mine were to some extent benefited from the same, that it was not right still to continue to do so, without contributing a mite to make others feel as happy. With your con-sent it has been suggested to my mind (as I have a good many Juvenile books written by good men-men of Godwho eschew evil and do good) to write you, from time to time, one of those good stories, as by that means they will reach many children which they will never do in book form.

So to begin I send you the Rymed Alphabet, from the Tract Primer, which I hope all the little boys and girls whose fathers take the Baptist will commit to memory, and I will give them something better next week or very soon.

A Is for Adam who was the first man, He broke God's command an thus sin began Gen 2:7 Gen. 2:7.

B Is for the Bible, which to guide us is given Though written by men, the words came from heaven. 2d Tim. 3:16.

C Is for Christ, who for sinners was slain; By him O how freely !-Salvation we gain. Isa 55:1-2-3-1-5.

D Is the Dove, with an olive leaf green Returning to the ark in peace she is seen. Gen. 10:12

E is for Elijah, who by the brook's side, Daily with food the wild ravens supplied. 1 Kings 17 : 4.

F Is for Fellx who sent Paul away, And designed to repent on some future day. Acts 24 : 25.

G Is Goliath, lo, stretched on the plain, By the sling of young David, the giant is slain. I Samuel 19:5. H is for Hannah, how happy was she. Her son, little Samuel, so holy to see. I Samuel 2 chap.

I Is for Isaac, like Jesus he lies, Streached out on the wood a meek sacrifice. Gen. 22:2-3-4-5-6.

J Is for Joseph. who trusting God's word, Was lifted from prison to be Egypts lord. Gen. 41 : 25.

K Is for Korah, God's wrath he defied, And lo! to devower him the pit opened wide Numb. 16:30-34. L Is for Lydia, God opened her heart, What he had bestowed, 'twas her joy to impart

Acts. 16 : 14.

M Is for Mary who fed on Christ's word. And Martha her sister beloved by our Lord. Luke. 10:40.

N Is for Noah, with God for his guide, Safely he salled o'er the billowy tide. Gen. 6:17.

O Is for Obidiah, who the prophets to save, Twice fifty concealed and fed in a cave. 1 Kings 15:4.

PP Is for Peter, who walked on the water,

PP Is for Peter, who walked on the water, But sinking he cried, Lord, I perish: O save. Mat. 14:29. Q Is for the Queen, who from distant landscame Allured by the sound of King Soloman's fame. 1 Kings 10 chap. R Is for Ruth, she goes forth mid the sheaves.

Gleaning the cars the husbandman leaves. Ruth entire. S Is for Steven, Christ's martyr who cried,

To God for his murders, then camly he died. Acts 7 .59.

T is for Timothy taught in his youth,

by Dr. Brigham, of New York, show- ( ing the peculiar construction and consistency of the brain in children, and the tendency which the most trifling strength of its functions had to generate diseases of the nervous description; that a premature and mental capacity in children was very commonly, a symptom of physical disorder; and that the intellectual faculties which were over strained were short-lived in activity, and rarely resulted in the constitution of a solid thinking man. A child that understood too many things, as a man generally had no more than a very superficial description of intelligence. Biographical instances were pointed out in proof of this fact. "A little girl at a school in that neighborhood ten years of age, was studing French, Latin, and Greek, and had three hours' exercise on the piano per diem. She was made sick, and when she recovered was so querulous and unhappy, and so unchild-like, that

it was pitiful to see her. "A boy similarly overworked had grown none since he was ten years of age, and now was over twelve; and this solely on account of the neglect of Dr. Jackson's rule that one-third of a child's time should be spent in the play-ground. Sheridan, Sir Isaac New-ton, Goldsmith, Gibbon, David, Dryden, Milton, Swift, and Sir Walter Scott, besides many other eminent men, all were dull scholars; and the lecturer professed that he was partial to a boy who was somewhat to blame in this particular.

"In the case of pupils of high schools, the demands made on their memory, in the shape of study, were such as 10 entirely preclude exercise. Along with this demanded study other accomplishments had to be studied by young girls, and to these they had to devote themselves in the moments which accident might present for a little exer cise. The doctor is called in and recommends fresh air, and a removal to 'the sea beach takes place, where the maiden of 17 partially recovers her health, to enter upon her matrimonial destiny-a thing all brain and no physique Prematurely old, she never enjoys a feeling of youth. Nervous herself, and giving birth to weekly constituted progeny, her strained education has made itself the grave of her health

pleasures, and affections. "A strong appeal was made to parents to set their faces against stuffing

the brain and starving the physical system: for no fact could be more plain than this one-that death and disease and sorrow, and guilt, were involved in the system of management of the public school. Five years more of such mismanagement, and school houses might be called slaughter houses, and the skull and cross bones placed over the doors.

"It should be the duty of every one to seek fewer studies, shorter lessons more exercise, and more thorough knowledge of what children ought to

Mary and her Mother. Mother, why do you read the Bible so much ?' said little Mary; 'havn't you read it all through?"

'Yes, my dear, a great many times,' said her mother.' 'Well, then, you must know all

there is in it by this time; and yet you read it every day.' 'Do you remember, last Summer,

Mary. when you were away at Miss Brookes' school?' 'Yes, mother.'

'You told me that when you got a letand over till it was almost worn out.' 'And so I did, mother.' 'Well, what made you read that

letter so often ? you knew all that was Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Euglish, in it." 'Because it seemed a pleasure, and

made me think about home, and you and father.' 'So. my dear, I read over some part, of the Bible that I have read hundreds of times before, for the same reasons

that it reminds me of my home. of my heavenly Father, and my Savior, and of what he wishes me to do; and therefore I love to read it.' 'Is heaven my home too, mother ?'

said little Mary; 'shall you take me with you when you go?' 'I cannot tell you, my dear; I can-

not give you leave to go to heaven, but I know who can.' 'Ah, you mean Jesus Christ, moth-

er.' 'Yes, my dear, you must ask Him;

and you must read and learn to understand this Book, which is like a letter from Him to us, to tell us all about Himself and heaven. When you can, I hope you will love to read the Bible

as I do. Aunt Mary's Book. "Aunt Mary, why don't you write a book ?" said a young girl to a meekeved, intellectual looking woman of thirty. "I do not think it is right for

a person of your abilities to confine her efforts to her own home circle; remember that much will be required from those to whom much is given." "Why, my dear Lena, i am now writing two books, and noble ones I

hope to make of them too." 'Are you, Aunt? O, I am so glad ! What are the subjects, characters, and

so-forth? Can I see them?" "O, yes; you can see them. Come

here Charles and Mary," said she, calling to two intelligent looking children, who were playing in the garden,

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dren, who were playing in the garden, beneath the window. "Here are my Books, Cousin Lena," said she pleas-antly, as the entered the room, "Is for here a fine beginning for two glo-rious works?" Lena looked disappointed as she re-plied, "There certainly is, Aunt, but I do not see that your being the moth er of two fine children is a sufficient reason far your burying your talents in obscurity." CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA. THE fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the fare the fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the fare the fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the fare the fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the fare the fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the fare the fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the fare the fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the fare the fourteenth session of the session of the session of the session of the three the fourteenth session of the session of

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bope to meet my old customers, and as many new ones i may choose to give me a call. Come one time, and see ws don't give you inducement to come again. Very respectfully, W. G. BREWER, January 8, 1857. 344tf

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of giving entire satisfaction. Work warranted to stars live us a trial. the fire, we hope those who are indebted to us will come orward and renew their accounts, or give notes &COB or us at its in Dr. Mitchell's new brick Building June 18, 1857.

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To love and to study the Scriptures of truth. 2 Tim. 3 : 15. U Is for Uzziah, in rashness and pride,

Profancing God's altar, a lepor he died. 2 Chron. 26:16-22. V Is for Vine. a green branch may I be.

Bearing fruit to the glory of Jesus the tree John 15:1. W Is the Widow, her two mites she gave, And trusted in God to sustain her and save.

Mark 12: 42.

X Is the Cross, that our dear Savior bore. O think of his sorrows and grieve him no more. Mat. 27: 32. Mark 15: 21. Isa. 53: 6. Luke 23:26; Y Is the Youth who killed by the fall.

By a miricle wrought, was recovered by Paul. Acts 20:9. Z Is for Zoar, where Lot praved to be,

It reminds me of Christ, a refuge for me Gen. 19:20 Uncle Peter.

### Overtaxing Children's Brains.

We find in the Boston Journal, some remarks, most valuable and timely, on this subject. Mr. Bradshaw, one of the Charlestown School Committee, delivered a lecture upon his experience and observations, to the citizens of the town He said:

"He had lately been chosen one of the School Committee. Soon after entering on his duties, he called on the teachers of three schools and made inquiry concerning the ability of their pupils. One said she had had six bright children under her charge, but three of them had recently died-one of consumption, one of scarlatina, and one of brain fever. The season was so cold that the speaker had soon to leave the school in question, but not until he had seen children shivering with cold, and in a condition very inconsistent with the preservation of their proper health. There was among the children some whose appearance denoted great intellectual capacity, but whose minds were manifestly overwrought. The overworking was a common thing in schools, especially among smart children. who became so overtaxed by the tasks imposed upon them febrile diseases, and others of a less. but yet more lamentable charactermerging into semi-idiocy were very frequently produced. Various instan-ces were related in which the health and lives of children were sacrificed to the ambition of teachers to make a fine show at exhibitions. Consumption was a common result of this overworking of the mind, along with the concurrent neglect of physical exer-cises. These instances were numerous and startling; and the effects that ex-emplified were described to be so insidious that parents did not know what was the cause, and were, generally, in ignorance of the abuses of the system having anything to do with their debility. Of sixteen who entered a certain high school, only nine graduated, the others had to leave, to save them-selves from being educated to death-'Early ripe, early rotten,' was a fact too little known to parents.

"Quotations were read from a work

knowledge of what children ought to be taught. Teachers should not be urged. as they were now to push children through the primary schools, but to cultivate the pysical, as well as the mental qualities of their pupils. Until this was done, Mr. Bradshaw said the greatest and most fearful social evils would continue."

### The Famished Wanderer.

"I should like very much to hear a story," said a fickle and thoughtless youth to his teacher. "I hate serious instruction; I can't bear preaching." 'Listen, then," said the teacher .--"A wanderer filled his traveling pouch with savory meats and fruits, as his way would lead him across a wide desert. During the first few days he journeyed through the smiling, fertile fields. But instead of plucking the fruits which nature here offered for the refreshment of the traveler, he found it more convenient to eat of the provisions which he carried with him .--He soon reached the desert. 'After journeying onward for a few days his whole store of food was exhausted. He now began to wail and lament, for nowhere spouted a blade of grass. everything was covered with burning sand. After suffering! for two long days in tormments of hunger and thirst, he expired."

'It was foolish in him,' said the youth, "to forget that he had to cross the desert.'

"Do you act more wisely?" asked the teacher, in an earnest tone. "You are setting forth on the journey of life -a journey that leads to eternity.-Now is the time when you should seek after knowledge, and collect the treasures of wisdom; but the labor affrights you, and you prefer to trifle away the spring time of your years amid useless and childish pleasures .-Continue to act thus, and you will yet, upon the journey of life, when wisdom and virtue fail you, fare like that hapless wanderer."-Student & Schoolmate.

### A Curious way to get Rested.

It is a custom in Berwickshire, England, among woman-workers in the field when their backs become much tired by bowing low down while singling turnips with short shanked hoes. to lie down upon their faces to the ground, allowing others to step across the lower part of their backs on the lumbar region, with one foot several times, until the pain of fatigue is removed. Burton, in his "First Footsteps in East Africa," narates a very similar custom of females who lead the camels, on feeling fatigued, and who "lie at full length, prone, stand upon each other's back, trampling and kneading with their toes, and rise like giants refreshed." This custom is called "jogsi" in Africa; in our country it is "straightening the back."-

Lena. I intend to engrave upon the fair talents, of these children's minds all that is good, and true, and beautiful in my own soul, hoping and believing that the inscription that I shall GEO. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR thus trace upon the books of their lives, will be fair brighter and more enduring than any contributions I could

cious books that which, in after years, I might vainly wish could be erased.' Lena was silent and convinced, and

she thought within her self, "How much better it would be for the world. if there were more mothers like Aunt if there were more mothers like Aunt Mary." And so it would. There are but few mothers who realize the im-portance of the trust committed to them. O, what a responsibility rests upon you who are mothers! The moment an immortal being is committed to

keep your own minds pure and spotless that you may faithfully discharge

the great duties incumbent upon you. Let no mother, however humble and obscure, from too low an estimate of the importance of her actions, for every woman to whom God has given a child capable of intellectual and moral development, has a far greater and more important work before her than

that of writing books. The young infant now nestling in her arms may live to exert an influence for good, far greater than thousand of the romaces of the day, if she is faithful to the trust committed to her care .- MARY LOVEALL. in Ludy's Home Magazine,

Resolution is almost omnipotant. It was well observed by a heathen moralist, that it is not because things are difficult that we dare not undertake

them. Be bold then in spirit. Indulge no doubts-they are traitors.-In the practical pursuit of our high aim. let us never lose sight of it in the slightest instance; for it is more by disregard of small things than by open and flagrant offences that men come short of excellence. There is always a right and a wrong, and if you ever

Observe this rule, and every experience will be to you a means of advance-

ment.

doubt, be sure you take not the wrong.

If in Sparta a young man purchased an estate upon advantageous terms or made what is termed a 'good bargain.' he was rendered accountable to the State and fined for being unjust, in buying a thing under its value. Our



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COLUMBUS, GA.

ring than any contributions I could make to the passing literature of the day. While I was writing what would be of comparatively little real use to any one, some forcign influence might be tracing upon the pages of these pre-cious books that which, in after years, poor business, and have determined to make our business strictly cash; consequently all parties making purchase from us may rely upon our expecting the money when the goods are delivered. We propose to show a large per cent ago of difference between the cash and credit system—thi we can do by athering strictly to cash sales. Our stock is entirely new, and comprises some of the best goods we have ever offered to the trade, such as LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

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Irish Linens, Opera Flannels, Plaid Flannels, Table Lin-ens, Towelings, Linen Cambrie and Lawn, Dimity and Corded Skirtings, Hoop Skirts, very fine Silk Warp Flan nels; Red, White, Blue and Green Flannels, &c. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES

French Worked Collars and Sleeves. Real Lace Sets, Jac onet and Swiss Polying and Inserting, Real Lace Collars Misses Book Collars: Hauntan, Maltiss, Real Thread, Haud made Thread, and Lyle Laces, &c. &c.

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G. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR. November 12, 1367. 27

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Town of the first places (in many re-musually favorable. The best hard wire acres, and there is no better tobaceo hard in Flor-tian-having been tried eight successive years. There are stand away. The kind, minity, is yery broken, affording an abundance of the purest free-stone spring water. It is you miles from St. Andrew's Bay, and a splendid si\* for a High School. The Railroad has been haid out to run close by, and there is not a more healthy place on the globe i you come and see! The place will be add in part or whole, for each, or & per cert, seedit. The improvements are postable. It is a rare chance for purchase. Member 12 1867-27.27 D. P. FVERETT.

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### NEW LIVERY STABLE.

DR. R. R. HUGHES still continues to keep the Brewer Stable, located near the Brewer Hotel-and expects to give satisfaction to his customers. And all horses left with him will consequently be under the super-vision of their owners, who may be stopping at this House. This Stable is just in the rear of the Presbyterian (hure b) 1857 June 18, 1857.

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KNOXVILLE, TENN. Sept. 17, 1857.

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HEARN SCHOOL,

### CAVE SPRING, GA.

THIS Institution, for the year 1858, will be under the superintendance of A. J. KING, A.M. It will be re-collected by many that some ten years since, Mr. King was the successful and popular Principal of Hearn School, for several consecutive years. For the past two years he has had charge of the Female School at this place. It's re-election, therefore, to his present position, is a sufficient guarantee to the public that the Trustees have entire con-fidence in his ability to discharge the responsible duties of the station. The Board flatter themselves that he will give ample satisfaction to patrons and students. the station. The Board flatter themselves that he will give ample satisfaction to patrons and students. For natural beauty, healthfuinces, educational advan-tages, and moral influence, our location is pernars not equaled by any other in the Southern country. We hope, therefore, to receive a liberal share of public patronage. The Academic Year is divided into two sessions of five months each. The first commences the second Monday in anuary, and closes the 9th of June, with a public Exami-nation. The second commences the 5th of July, and clo-es the 5th December. RATES OF TUITION PER apparent. WILL attend promptly to professional business, the col-lection of money, the prosecution of claims against individuals or the state, the location of lands, the pay-Individuals of the State, the location of lands, the pay ment of threas, &c. &c. RAFERENCES.-Stephen Crosby, Commissioner of the Gen will Land Offices, Austin ; J. J. Sherman, Hon, L. S. Chat field, New York ; O. Masange & Co., Col. Win. Stewart Mobile; Miles Owen & Co., Col. Edward Hall, New Orleans Hon. T. C. Tabb, Norfolk; S. S. Nichols, Philadelphia. July 10th, 1857. RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION.

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expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring 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. Aly improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-ma-kers in general, for they asy that gins last too long. Some have acknowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have core seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if he will give me a trial, I will certainly do it. With twelve year's experience, If atter 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 ex-pense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.— Persons vishing to buy my Double 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 Dollars per saw. Particular attention given to repairing. Address THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizen of Macon county, that he will continue the above bas-ness in the town of Tuskegee, in all its various brancher and takes this opportunity to return his thanks for the lib-eral patronage extended to him by the citizens generally, and solicits a continuation of the same assoring them that he has a well-assorted stock of materials on hand, and ex-perienced hands to execute the work. Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respect-fully solicited. Particular attention given to repairing. Address J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley. F-b'y 20, 1557.-41tf Macon Co., Ala.

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I KRZECZKOWSKI, Instructor in Modern Languages The feath annual session of this Institution will be opened on the first Tuesday in September, and closed on the last Thursday in June next. The ression will em-ber a set of the first Tuesday in September, and closed on the last Thursday in June next. The ression will em-ber a set of the first Tuesday in September, and closed on the last of the session. The reserved at any time of the January. Students will be received at any time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, and clarged pro rate, from the time of adving the term, adving the second second second second adving the term, adving the second second second second adving the term, adving the second second second second second second adving the term, adving the second secon

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me a trial. J. C. CORLEY Troy, Pike Co., Ala., February 12, 1857. 38-1

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WE have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPSELL, WIGHT & CO. GEO. W. CAMPSELL W. H. WRIGHT. N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPSELL & WRIGHT as requested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed. Turkegee, Jan. 1857.--B By reference to the card of Measure CAMPBELL & WRIGHT. RLATTERS herself that she can display the handsom ast variety of articles in her line that was ever exhibited in this place. April 16th, 1867.

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