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For the South Western Baptist THE WORKS OF GOD.

great, The earth is so full of his marvelous ways,

When with our father Abram, the covenant he made,
That if they would obey as he did command,
And to him, let all honor and glory be paid,
He would give him and his seed the land of

And when down in Egypt, in bondage they were taken, And so much oppressed in Pharaoh's land,

saken, His oath he would keep, and give them the Now, when the Lord heard their cries and their

groaning, He came down from Heaven, the great "I Am, tha I Am;"
He came to reclaim their misery and mourning; To give them possession of their own promised

He took Moses, the son of a Hebrew woman, And placed the rod of God in his hand, And told him the wonders he did should be an omen. That Israel should inherit their own promised

But Pharach's heart was too hard to let them go

Yet the Lord by the strength of his own right Consumed him and his host with a mighty blow, Triumphly leading his redeemed to their own promised Land.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. The Duties of Corresponding Se-

My DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : Although I fear you may think me troublesome, I venture so far upon your Christian kindness, as to hope that you will not desk, while I was waiting half a day deny me the privilege of endeavoring to for the coming train of cars. If I had remove from the minds of your readers an opinion which I fear some of them may have been led to entertain concern-Ing the duties of the Corresponding Se- pages, equal, I suppose, to one-third, at cretary of the Bible Board.

that a Corresponding Secretary has no or in my easy chair, when I was lifted right to engage in any work involving from my bed and placed in it for change time and labor, but such as falls evidently within the range of his official duties. That he has no right to negled ness, no one would have complained. those duties for any others I most freely If I had taken an hour every day to grant, but that he is not as much at smoke cigars, with my feet upon the liberty to suggest a Sunday School Con- mantle-piece, my head thrown back, Vention, or Union, and labor with others and my eyes looking devoutly at the to secure its organization as any pastor curling vapor as it ascended from my of a church or any other Baptist in the mouth to the ceiling, no one would have land is something that I did not antici- complained. Yet, in this hour, I could pate when I entered upon the office. If write two pages : and two pages a day it be said that my time and energies would make a book of six hundred pages are pledged and paid for by the Bible or more in a year. Many a thought I Board, and that I have no right to use have conceived as the cars were whirlany portion of them to build up Sun- ing me along to my appointments, and day School Unions or Conventions, I noted it down when they stopped for dred dollars a year, it must have been or at night when no one would have doubly wrong for bro. Howell to have complained if I had been asleep. If attended and opposed it for he receives have not done my duty for the Bible more than double that amount, and his Board, let some one say so-but if I time and energies are just as much have, I do not see why any one should pledged to his duties as pastor as mine be troubled because I could do someas President of the Convention, why drive me to the conviction that they may not I as President of the Union? disapprove of this method of employand insist that no one who has in charge | er spend that leisure in talking or smok-"an enterprise that is worthy of him," ing, lounging and dreaming, or some shall be permitted to do anything else, thing less offensive to them than writwhat would be the result? Every minis ing books, or else I will resign my office.

ter and every member of our churches ought to be thus engaged. I venture to say that few or none who have the will and the capacity to work, but what are thus engaged. Somebody has a claim upon their time and energies. And yet, if any of these great works are to be done, some one must think and some one must labor for them. Until the Union can be organized, there is no one specifically set apart and paid to do its work. Till then, it must be to some of us, an extra labor prompted by the love we have for Jesus and his cause. But in this case, it was, as I conceived more properly my work than that of any other. It was a part of my official duty. Since the Southern Baptist Convention gave in charge to the Bible Board the work of securing the circulation of Books as well as Bibles, I have felt that it was a very important part For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be of my duties to devise ways and means to charged. increase the amount and the extent of book districution. If Sabbath Schools can be organized, every school will probably want within a year, ten dollars worth of Baptist books, Bibles and Testaments. siness, and are prepared to execute every description of Baptist books, Bibles and Testaments.

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If, by this movement, I could secure the organization of one thousand new schools in the South (and this I fondly hope to do,) it would have added ten thousand dollars to the amount of Bible and book circulation. Was not this an The works of the Lord are so wonderous and object worth even a little "pressing" to attain it? And will not brother Talia-That we, for his greatness and for his truth's sake, Should give him all honor, all glory and praise. tention is called to it that it gitimately within the work of the Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Board? But if I was mistaken in my view of duty, I had yet the same right to labor for this cause with any other Baptist, excepting only the loafers, (if any such there be,) who had nothing else to do. And so in regard to writing books,

though this has nothing to do with the question before us, and I do not know why my brother should have alluded to it, for I am very unwilling to believe that he intended to excite a prejudice against me on the ground that I had found the leisure to write such a work as "Theodosia Ernest." I ought perhaps, to say that this was begun and uch of it done before I became the Secretary of the Board. But, if I can, in the scraps of time which others waste, find leisure for such works, I do not understand why brethren should complain. No one, so far as I know, So sure are thy promises. Lord, we feel,

If we trust and follow the voice of the Lamb—
If we ask thy guidance when before thee we kneel.

Thou wilt lead us safely to the promised Land.

The Convention at Louisville, expressed its approbation of my success. And if I had not written this book, no one, I am sure, would have thought of insinuating that I had done less for the Bible Board than was expected of the Cor. Secretary.

One chapter in that book was mostly

written in the public room of a Rail-

road depot upon my trunk for a writing spent these hours in idleness-in talking politics or visiting my friends, no one would have complained. Many least, of one volume, were written in They may have been brought to think my bed with a pillow for a writing desk, of posture. If I had lain and dreamed away those hours of pain and helplessseply that every pastor's time is pledged wood or water. I might have taken and should be paid for just as truly as the time to talk or sleep, or read the mine. If it was wrong for me to attend news, and no one would have complainthe Convention and advocate the organ- ed. Many a page I have written by the ization because I receive twelve hun- way-side, while my horse was resting, are as Secretary. And if he could act thing more. And if my brethren shall Suppose for a moment, my dear broth- ing my scraps of time when my official er, that you should carry out this rule- duties for the day are done, I will eith-

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1858.

Excuse this long communication the citation, he proceeded, apparently converted. The fact that a sin has about what would be a trifle. Were with the view of placing himself benot a great principle involved concerning the duties of Pastors and Secreta- himself and a few others into a church. ries and others who may feel that they

have something more required of them by their Savior than merely to go faithfully through the formal round of their official duties, and rest assured that I still remain your friend and brother,

A. C. DAYTON.

For the South Western Baptist. The Great City is fallen!

He that hath no rule over his own spirit, is like a city that is broken down, nd without walls. -Prov. 25:28.

This is a truthful and solemn declaration. When man ceases to govern himself, he resembles a once well fortified and splendid city; but now a confused mass of ruins, lying in dust and being trodden under foot. While the walls were round the city, its inmates could dwell in security. But now they are defenseless. Not only is the city broken down, and the costly materials of which its palaces were constructed, lying in the dust, but it is without walls, exposed to the ravages of an invading enemy. It is deserted. All manner of unclean beasts take up their howling abode amidst its doleful ruins. Where once there were music and dancing, now terrific cries are heard .-Where once were security and peace, hissing serpents lurk and thrust out their hateful tongues at passers-by.

Ah! see the man who has lost the rule over his spirit. What a ruined, miserable creature is he! He is a slave to every passion. His appetites know no bounds. Once conscience stood up and remonstrated. Reason, as a mighty wall, stood round and prevented the raging beases of passion from seizing his soul. So long as conscience remained as a city of refuge, and reason for her protecting walls, he dwelt in security, possessing his soul.

But, when conscience was trampled down under the iron heel of passion, and appetite broke down the walls of reason, then he fell, as the glorious fabric, into ruins and desolation. From the period when conscience begins to become seared through the wanton repetition of crime, and the heart harden ed by familiarity with vice, and passion predominates over reason, the unfortunate man, who is the object over whom such a triumph of sin is gained, may number his days in misery and abject slavery. From that hour, he must groan under the longings of an insatiable appetite. From that time he must endure many sore and trying conflicts: for when he would be a man, his animal nature suffers him not. It predominates over his reason, and rushes him into places where the seeds of death are thickly strown.

Reader, a few words in a more personal way, and we are done. Do you possess your soul in patience? Do you keep your heart with all diligence; remembering that out of it are the issues of life? If you are accustomed to indulge your appetite and passions, have you the same power to govern yourself that you had when you first set out? If you go in idle company, if you drink a social dram, if you chew tobacco, if you indulge in any evil, have you not a greater thirst for it than when you be-PERSEVERANTIA.

For the South Western Baptist.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 25, 1857. DEAR BRETHREN: I learn from the inutes of the Alachua Association. recently received, that Elder S. French was appointed clerk at its late session Our delegates were prevented from attending by sickness in their families. deem it my duty, as pastor of the Bethel church, to state in this public manner. that Elder S. French is, and was at the time of his appointment as clerk of said Association, an excluded member of our church, as will appear from the following Preamble and Resolutions adopted by the Church, (after availing itself of all the aid in counsel that it could obtain from sister churches,) at its regular Conference, held August 2nd,

"Whereas, Elder S. French obtained a letter of dismission from us by making professions which his subsequent conduct proved to be false; and whereas, he has moreover traduced the character of individuals and maligned and denounced the church in the aggregate, preferred false charges against her; and whereas, when cited to appear before her and answer for his repeated and nance to sin in one than in another.manifest violations of the laws of we should be at least as careful not to Christ's kingdom, instead of heeding sanction it in the christian as in the un- from our Christian brethren of other

yond our jurisdiction, to constitute without the aid or counsel of a Presbytery, and contrary alike to the explicit instructions of our Lord and Savior, as recorded in Matt. 5:23, and to all ap- same act committed by a loose professproved Baptist usage; and whereas, he or, or an avowed infidel. It is with rays has, moreover, pertinacionsly declined of moral darkness as with rays of solall our overtures to submit his case to emn light—the more elevated the the arbitrament of a council of minis- object that reflects them the more ters, although he was invited to select extensively is their influence spread such ministers as he thought proper to abroad and felt. Shall we then plead,

lowship from said S. French, until he shall have made proper acknowledgements for his many infractions of the the recipient thereof from the jurisdicexpress precepts of the Divine law, tion of the church that granted it unwhile under our jurisdiction.

ish, in detail, the charges preferred against Elder S. French, and the evidence upon which they rest, when respectfully requested so to do by any church with which he may become as-

"Resolved, That the foregoing Preamble and Resolutions be sent for publication to the Southern Baptist Christian dobaptist church. Index, S. W. Baptist and Tennessee Baptist."

A WORD OF EXPLANATION is due for the non-remittance, at an earlier day, of the above Preamble and Resolutions to the offices of the papers named.

The duty of forwarding them was assigned to me. Sickness, and other unavoidable causes, combined to prevent my sending them at an earlier day .-Their publication, at a later period, I concluded might appear inopportune, and thought it might be best to let the matter rest until the approaching meeting of our Association, when it would most probably, in the natural course of events, be brought before that body and be referred for investigation to a committee of discreet and disinterested brethren. I moreover, felt a great reluctance to be instrumental in exhibiting before the public, in an unfavorable light, one whom I had baptized, with whom I had maintained a pleasant fra- and christian intercourse between sisternal correspondence, and for whom I ter churches. had cherished sincere christian affection. REMARKS. Such a course is much bet It is with heart-felt sorrow I now communicate that which cannot fail to subject to reproach, more or less, the cause of Christ in general, and the Baptist riot." Is it not? denomination in particular.

That our church has erred in the case of Elder F., I freely admit. Her great reluctance to proceed to extreme measures with her former pastor, and the fond hope indulged, that mature reflection would lead him to see and confess forbearance too far. Her clemency has become her crime. May God forgive all who may have taken advantage of her clemency to defame and injure her.

I will only add, that I entertain no doubt of the readiness of our church to have the whole matter overhauled and submitted to a council called in from sister churches, and to recind her former acts, if such council shall, after prayerful and deliberate investigation, decide that they were unscriptural .-What more could or should she do ?-But as Elder F. has hitherto refused to submit the case to a council, the pre sumption is, that he will continue to do so, as long as one church is found ready to uphold him. Jos. S. BAKER.

CHURCH POLITY. Allow me to add, with some remarks, a few general principles in ecclesiastical polity, recognized as such by intelligent and orderly Baptist churches very generally.

1. In the trial of a church member, the question to be decided is not, "Is he a christian?" but, "has he been guilty of unchristian conduct?"

REMARKS. The following are extracts from the "Periodical Library," pp. 283, 284, published in 1847. "The character of the offence and not that of the offender, should influence all our decis ions in ecclesiastical as well as in civil tribunals. When a member is arraigned before a church, it is no part of our business to enter into a general investigation of his claims to be considered a christian. The question to be decided is not, 'Is he a christian?' but, 'Is he guilty ?"" * * *

"The word of God teaches us expressly to withdraw from such as depart from the faith, or walk disorderly among us. written an insulting letter to her, made There are no exceptions made in favor false representations of her acts, and of those whom we may hope to be er, through whose ministrations this christians." * *

"We should give no more counte-

been committed by a christian does no lessen its evil in any respect; it rather increases it. A sinful act committed by one who has hitherto sustained a fair character, is calculated to exert a wider and more baneful influence than the form a part of said council. Therefore, in extenuation of sin, that which in "Resolved. That we withdraw our fel- creases its power to harm? God forbid."

2. The granting of a letter of dismission to a member does not release til it has been handed in to some order-"Resolved, That we are ready to furn- ly church of Christ of "the same faith

REMARKS. The truth of this is evident from the very wording of our letters of dismission. Hence, too, Baptist churches do not hesitate to exclude, formally, from their fellowship, those who, after receiving a letter of dismission, unite with a Campbellite or a Pe-

3. A church constituted of or by persons known to be lying under the censure of a regularly constituted church, is not to be recognized as an orderly gospel church, nor do letters of dismission granted by such a church, entitle one to reception or fellowship in any other orderly church of Christ.

REMARKS. Members coming to us from Campbellite or Pedobaptist churches are never received into well instructed Baptist churches upon the letter re ceived from such churches. Why? Because such churches are not considered orderly churches of Christ.

4. For one Baptist church to receive into her fellowship one known to be lying under the censure of a sister church, from whom he had obtained his letter without investigating the nature and ground of her censures, is unscriptural, contrary to Baptist usage, and well calulated to destroy all fellowship

ter calculated to render our churches like the Kilkenny cats than like "a company of horses in Pharaoh's char-

I would invite the attention of all Baptists, Landmarkers and anti-Landmarkers, to the above general principles, and if any one objects to any of them, I would respectfully request him to state and sustain, if he can, his objections over his own proper signature. his past errors, led her to extend her By so doing he may benefit the public as well as the undersigned.

An Old View of the New Ques-

the doctrines of grace may be expected

to be stated and maintained, but occa-

sionally, and it is hoped never but with

respectful candor, our views of that or

dinance of Christ, from which our so-

ciety receives its denomination. But

while we publicly avow its design with

relation to the Baptist interest, we wish

not to be understood, that this pulpit is

accessible only to ministers of Christ of

our persuasion. I know I am but add-

ing a voice to the thoughts of my broth-

house has been raised, and of the mem

bers of the church in general, when

give a cordial welcome to every preach

er of Jesus to assist in his holy serv-

ices. The points in which we differ

We are reading, and regret that we never read before, "A Memoir of Rev William Staughton, D.D.," whose name s justly "a household word" among Baptists. "First Corresponding Secretary of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, first President of Columbian College, and at the time of his decease President elect of Georgetown College Ky,"-his hold upon the affectionate remembrance of the denomination is derived rather from his piety, ability, faithfulness and success in the office of the ministry. But we are not about to write a eulogy. He needs nothing of the sort, from the hand of any man living. We wish simply to lay before the reader, the following extract from "a sermon delivered at the opening of the Baptist meeting-house near Trenton N. J.," while he was yet pastor of Sansom street church, Philadelphia. No one, surely, can object to knowing the position of this great, good man, on "the novelties that disturb our peace." "We have already observed that it is house for God; we, more particularly, declare it a Baptist meeting-house built for a sect of Christians almost everywhere despised, and yet almost everywhere increasing. Here not only

> The righteous will always be remembered by God. Think of the remem brance of God ! the eternal supreme Spirit! The righteous are objects of that to all eternity. Is not that sublime? Through all the train of discipline and suffering, He has kept them in perfect recollection, and never, amidst all the glories of eternity, will they be forgotten by Him who "predestinated" them and "chose them in Christ;" who sent down his converting grace to

denominations, compared with those in touch and change them. He cannot forwhich we all agree, bear no greater get them for whose sake He formed so proportion to each other, than does the trembling lustre of a star to the meridian blaze of the summer sun. While Christian ingeneousness proceeds to death; and He who knows where their state religious sentiment with plainness | bodies are that are to be raised again. and simplicity, Christian love looks anx- And will God, who does not regard their ionsly for the moment, when bigotry shall expire with the flames it has kindled." -Rel. Herald.

Rev. H. Harbaugh, in his work on "Union With The Church," says :

"The use of baptism and the Lord's Supper are solemnly enjoined duties; and they dare not be neglected—they vior himself has said, 'If a man love me he will keep my words."

We advertise the reader that this author is a Pedobaptist, and that he has spoken without censure from his brethren. If he had only been connected with our denomination ! What a din of rebuke for "laying too much stress on baptism," would have saluted and stun- his life. Patrick Henry laid his hand on ned his ears! Such things are misrep- the Bible, and said to a friend, "Here resented when they come from us; but is a book worth more than all others; here they stand, unchallenged, as a yet it is my misfortune never to have part of Pedobaptist orthodoxy. Let all read it with proper attention until latethose whom it may concern, then, ex- ly," William Pitt, when he came to amine the New Testament, to ascertain die, said : "I fear that I have, lik many from that "constitution and charter of the others, neglected my religious duties Christian church," whether "the use of too much to have any ground to hope baptism" which it enjoins, has, or has that they can be efficacious on my deathnot, been "neglected" by them. And bead. may the Spirit of truth conduct their enquiries, to such an issue as shall ensure His blessing. -Rel. Herald.

MAKE A BEGINNING .- Everything has to be begun, or no progress will be made. We must begin repentance at some period, if ever we are to repent at all. We must begin to pray, if ever we are to mend our ways, the work must be begun. Why, then, should not a beginning be made now? As some writer has remarked, "Remember in all things that, if you do not begin, you will never come to an end." The first weed pulled in the garden, the first seed set in the ground, the first shilling put in the savings' bank, and the first mile traveled on a journey, are all important things; they make a beginning, and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance, that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor, idle, erring, hesitating outcast is now creeping and crawling his way through the world, who might have held up his head and prospered, if, instead of putting off his resolutions of amendment and industry, he had only made a beginning .- South. Churchman.

Celestial Emigration. Suppose you had heard of a far-off region, where the sky was ever clear, the weather ever genial -where no pestilential miasma polluted the atmosphere-a land of broad rivers, and flowing with milk and honey; imagine that there discontent, poverty and crime were unknown-that the right instead of the might obtained-violence was not in its streets-wasting nor destruc tion within its borders-and that there the inhabitants descended to their graves in a green old age, as a shock of corn ripe in his season. And suppose, further, that the land you live in was almost the reverse of this sunny picture-if not in its physical, in its social and moral features-that here you had pepetually to struggle with poverty and sin. Imagine it possibles for you to reach that levely land, where "oder iforous gales dispense native perumes.' would you not like to emigrate thither ! Would you not say, "Oh, that I had wings like a dove, then would I fly away and be at rest?" But what is death to the believer but a spiritual emigration from the land of shades and shadows to lovlier regions than genius ever painted, where "the sun shall not light on us, nor any heat," and "God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes;" and "there shall be no more death; neither sorrow nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain !"

The Righteous Remembered

many vast designs-He who watched over every moment of their life and bodies as of little value, forget their souls? No; and He that "died for them and rose again," will not forget them. What we are not allowed to say. The very sufferings He endured at the hour of death, would, on merely natural principles, tend to confirm the recollection of those for whom He died .-How certain the Messiah will ever keep in view those for whom He suffered .will not be neglected by a Christian .- He will display his vast memory when As long as they are neglected, it is the best possible sign that there is no piety in the heart. For how can piety exist without leading to obedience? The Saforgotten at the Last Day. There is the perfect feeling that He who will come to jude the world, will know all that rise-will perfectly recognize-them. He cannot come with less memory than any other attribute.

PROCRASTINATION. - Near the close of

For the South Western Baptist. DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

Pale Death in triumph, follows at their heels. And chains all Nature to his chariot wheels. Loud wails the blast, through all the leafless bowers, And means in requiems to the perished flowers; And all the glories which the Seasons gave, Are dead, and laid in darkness and the grave. Here to thy tomb, thou dear delightful Spring, Fond Memory, her sweetest offerings bring; Thy budding beauty o'er each shrub and tree, Thy song of bird and hum of busy bee, And glorious beams of morning lightly shed, O'er dewy lawns, and hills and mauntain head, And all the flowery robes which decked the earth, By thy sweet voice were quickened into birth. And full blown Summer, all thy regal power, And queenly state, they tasted but an hour; Like some sweet dream, when morning wakes the day Thy loveliness thus swiftly passed away. Their hope and life were blasted by thy breath Then roll thy car, thou mighty conqueror roll O'er all the realm, possesss the of the whole ! Come to the couch of the dying year,

He gasps, and groans, for he feels thee near, His quivering heart and his palsied frame, His finished work, and his end proclaim. Come death, but spare, for a moment spare, Come, come to the bed of the dying year, Ye sons of men, and your sentence hear ; Ye daughters proud, and the lowly one, Who seeks for a treasure above the sun And they who have worshipped at Fashion's shrine, And all who've knelt to the god of wine. Come all who have drank of the sparkling flow Of pleraure's fount-and the stream of wee, And they that filled with their golden store, Their garners wide till they held no more And come who the bitter tear has shed, In the cold dark home, for the scanty bread, O've who have laid in the silent tomb Your dearest ones, in ther youthful blo Who have wept for affection's riper years, O'er their new made graves shed your hop O dry those tears, and approach to hear,

The solemn charge of the dying year. Like music soft from distant hills, received and That wafts upon the ear, So sweetly, softly, sounds the voice Of the departing year. He says "my children now you see, My heart is growing cold, I have a parting word for you. MI VYERROY My tale will soon be told. to be "mercess From heaven where dwells the God of love, binger A joyous youth I came, And Hope was perched upon my wings, anidreas. My blessings to proclaim. Unnumber'd mercles o'er the world, ~166¢ Returned with every day, And love, and health, and beauty smiled, Beneath my gentle sway. The glorious Sun himself has shone. And Moon with paler ray, To crown with loving kindnes Each joyful night and day. The boundless gifts the Seasons poured, and the seasons Were nurtured by my care, For those that spurned the way of life, And those whose breath was prayer. 've seen the man of God go forth, With mercy in his eye,

And give his goods, his life, his all, For sinners born to die. midnight's darkness I have marked, The sin, the guilt, the shame, Of those who quaffed the burning cup, And cursed their Maker's name. ve seen the tyranny and sin, Of Fashion's guilty reign; She bade the hungry faint for bread, Thus pain and pleasure I have seen, as old Jon soul Along life's chequered way, and the state of the While Death pursued my onward flight, And millions bore away.
The infant from the mother's breast, dagaring

And youth, and manhood's prime, and sge, From earth away he bore. Millions of new made graves are strown, O'er all the earth abroad, And walls, and grouns, from broken bearts, Have reached the throne of God. an ban ilw old Yea, all the deeds beneath the sun,

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medania

Of woe, or bliss, or grace, I'll meet again beyond the tomb, A witness to their face. Prepare, prepare to meet your God ! Ye mortals hear the cry ! My hope 's shove—my moment 's come, W. And now behold I die I ''

He said, and mounted on the wings Of Memory, he rode And years beyond the flood.

To the Eternity that's past, O brawolf to yinter

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1858.

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-wo 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 delinquent on our list at the expiration of this volume.

We refer the reader to the advertisement of B. B. Davis, Agent for the Baptist Book Emporium, Montgomery,

The Home & Foreign Journal and the Nashville S. S. Conven-

We had hoped, from the earnest remonstrance of so many brethren-from the fact that not a single Baptist paper in the South has ventured to advocate the Sunday School Union as formed recently at Nashville, except the Tennessee Baptist--from the extent to which the President of the Board of Managers at Nashville, elder A. C. Dayton was using other denominational papers in the South to free the movement from that burst of popular odium with which it has every where been received-we had hoped, we say, from these considerations, that the "Home & Foreign Journal" would in future, be allowed to execute its high mission without becoming embroiled in the unfortunate questions involved in this Sunday School movement. But in this we were mistaken. True, neither the Home Mission nor the Foreign Mission Board, are to be blamed for this perversion of their organ from that high mission to which it has been devoted by Southern Baptists. It is what is usually known as the "BI-BLE DEPARTMENT" of that Journal which has been subsidized to this new movement. We respectfully ask the Bible Board in Nashville, whether it is with their advice and consent that their Secretary is occupying the space which has been assigned to their operations in the advocacy of a measure which has met with such universal reprehension? We have some reason for believing that this procedure on the part of brother Dayton is extra judicial. And we now begin to see the far-sighted yankee policy of a "movement to remove" the "Home & Foreign Journal" from Richmond, Va., to Nashville, Tenn, so strenuously advocated at the las Southern Baptist Convention held at Louisville, Kty., by brethren Dayton and Graves. Would not our several

ment to remove" had proved successful! But as the Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Board still continues to use that sheet, there being no less than four columns of the last issue devoted to that movement and its kindred topics, we turn directly to the Board, and ask them if this course meets their approbation? We cannot believe that our good brethren in Nashville, who compose that Board, many of whom we know, would knowingly and willingly implicate the other Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention in all the consequences that must result from involving their common organ in this factional movement. True, brother Dayton promises to "avoid a further discussion of the issues involved" unless it be necessary in self defence." It is so apt to be "necessary," that we can scarcely regard the promise as amounting to anything.

Boards have been in a handsome pre-

dicament by this time, if that "move-

We would inform the editors of the Religious Herald, that we simply desired to furnish the Foreign Mission Board an occasion of setting itself right .before the denomination in the matter complained of. This has been done and we are satisfied.

Periodicals.

RUSSELL'S MAGAZINE, for January, has been received. Filled, as usual, with an agreeable diversity of reading. We give the titles of the leading articles.

A Chapter on Memory; Madam Colet: The Impromptu Wedding; Trip to Cuba, No. 1V.; Nell Gwyn; The Smartville Ram Speculation; Crimes which the Law does not Reach; and besides these, the Editor's Table and Literary Notices, which many readers will regard as the most interesting departments of the Magazine. Nor must we overlook the choice Poetry dispersed through the

THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE, for January, has been received. That venerable wit and genial humorist has recentpassed into the hands of JOHN A. GRAY, who has become sole proprietor. It has just entered upon its 51st vol.

EDS. S. W. BAPTIST: Please let the following have a place in your columns : Rev. W. S. BARTON is Financial Sec rctary of Howard College. And much oblige yours very truly,

A. B. GOODHUE.

The Rev. A. C. Dayton's Fifth "Duties of the Corresponding Secretary."

"Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!" Who would have thought that a single stroke of our pen could have evoked such a burst of pathos, as is contained in bro. Dayton's present communication! Why, as the late "Major Downing" would say, "it e'ne most made us cry." Is it possible, thought we, that we have written any thing at which the amiable "Theodosia" can be offended? We have had some reputation for gallantry for lo these twenty years-and are we now, at the age of forty, about to forfeit a reputation in this respect, as yet unsullied? Nay, verily! We shall never cause "Theodosia" to say,-

"I am a woman! nay, a woman wrong'd!
"And when our sex from injuries take fire,
"Our softness turns to fury—and our thoughts
"Breathe vengeance and destruction."

We happened to say that he must possess "extra powers and energies of body and mind, who could act secretary of the Bible Board, write books, and be President" of the Board of Managers of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Union: and lo! our brother squares himself a la mode de Don Quixote, and enters as pathetic a plea for his charming heroine as ever the renowned knight did for his angelic "Dalcinea." Now, be it known to bro. D., that we are not to be decoved in that way. He shall not provoke us to persecute "Theodosia," even by stealth. God bless the dear creature! we wish we could introduce her into every family in the Union, especially since her appearance in her late new dress. We repeat, we cannot be provoked to persecute her. She is likely to be popular enough without it; and her honored father may spare himself the trouble of beseeching us, or any one else, to maltreat the love-

But to be more serious: If bro. Day-

ton is competent to all this-that is, if he can discharge faithfully all the duties of Cor. Secretary of the Bible Board, write books, and be President of the Board of Managers of the Southern Baptist S. S. Union, he is certainly a very extraordinary man. Observe, we did not say that he was incompetent to this "herculean task:" but that all this labor required "extra powers and energies of body and mind." We are glad that our brother possesses them. The Secretaries of the other two Boards of the S. B. Convention, elders Taylor and Holman, have found it necessary to call two other of our most able men to their assistance, Poindexter and Sumner. And if we are to believe these brethren, there is more work to be done in connection with the operations of the Foreign and Domestic Mission Boards than they all can do. Now, the Bible Board must have been more than fortunate in having secured the services of one, who can not only do for that Board what it requires two of our ablest and best men to do for the other two Boards of the Convention, but who can (we will not say "write books," for our brother has demonstrated that that can be done at railroad depots, watering stations, &c., &c., while other people are smoking cigars, talking and laughing, &c.,) take the principal superintendance of the S. School literature, its production, printing, distribution, &c., of the entire Baptist denomination South! We know of no parallel to it except a certain "John Smith," somewhere out West, who, it is affirmed, clerks in a store, keeps tavern. teaches school, attends a ferry, drives the stage, and strikes in a blacksmith-

But again: The efficiency of our several Boards depends mainly upon their Corresponding Secretaries. The last report of the Treasurer of the Bible Board, it is true, foots up pretty handsomely, giving us an aggregate of \$33,135,27. But how is it brought about? Why thus: At the session of the Convention held in Montgomery a report was adopted which we had the honor of drafting, on "the future operations of the Bible Board," recommending that Board "in all future appointments of Colporteurs, so far as practicable, to negotiate such an arrangement with our Publication Societies as will combine the dissemination of their publications with that of the Holy Scriptures." Well, in virtue of this recommendation, the Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Board embraces in his annual report of Bible operations, the entire results of Bible and book operations in all the States whose conventions or Bible and Colporteur Societies, are auxiliary to the Bible Board at Nashville!! That is to say, if the South Western Publishing House sends a box of "Iron Wheels," or "Theodosias," or "Three Reasons," or any or all of its publications, to a Colporteur of the Bible Boad. the proceeds of the sales of these books are gravely embraced within the legitimate sphere of "Bible operations" by the Secretary, and reported to the Southern Baptist Convention!! And so of the books sold for the S. B. P. Society If the Bible Board in Nashville will solemnly declare at the next session

of the S. B. Convention that this is

their deliberate construction of the re- become the apologist of an enterprise port we presented on the part of the which, if persisted in must produce the committee to the Convention in Mont- most lamentable discord. And our fear gomery, we will beg pardon of that is, that the Bible Board will become implicated in some of the consequences of grave body for having perpetrated the this factional movement. No, bro. D. ! most consummate piece of folly of our the mere division of your time and enlives. What else could the committee have meant, or the Convention have ergies between several enterprizes is a meant, than simply this: That it would small matter compared with the moral be wise economy on the part of our results which are inevitable in the pres-Bible and Publication Boards to use the ent state of things. It is not that you same agencies in scattering Bibles and have "suggested" a S. S. Union, or religious books over the land? These that you have "labored with others to agencies, or Colporteurs could report to secure its organization" that we comeach Board, Bible and Publication, the plain of. But it is this -after this organization has taken such form as to amount of work done for them respectplace it in antagonism with an existing ively. But the line of policy pursued and fondly cherished interest, (the S. B. by the Secretary of the Bible Board, re-P. Society,) you have taken the leaderquires that more than one half, perhaps ship of it as if to brow-beat the denomtwo-thirds, of the work reported to the ination into its measures. We beseech Bible Board shall also be reported to other Boards. The sales of religious you, do not venture that experiment. We now take leave of bro. Dayton. books are reported, of course, to our Publication Boards. They are also reported to the Bible Board !! To make this matter plain: Alabama is credited in the Treasurer's Report of the Bible Board to the last S. B. Convention with

the sum of \$15,506,01-nearly one half of

out the whole south. But how is this ef-

aged in other States, there is not more

than one-third of the aggregate amount re-

ported by the Bible Board to the last Con-

rention that can be legitimately claimed as

Bible operations. Will the Board in

Nashville look into this matter and see

whether they are authorized to embrace

the operations of State Bible and Col-

porteur Societies in their annual reports?

We respectfully ask them for informa-

tion on this subject-and we further-

more ask them, at least, in their next

report, to let us see what is done by

But says bro. Dayton, "It (the S. S.

Union) would have added TEN THOUSAND

DOLLARS to the amount of Bible and

book circulation. Was not this an ob-

ject worth even a little 'pressing' to

attain it?" We answer, was bro. Da

ton employed to fill the office of Cor.

Sec. of the Bible Board for the purpose

of "pressing an organization into exis-

tence" to do the very identical work to

which the denomination had committed

another Society, simply that he might

take "ten thousand dollars" from the

results of the book operations of said

Society, and add them to those of the

Bible Board? What moral right has he

to be "pressing" measures for the pur-

pose of adding ten, or even a hundred

thousand dollars to the operations of

one Board at the expense of another

Board? When he accepted office at the

hands of the Southern Baptist Conven-

tion, he tacitly agreed at least not to

use his official position to distract the

counsels of his brethren. And now.

May we remind him that there is some

difference between his position and that

of a pastor-and that there is further-

more a vast difference between simply

attending meetings of this kind, and

taking the Presidency of an active

working Board, who are to pass upon

the merits of books, contract for their

publication, and superintend their dis-

tribution throughout one-half the States

of this confederacy. But our brother

ought to have seen, at least by this

time, that this is the smallest part of

enterprise. We seriously declare that

we had rather he would take three-

bly produce amongst us!

who compose that Board.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIS

He can renew the discussion of this vexed question if he chooses. From a sense of duty, we wrote a short review of the proceedings of the Nashville S. S. Convention, suggesting in respectful terms certain reasons why the great majority of Southern Baptists could the entire operations of that Board throughnot co-operate with that movement .-Bro. D. comes forward and assumes its fected? Why the operations of the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur championship. We have given him what every man will declare is a fair Society, under the efficient management of elder F. M. Law, of Selma, are reand candid hearing. We have treated him, not as in his private capacity he cognized as part and parcel of the work deserves, but as the representative of a of the Bible Board in Nashville ! when movement which imperils the peace of perhaps, there was not more than oneour churches. We regret the necessity fourth, or at most one-third of this which has involved us in this discussion, amount that belongs strictly to Bible for we can say in all good conscience, operations! We doubt, if the facts that we had ten thousand times rather were looked into, whether there is ng much as five thousand dollars that can agree than disagree with so amiable a be properly credited to Alabama in that | man as we have always taken the Cor. Secretary of the Bible Board to be .-report. And if this is the criterion by The result is with the reader. which to judge of how things are man-

> We shall proceed hereafter to the discussion of this subject without any reference whatever to the Secretary of the Bible Board. We have some views to suggest upon the present position and future bearings of this movement, which we hope to make interesting to our readers

A Query.

The following query is sent us : "A Deacon is regularly set apart to the office; he commits an act for which their agency, for the Bible cause, not he is expelled from the Church; he refor publication Boards or Societies, or pents and is restored. Does his restohouses. We make this request in terms ration to fellowship place him in the of the utmost respect for the brethren

By no means. His restoration to the Deaconship, if desired, should be a distinct act from his restoration to fellowship. Re-ordination is not necessary to his restoration-merely an act of the terprize-we should like to know wheth-Church is all that is required. When a minister is expelled and afterwards is restored to fellowship, his restoration to fellowship does not necessarily involve his restoration to the ministry. That must be done by further action. The same is true of deacons. We can think of many offences for which ministers and deacons should be expelled, and after thorough repentance may be restored to fellowship, but should never be allowed to resume their

letter to our office. It is from Middle burg, East Florida :

"I find the S. W. Baplist to be a great exactly "baptistic" for the entire desource of comfort, and a very welcome weekly visitor, especially in this country where preachers are scarce and churches are few and far between.

when the tendencies of a movement "We had a protracted meeting at which he allows himself used to head. Bulah church, in my neighborhood, some are pointed out as manifestly conflicttime ago, that continued five days, which ing with another department of Chrisresulted in the addition of 17 members tian enterprize, he answers, "it will add at that time, and 3 since. There has ten thousand dollars to the amount of been 27 added to this church the past readily assimilated, and choose to show Bible and book circulation !" As if ten year. There is great destitution in this thousand dollars were an equivalent for part of Fla. There is but few preachthe alienation and distraction, which ers in this section, compared with the such hot-haste "pressing" will inevitaamount of territory. St. Augustine, one of the oldest cities in the United Furthermore: Bro. D. thinks that it States, is entirely destitute of Baptist is as much his right and privilege "to preaching. We would be glad that the build up S. S. Unions, Conventions," Domestic Mission Board could help us: &c., as it is that of pastors-that if he for truly the harvest is great and the is paid for his time, so are they, &c .laborers are few.

Yours in Christian bonds. J. V. BRANTLY."

Ministerial Removals.

The correspondents of Elder L. R. Sixs are informed that he has removed from Daleville, Ala., to Knoxhille, Walton County, Florida.

Also, that Elder CASWELL SMITH, formerly of Skippersville, Ala., has removed to Summer Hill, Ala. Both the above brethren have been active friends for us in their former localities. We hope our objection to his involvement in this they will labor for us in their new fields.

MISSIONARY BAPTISMS. -At the meeting of the Foreign Missionary Board of the fourths, or even nine-tenths of the time that he has bargained to the Bible Southern Baptist Convention, on Mon-Board, and devote it to writing books, day night, the official statement was (especially such books as "Theodosia,") made, that during the month, 36 bapand superintending S. S. Publications, tisms had been reported by the missionthan to be the means of destroying that aries under its care, to-wit: in China, 5 uninterrupted harmony which has al at Shanghai; in Central Africa, 1 at is forced to its consequences, they ways prevailed in the counsels of South- Ogbomishaw; in Liberia, 3 at Monrovia, might see strange sights but they would ern Baptists. This is our charge against | 4 at Cape Palmas, 8 at Clay Ashland, bro. Dayton: That he has descended 15 at New Virginia. At many of these from his lofty and enviable position as points, also, there were other candid-old. At least if it dates further back

British Reprints.

We refer the reader to the advertisement of LEONARD Scorr & Co., in to-day's paper, for the terms of these periodicals. They represent every class of British thinkers, in "Politics, Science, Literature, Morality and Religion." These works are, in the main, excellent in their character, and worthy of a place on the table, especially of every intelligent and professional man. While the spirit of skepticism which prevails to some extent in the Westminster Review is to be regretted, the North British, having been restored to its former Evangelical tone, we hope will be a sufficient antidote. To those who desire them, or any one of them, the beginning of the year would be the most suitable time for subscribing .- Exchange.

The Christian Index and the Late

Our old friend and brother, the editor of the Christian Index, for whom we have ever entertained the highest respect, holds the following language in regard to the discussion now going on in so many of our religious journals as to whether the denomination, South, will endorse the Sunday School Union ecently formed in Nashville :

"We can not but regret that this quesion has ever been agitated in the papers in the shape of a controversy. Indeed, we are half inclined to censure bro. Dayton for sending his articles to us for publication. At the time we filed them for the Index, we did not know of the disagreements among brethren on the expediency of organizing a Sunday School Union. As, however, his views have been admitted to our columns. we must also, let brother Howell be heard, and direct the reader to his letter in another column. We also give a letter from bro. Teague, one from bro. R. and one from a young brother under the signature of "BALDWIN." These letters with those that have already appeared, represent in about equal proportions both sides of the controversy, and justify, us in closing it at this

We regret the necessity which has sprung this discussion as sincerely as the editor of the Index. But we must say if there ever was a time when every honest Christian Baptist should speak out upon a question of common interest, it is now. If a few brethren can appoint a meeting in some city "out west" or "down east" and summon the whole Baptist denomination to attend on occasion of some local meeting, and if our brethren should see proper to stay at home instead of obeying such mandate, and the delegates who are to compose this local meeting shall decide to organize a Southern denominational ener such organization is to be cramed down Baptist throats, and they mean while not permitted to show cause why they cannot submit to the operation? And then, why should we not be permitted to canvass this question as freely as any other question of general interest. The whole denomination South is asked to do what? Why to allow the Tennessee and North Ala. bama General Association to form an organization for the entire South upon one of the most vital questions ever agitated amongst us! And yet for con-We extract the following from a testing this-for venturing to suggest that Baptists in other States have some rights in the premises-that it is not nomination to be committed in this summary manner to any and every scheme which may involve the private interest of those who may choose to start it-our course is depricated by our good brother of the Index! Well, if he chooses to stand still and be swallowed alive. (to change the figure,) by the Nashville clique, why, so be it. We cannot be so cause why the Nashville Sunday School Union as it now exists never can be en dorsed by Southern Baptists. This we shall continue to do, in a kindly spirit we hope, until the whole matter is pretty thoroughly canvassed. And as the editor of the Index has seen proper, from good motives, we doubt not, to "close it [the discussion] at this point," we hereby offer to our Georgia brethren the use of the columns of the S. W. Baptist for an unrestricted Christian discussion of the whole subject pro and con. We believe it ought to be dicussed, AND DISCUSSED NOW. And so far as we can furnish the necessary facilities for such discussion, it shall be done.

Landmarkism" must not be obtruded into this discussion. We have written but one article in which that subject has been alluded to. Our readers can bear testimony that we have avoided all reference to that unhappy controversy. We have ever believed that it portended evil of no ordinary magnitude to the Baptist cause. And it was not until this "new theology" attempted to lay its hand upon the very fountain head of Southern Baptist literature that we spoke out. Our brother says, (we suppose he includes us,) "if their logic not see even a fragment of a Baptist Church," "Old Landmarkism" is about four years Secretary of the Bible Board, and has ates for baptism .- Rel. Herald, Jan,7th. into antiquity than that we have failed

Our brother also avers that "Old

of a Baptist Church" as far back as in Stillwater, New York, have had an four years? Or were our brethren, the editor of the Index included, utterly incapable of tracing out logical consequences up to that time? And was the Baptist denomination that then was, the bare result of illogical consequences? Truly these are "strange sights!"

Again: "The Landmark brethren"

says the Index, "wish to avoid tests, and be permitted to aet for themselves in this matter without binding others." &c. This we have no doubt, is true of bro. Walker, and of the great body of those who agree with him upon this subject. But a very short statement of facts will satisfy him that all are not so highly conservative as he. We are credibly informed that in the city of Nashville, there is not so many as one-fifth, or per haps one-tenth of the Baptists who favor the sentiments so strenuously advocated in the columns of the Te.inessee Baptist. Now, when the editor of that paper, bro. Graves, as chairman of the committee to report a Board of Managers for the S. S. Union, was making out his report, what was his duty with this state of facts? Why, to make such a report as would fairly represent the views of the great body of his brethren. But, instead of doing what we were going to say, almost any other man would have done, he, and those who acted with him, confined themselves to their own little party in making out perhaps the entire Board! The pastor of the first es, with a membership of 33,289. Ban Baptist Church, Dr. Howell, the very man whom the denomination had the greatest right to expect would be nominated, if not for the Presidency of the Board, at least as a member of it, was ignored! Who is introducing "tests?"

Who is seeking to "bind others?" We assure our brother that we are not out of "breath."-rather feel strengthened than exhausted.

We want "peace"-but there are things dearer than "peace." We are told in holy writ, that the wisdom that is from above is "FIRST PURE, then peaceable," &c. It is sometimes necessary to "conquer a peace." We do most heartily join our brother in the wish that "Landmarkism" may never be made a "test" among Baptists. We have no desire to recur to it in this connection again, and shall not unless we are forced to do so. We have reasons enough to sustain our position without ever referring to "Old Landmarkism." Our brother is much mistaken, therefore, when he supposes that we urge "Landmarkism" as the "principal reason for the non-expediency for such an organization as a Sunday School Union." We New York, September 9-14. As the have much stronger reasons than that proceedings are in the German lanfor our course. But after all, the edi- guage, our readers must excuse as for tor of the Index always comes out not furnishing an abstract. We learn right, no matter how he starts. For he that there are 33 churches, comprising says, "We do not suppose that there are ten brethren in the State of Georgia, gregations, having 280 members-formwho would have been willing at the time the Sunday School Convention met | baptism 263. The membership has inin Nashville for the organization of a creased from 405 in 1851 to the present distinct Board for the publication of number. The churches are in the north-Sunday School books. The Baptists did not, nor do they now, want another Board." And as we always wish to part in union with our brethren, we

here close this article. THE TEMPER. - How many professed Christians have but little idea of the subjection of their temper to the influence of religion, and yet what is changed if their temper is not? If a person is resentful, passionate, malicious, sullen. morose, moody, or unkind after his conversion as before it, what is he converted from or to? If he is converted from all other sins, to God, by the Spirit : then we shall see the fruit of the Spirit manifest, which is -love, joy, peace long suffering, gentleness, goodness, truth. &c.

Baptists do not exclude Pedobaptists. but are excluded by them; or, the right and the wrong in separating Slade, of Boston, cut his throat; Mr. communicants at the Lord's Table. Lines, of Utica, died by his own hand; Boston: Published by Wm, Heath.

This tract of 39 pages takes strong Baptist ground on the subject of Strict themselves before the cars; Mr. Need-Communion. We hail all productions that combat the unscriptural and absurd dogma of "Open Communion." The above is every way admirably of Philadelphia; Mr. Rubins, of Buffaadapted to that end.

ENLARGED .- The True Union, Baltimore. Md., has been purchased by John Berg. who is also editor. It has been enlarged since it got into the hands of the present proprietor. We are gratified at its growth, and well pleased at its matter. To its size, it has been one of the best papers in our country, and we hope there will be no lack of ability and energy under the management of brother

Baptisms.

On Lord's-day night last, (says the Religious Herald,) Dr. Burrows baptized three persons at the First Baptist church in this city, and Dr. Jeter two, at Grace street church.

Elder M. R. Watkinson, baptized in connection with Court street Church, Portsmouth, during November and December, twenty-three persons, -Herald. We learn from the Watchman and hundred."-Home Journal.

to discover it. Was there "a fragment | Reflector, that the two Baptist churches addition of 31 by baptism.

> We select the following pithy paragraph from a brother who sends as some queries:

"It is, I think, pretty generally supposed that editors know everything; that they have an answer ready "cut and dried" for every question that curosity can suggest, or arrogance propound. Be this as it may, you will permit me to add one to the numerous questions which I see, from time time, answered in the S.W. Baptist"

We would gladly answer the queries of our intelligent brother, if they did not bear upon a case already pending, We make it a point not to answer any query when we know that it applies to an existing case of difficulty. It would involve us in the difficulty, and make us a party. We answer queries when information is wanted upon the gental principles of Gospel discipline; but never when we know they are propound. ed in view of existing difficulties. The opinions of an editor have great infinence, and we do not wish to be unpire under such circumstances. We might be wrong. What then? We hope our brother will excuse us.

Massachuserrs.-The Watchman and Reflector states that the 14 Associations in the State, comprise 259 church. tized 1906. Net gain 1209.

WISCONSIN .- There are in this State 153 Baptist Churches, with 6,332 mem bers. Baptized during the year 418.

REVIVALS .- The Illinois Baptist reports a revival at New Hope Church, Ill., 22 baptized; Manayunk Church. Penn., has received 17 by baptism : Eldred Ch., do., 37, and Damascus, do. 38. The New York Examiner reports a revival at Galway, New York, twentysix baptized.

We have received a Sermon preached by elder W. C. Morrow, of Bellville, Ala., before the Bethlehem Baptist Association at its last session. and published by request of that body. It is strongly stated, clearly argued, and fully sustained by Scriptural testimony. The Sermon will do good.

German Baptist Churches.

We have received a copy of the Minutes of the Conference of the German Baptist Churches, held at Rochester 1516 members, with several small coning an aggregate of 1796. Added by ern, middle and western States.

Religious Herald.

Features of the Times.

There are two very awful results of

the distress in the large cities, at present, which are thus mentioned in the papers: "Is Suicide, (asks the Utica Herald.) to be to the United States what the plague is to the oriental countries? The record of a single week, in which we have not sought for such cases, but taken only those that were forced on our notice, gives this frightful result: Wrightman, editor of the Carolinian, and his companion, Elliott, took nitric acid; Dr. O. G. Prescott, formerly of Utica, took prussic acid; Miss McFarlane drowned berself at Hamilton, Canada West; Mr. Lapham, of Macedon took laudanum; Mr. Johnson, of Cincinnati, jumpped from a ferry-boat; Mr. Lines, of Utica, died by his own hand; Mr. Robertson, of Pultneyville, and Mrs. Armstrong, near Tonawanda, threw ham, of New York, took laudanum; Mr. Reed, of Worcester, Massachusetts, died by poison, as did Mr. Thompson, lo, hung himself ; Miss Frances M. Farnum, aged twenty-one, of Wellsville, Alleghany county, drowned Lerself on the 14th ultimo, in a state of religious excitement: Burr Whitman, of Catta raugus, shot himself on account of demestic difficulties. And how many, many others, plunged unsummoned iato the unseen world, who can tell?" And of the results of "Nothing to Wear," the Evening Post remarks: "It has been universally shown by the police statistics of large cities that financia distress, the consequences of which are felt immediately by the lower classes, is invariably attended by a large reinforcement to that sort of wretched wo men, who invariably encumber the purlieus of a large city. The addition de ring the past two months, caused by poverty, sickness, and all the attendants on absence of employment, all rendered unendurable by the approach of cold weather, is said to be fifteen

DEAR BRETHREN & SISTERS: We are now in Abbeokuta. On the 15th of September, we left Ijaye and arrived at this place the 17th; more than two weeks we were with the Rev. H. F. Margue, a Wesleyan, colored man : but when we left him he would have nothing for our boarding. We are now in two small rooms, one 12 feet square, the other 12 by 14. Brother and sister Reid, from the Rehoboth Association. Georgia, arrived here just four days after we entered our little rooms. So, we gave them the larger. Thus you see we are all together. We were told by bro. Margue that a chief near one of the eastern gates wished to have a missionary in his part of the town. We visited the chief, and he gave us about ten acres of land. A very public road forms one line of the land for about three hundred yards. It is a beautiful aituation, and the land is good; so, if we wish, we can take children to raise. and have fine garders. The place is about three miles from this, and about three-fourths of a mile from the eastern gate. Brother Reid keeps this, and calls it Rehoboth, (God has given us room). I take the other, and call it Alabama, (here we rest). The Board has made an appropriation of \$800 to build one station in Abbeokuta. We have agreed to divide the appropriation and go to work on both stations. And, by the time I have need of more money. I may hear from you. Brethren, I am certainly expecting an appropriation from you to build your station in Africa. I do not believe there is a more promising field for labor in the world than Abbeokuta. Brother Reid is now listening to the Christian experience of our Teacher. We expect to baptize him on its several valuable predecessors. next Sabbath, the Lord willing. We have three smart boys to raise, and another man has promised us two other

It will require nearly twice as much to build here as farther interior. Every thing is dearer here than at Ijaye. We could get a piece of meat at liave for I strings of cowries, for which we must from 5 to ten strings, for which we give from 30 to 50 strings here. In fact, every thing is dear here. There are now, in this town, thirteen white missionaries and six colored; some of whom have been here 8 or 10 years. So. you see mission labor is not "an experiment" here now. This is a large town and already white to the harvest.

children.

We have received the invoice of our bills which we ordered last February; we do not expect to see them this year. We have not heard from any of you in so long a time, we have forgotten when we last received letters. In fact, we have received no letters, only one from the sisters and one from bro. Tichenor. We have written near a hundred letters.

We have enjoyed better health than any other two missionaries who have come to Africa. O, how thankful should we feel, and how humble should we be ! Truly the Lord has been good to us .-Dear brethren and sisters, pray for us, that we may live more to God, and care less for the world. All who may wish to comfort us by letter can pre-pay and address us thus : R. W. Priest, Abbeokuta, care Rev. J. M. Harden, Lagos, West Africa, by English steamer.

Mrs. Priest joins in sending love .--Farewell. R. W. PRIEST. ABBEOKUTA, AFRICA. Oct. 30, 1857

Nov. 1st .- We have just returned from the brook. I baptized our Teacher. O, that the Lord may bless the deed to his own name's glory! I don't think I have seen a more gentlemanly young man than Thomas Coker, (the Teacher). Pray earnestly for us, dearly beloved brethren and sisters.

R. W. P. For the South Western Baptist.

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 1st, 1858.

the apostles, as they followed Christ.

tists have been contending against for home and all the endearments of youth, centuries. Some believe in the efficacy nothing would interest her or make her of infant baptism. Some in the utility happy, if she could not look forward to WM Burton....... 10 22

of diocesean bishops, clothed in surplices, purple and fine linnen. These opinions have as much scriptural authority as that of reading sermons -Many practices, absurd and wicked have been adopted by preachers, as the "course which would make their preaching the most effctive." I hope my good brother will modify his proposition thus A minister should pursue that course, which he finds marked out in the word of God. Yours truly.

atolog D. P. BESTOR. For the South Western Baptist.

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E. B. TEAGUE. La Grange, Jan. 4, 1858. For the South Western Baptist. "Home."

'Mid pleasure and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home. Home, the dearest place on earth, to those who know how to appreciate its pleasures and comforts. It was in our homes that we first heard the kind and affectionate voices of our beloved parents : and it was there that we first heard the warbles of the little birds. when they arose in the morning to welcome the dawning of morn, until they bid adieu to nature and retired to rest at night, and to sing more levely the next day. It was there that we first beheld the rising and setting of that beautiful orb that gives warmth and beauty to the seasons; and there it was we were first taught to love Him who gave us that dear home.

There are very many persons who have no home, and have to wander from place to place, in order to get their food No doubt they wish very often for a home where they could live in peace and pleasure, but they are denied this one great blessing; yet they can hope, for it (hope) is the bosom friend of man.

But can you tell me what it is that constitutes a home of happiness? Is it wealth, or is it poverty? Is it accomplishment, or some other great fame? No, none of these; but it is kind and affectionate parents, brothers, and loving sisters. These and these alone render a home happy, and blessed is that one that has them to dwell with. But, kind friends, this is not our only home. We have either a worse, or one that is far better than this. In our earthly home we suffer pain, sickness and death. In BRETHREN: I do not suppose that the heaven, no pain, no sickness, no death practice of reading sermons, will be are known there. Why not prepare ourgiven up without a violent struggle. I selves for our Heavenly home? If we hoped, when I sprung this subject, that enjoy each other's society now, how those who sleep over their manuscripts, much more can we in Heaven! This is would wake up at an attempt to take the hope that the Christian cherishes; and were it not for this bright hope, he My brother at Marion, lays down his would not be looking forward to the position distinctly enough. "The preach | time with a countenance lighted up with er should adopt that course, which he cheerfulness, and glad smiles, when he believes will make his preaching most shall meet God and all his holy angels. effective" I knew it must come to this His pathway is surrounded with every position at last. Having no authority hope of joy and pleasure when he shall from history, from nature, or from scrip- enter into the presence of the Divine ture, it rests merely upon the "belief" Being. "Hope never dies." If it were of the preacher. On religious subjects, not for it, we would be borne along the God put an authoritative stop to all be- stream of time with nothing to cheer us. lief and opinion out side of revelation, It brightens our lonely hours, and conwhen he made the bright cloud his pa- ducts us in an easier and more pleasvilion and proclaimed, "This is my be- ant way, while traveling through life. loved son hear ve him." Hence in con- It, too, visits the poor man's hut, as well stituting churches, ordaining deacons, as the mansion of the rich, and it not preaching the gospel, we should follow only consoles those moving in higher circles of life, but the degraded beggar. The belief of things "effective," not It, too, brightens the pathway of the revealed in the Bible, is what the Bap- weary school-girl. When far away from

of episcopacy. Others in the efficacy, the time when she should leave school whom she has been separated so long. HATTIE.

> For the South Western Bantist. Hell awaits you. Then come to the Savior and be saved.

Reader, hell is not a fable : but as sure as the Bible is the word of God, so sure is it that "the wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that men once to die, but after this the judgment. Reader, you must die; yes, all must die : all must give an account of "the deeds done in the body." Yes, by coming to the Savior, will be on the left hand of the Just Judge, who will pronounce their dreadful sentence. "De- ways crowned with success. part, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels." O! who can bear to hear the sentence, "depart"! O, who can tell the torments of that dreadful place! -where no more pleasant light of day, no more cheerful erty Association, in the Baptist : voice of friends, no more comforts of a world. The rich man can take none of Saturday before. dart its sting; past sins will be remem- on the tourth, and Saturday before. bered, and past opportunities of escape The brethren of these Churches can make such an will be gone forever. Then the cry will one more Sabbath! O for one more hour to pray for mercy! But, alas, alas! it will then be too late-too late! Awful thought, to think of entering hell! Dear reader beware of that dreadful place. Jesus speaks of it as "the lake misery can be greater than this? O. is more horrible? And, O! to think that to it! Dear reader, are you on the way! You, whose eye now reads these lines; yes, if you are not pardoned, you are on your way. Yes, every hour brings you hope will be gone forever. Reader, flee to Jesus. He can save from hell. I entreat you to flee to the Savior now: will not come: nothing can prevent your salvation, if you do come.

GEO. L. LEE. Burnt Corn, Conecuh Co., Ala.,) January 5th, 1858.

A BAPTISTERY IN A NEW PLACE.-We family. are informed that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher gave his congregation notice last Sabbath, that he should apply to the Trustees of his society for the construction of a Baptistery in their house of worship, after the manner of the Baptist denomination. Persons were applying for membership to whom im-applying for membership to whom im-Auburn; Saturday and Sunday, 23d and 24th at Farmville; mersion was the only true baptism. He had no scruples about administering the ordinance agreeably with the con- as public as possible, and that they will bring out their victions of the applicants, and he thought it proper that the church should provide for compliance with their wishes. He expected to use the baptistery of the Pierrepont street Baptist church again on Wednesday evening, but felt unwilling to be thus dependent on the courtesy of other churches .- N. Y. Examiner.

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NEW PROVERS. -A man who moved for home, and there meet those from away in our dobt about ten dollars, has been excluded from the church for stealing a bee-gum! We have it on the best authority. Now see what happens to those who wilfully defraud the printer. Shall we not have a new proverb, brethren of the press? -"HE THAT WOULD DEFRAUD A PRINTER WOULD STEAL A BEE-GUM."

Louisiana Baptist.

As the spiritual mind ascends Jacob's forget God." For, it is appointed unto ladder, the man dies to the world, and eternal things appear infinitely impor-

Look not behind thee : there is noth-God will even judge the secrets of men. ing there worth having ; look still be- id, and closing firm. There is a large specula-Then all who have not obtained pardon fore thee, and press toward the mark.

Importunity at God's throne, is al-

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JANUARY.—Bethel, Tallapoosa county, third Sabbath. and Saturday before ; Beaulah, Tallapoosa co., the fourth, pleasant home, no more pleasures of this and Saturday before; Union, Tallapoosa, the fifth, and

FEBRUARY .- Mount Zion, Chambers co., the first Sabhis wealth with him ; the gay man none bath, and Saturday before; County Line, Chambers, on of his amusements. Conscience will the second, and Saturday before; Lebanon, Tallapoosa, on the third, and Saturday before; Tallapoosa, Tallapoosa

pointments for me during the week, as will suit their con-venience, as I shall stay the week in the neighborhood of be, O for one more opportunity! O for each Church, for the purpose of selling Books and imparting religious knowledge

There are plenty of young gentlemen as well a gives the former a great deal of uneasiness, and exposes the age of the latter. To avoid these little perplexities we advise such of our readers to use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative; which will in the course of a few weeks, change the that burneth with fire and brimstone, hair to its natural color. It does not dye the hair like the 5th instant. where there is weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth—where the worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched." persons who have used it successfully, and pronounced i dieth not, and the fire is not quenched."

There, he that is filthy shall be "filthy still;" and "the smoke of their torment ascendeth up forever and ever." What beginning to look quite young, and feel very much like getting a young wife. The change is miraculous, and it would be as difficult to find a gray hair now as it would be then how dreadful to be in hell! What to find an idea in the head of the Duke of Buckingham -We know several old maids and some young widows, whose locks are just beginning to assume a silvery hue, and wh every unpardoned sinner is on his way locks are just beginning to assume a suvery hue, and wno every unpardoned sinner is on his way and we advise them not to delay any longer. It never

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- I was attacked with dysentery, and it soon became very distressing; I used this medicine ac cording to the directions, and was cured in three days nearer. O! think, once there, and all My wife was also attacked with pain in the stomach, in consequence of eating too soon after a fit of sickness; she was relieved in a few minutes after taking this medicine. after she had taken it, as quick as you could see a lump seek Jesus, blessed Jesus, until you find him "formed in your heart the hope of it took the fire out and healed the wound in less time than over a chair and bruised its head very bad, but the bruise was soon dispersed by bathing in this medicine. I will mention one case more of its wonderful effect in curing a PERRY M. PECKHAM, Fall River.

falls .- St. Louis Herald.

Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments, 1858, At Mount Pleasant, Chambers country, Monday, 11th of January : Tuesday, 12th, at Bethel, Tallapoosa co., at night at Loachapoka, Macon co.; Wednesday, 13th, at Notasulga; Thursday, 14th, at Salem; Friday, 15th, at Friendship, Tallapoosa county; Saturday night and Sun-day, 16th and 17th, at Tallassee Factory; Tuesday, 19th, at Mt. Pleasant, Macon co. ; Wednesday night, 20th, at Sunday night, at brother John Hughley's, Chambers co I hope the brethren will make these appointments families, both white and black, to these stated appoint ments; and come praying the Lord to be in our mids

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AFT will pay a liberal reward for the Mare and Thief.

I live uine miles from Girard, Als.

P. M. Lamington, Ala.

October 29, 1857.

Chunnonuggee, Ala

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By Telegraph.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The United States Mail Steamship Atlantic has arrived, with Liverpool dates to Wednesday, Dec. 23d. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 23 .- Sales of cotton for three days, 23,000 bales. All qualities have considerably advadced and variously reported from 4 to tive inquiry.

LATER.

Arrival of the Africa. COTTON FIRM!

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. The steamship Africa has arrived with advice from Liverpool to the 26th ult.

The advices by the Africa report cotton firm and without change in prices. Middling 57d .-Market closing brisk. The sales of the week were 40,000 bales, of which speculators took 10,000. The trade of Manchester improving. Bank rate of interest 8 per cent.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9-The sales to-day foot up 3000 bales--for the week 39,000. The advance has been ic. for the week-Middling 81 to 81c. Receipts of the week 40,000 bales. Stock on hand 360,000. Decrease at this port 197,000at all the ports 467,000

Washington, Jan. 8,-Advices from Kansas

state that over seven thousand votes were cast on plenty of old ones, whose beards are turning gray, which the adoption of the Lecompton Constitution, and the number is believed to be a majority of the legal voters of the Territory. Col. Calhoun would not open the ballots until after the election on

> Latest News from the West. Sr. Louis, Jan. 8 .- Fort Kearney dates to the

23d of December have been received. Col. Johnston was at Fort Bridger, and Capt. Cook had also arrived there.

There is nothing stated in the dispatches or letters about being attacked. The Mormons were fortifying all the passes through the mountains.

THE SUGAR CROP OF LOUISIANA .- The New Orleans Crescent estimates the sugar crop of Louisiana for 1857 at from 225,000 to 253,000 hbds. against about 75,000 hhds. last year. Prices are of course, much lower than last year; but, nevertheless, planters will realize about \$2,000,000 more from the crop of this season than from that of 1857, while consumers will also gain largely. From our abundance and low prices, foreign produces will nht suffer.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 6 .- An express which passed through St. Josephs, reports that the U.S. troops under Col. Cook, while on their march fron Harris' Fort to Fort Bridger, had a battle with the glory." Nothing can save you, if you lever saw one healed before. One of my children fell Mormons and were defeated with two hundred men killeb. Several of the U. S. officers were taken prisoners and hung. The report is doubtted.

SUICIDE OF L. P. ALLEN .- We regret very much ting himself badly; the pain was soon relieved, and the wound healed by this medicine. In fact it is the best fame to learn that Mr. Lovick P. Allen, formerly of ily medicine I ever used for the cure of colds, coughs, and Tuskegee, committed suicide by hanging himself a number of other complaints incident to the human with a hankerchief, at Greenville, Butler county, on the 6th inst. Pecuniary embarassments are assigned as the cause .- Mail, of Saturday.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted the undersigned, on the 29th day of December, I Honorable Probate Court of Macon county, Alabam on the estate of JOAN C. McKAY, deceased, this is there fore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make payment thereof to me; and persons having claims agains the same, must present them within eighteen months, o JOHN D. CAMPRELL, Adm'r. THE

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MICAJAH, a man about 37 years old;
KILICK, a man about 48 years old;
KILICK, a man about 56 years old;
ADELINE, a woman about 56 years old;
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SABNA, a girl about 17 years old;
SARNA, a girl about 17 years old;
SARNA, a girl about 17 years old;
SARNA, a woman about 29 years old, and her two children, to-wit: 3 and 1 years old;
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EUWARD WILLIAMS.

We suppose many gentlemen of fortune will be shocked at the want of principle indicated in the following anecdote, which professes to be taken from the life, but is probably designed as a caricature of the habits of the age .-We doubt if the morality is not quite as high toned, as much of the same article in the stock jobbing circles of New York, or even in the speculations which have their centre in every large city. The closing reflections of Mr. Suggs are a striking commentary on the nominal religion professed by many at the present day, who have no sympathy with the sufferings or oppression of the poor and enslaved, but care only for

commercial prosperity.

Before Suggs opened his saddle-bags to pay the Iudian woman for the land. General Lawson, who wanted a slice, came to him and said-" Mr. Suggs, said he, 'I'd like to have an interest in your contract, and I'm willing to pay for it; "I'll find the money to pay the Indian, and give you an interest of one third."

"Not 'thout I was willing, would ye?" asked Suggs jeeringly.

"I'll do better than that," said Taylor, wiping the blood from his nose; "I'll furnish the money, and give you half of what the land sells for when we part with it."

"Very proberbly," remarked Simon "but unless some on ye counts me out five hundred and furnishes your own money to buy the land with, I shall unlock these here"-patting the saddle bags—"and buy it for my-

"I'll do it," said Colonel Bryan, who had been making a calculation on the maide crown of his hat—"I'll do it!" "Ah," said Sugas, "thats what under the chickens squall. You're the man I'm huntin'. Draw your weedins!"—

The land was forthwith certified to Suggs, who immediately transferred it to Bryan. "Now, gentlemen," said the captain, "everybody's satisfied—aint they?"

"If they aint they ought to be," replied Colonel Bryan, who was delighted with his bargain.

"I think so, too," remarked Suggs, "and bein' as that's the case," he continued, opening his saddle-bags, "as I had to act before you all as if my saddle-bags were full of gold and silver, or else lose my chance of profit here I'll now throw out these here rocks old iron, for it's mighty tiresome to a horsel" and the captain did throw out the rocks and old iron, for he had not a dollar in the world! The speculators vanished.

"This here's a mighty bard world," murmured the captain to himself, musingly, "to get along in. Ef a feller don't make every aidgo cut, he's in the back-ground directly. It's tile and strive, and tussle every way to make an honest livin'. Well," he continued in a strain of unusual piety, as he threw up and caught a rolean of dollars; well there is a providence that purvides; and ef a man will only stand squ' up to what's right, it will prosper his endeavors to make somethin' to feed his children on. Yes there is a Providence. I should like to see the man who would say there aint. I don't hold with no sich. Ef a man says there aint no Providence you maybe surethere's some thing wrong here"-striking the region of his breast-pocket-"and that man will swindle you, ef he can, certain."

A Disinterested Boy.

We have not read for a long time a more beautiful illustration of firm itegrity in boyhood than is recorded in the fellowing anecdote of a French lad .-When so many business men have made shipwreck of character and fortune by grasping too eagerly after worldly treasure, it is refreshing to meet with an example of firm principle in a noble boy, who was not willing to profit by the sympathy for his misfortune .-The incident is told by a letter-writer from Paris:

About nine o'clock in the morning, a little boy of twelve, whose jacket of white cloth and apron ditto distinctly indicated that he followed the profession of pastry-cook, was returning from market with an open basket on his head, containing butter and eggs .-When he had reached the vincinity of the church of St. Eustache, the little fellow, who could only with difficulty make his way through the crowd, was violently jostled by a stranger who was passsing so that his basket tipped, and fell to the ground with its contents. The poor lad, when he saw his eggs all broken and his butter tumbled into the gutter, began to cry bitterly and wring his hands. A person who happened to be in the crowd that gathered around the little fellow drew out a ten sous little piece from his pocket, and giving it to the boy, asked the rest who stood grouped around him to do the same, to make up the loss occasioned by this accident. Influenced by his example, every one present eagerly complied, and very speedily the boy's apron contained a respectable collection of coppers and silver. When all had contributed their quota, our young valant, whose distress had vanished in a moment, as though by enchantment, warmly thanked his new benefactors for their kindness, and forthwith proceeded to count the sum he had recieved, which amounted to no less than twenty-two francs and thirty-five centimes. But instead of quietly putting the sum in his pockhe produced the bill of the articles he had lost, and as its total amounted only to fourteen francs, he appropriated no more than that sum; and then observing in the group that surrounded CEALLING GRAWET

im a poor woman in gallant rags, the ittle fellow walked up to her and placed the remainder in her hand. Certainly it would have been impossible to show himself more deserving a public generosity, or to acknowledge it in a handsomer manner. The boy's noble conduct was greeted with the applause of the crowd, who were delighted to find such delicacy and propriety in one

A Chapter of Mistakes.

It is a mistake to suppose that people are thirsting after the knowledge of the truth of God when they have monev at interest and refuse to patronize a religious paper.

It is a mistake in the devotces of pride and self-conceit to suppose that their "costly array" and lofty bearing will command the respect of a sober, thinking community.

It is a mistake to suppose that learning and talent will snpply the place of vital piety.

It is a mistake in the worshippers of mammon to suppose that they can drag themselves to heaven with the world upon their backs. It is a mistake to suppose that we can

please God and all men. It is a mistake to suppose that if we do not take care of our own characters.

our neighbors will do it. It is a mistake in the envious to sup pose that they can build themselves up by pulling down others.

It is a mistake in contributors to suppose that editors have nothing to do but correct their errors, decipher their crow-tracks or rewrite their articles.

It is a mistake that long articles, without either pith or point, will be acceptable to the readers of a paper. It is a mistake to suppose that long

obituaries and stale poetry will be generally read. It is a mistake to suppose that a stian does not know how to "prebrethren in honor" before him-

It is a mistake in a polemical tyro to suppose that his oponent has no feelings, and should not be treated courte-

It is a mistake in a minister to sup pose that his congregation will repose confidence in him if his conduct contradicts his preaching.

It is a mistake in church members to suppose that their pastor will entertain a high opinion of their love or respect for him, when they have no other evidence than empty words to prove

It is a mistake to suppose that a minister likes to be scolded by his parishioners for not preaching and visiting more, when necessity requires that he should be at home laboring with his hands to "supply their lack of service toward him."

It is a mistake in officious persons to suppose that they are always thanked for their pains.

It is a mistake to suppose that the contributors commit all the blunders, that the compositors have no share, and It will be a mistake in me to suppose

that this chapter will be generally read by those for whom it is especially intended, unless good, benevolent subscribers will lend their papers. If I am not mistaken, this chapter is

quite long enough.

The Girl and the Fishes.

In a town near Boston, there once stood a small house, close by the side of a river. A little girl lived in this house with her father and mother.

This was a very kind little girl .-Every day she used to take some bits of bread, and go near the edge of the river and call, "Turtie, turtie." A number of turtles would swim to

the place where she was, and catch the pieces of bread she threw into the wa ter. or take them out of her hand When the little fish saw how kind and gentle she was, and that she did

them no harm they, would also come and eat the crumbs of bread, The turtles and fishes soon became so tame that she could put her hands into the water and take hold of them.

People came many miles, in their carriages, to see the little girl feed the fishes and turtles. She was so gentle and kind that the little creatures had no fear of her. They would crowd around her hands in the water, and take the bread from her fingers.

You see, from this lesson, how much may be done by kindness. The little boy or girl that is kind to others, will always have friends. By kindness to dogs, horses, and other animals, you may alawys secure their affection; and, as you have seen, even turtles and fishes may be tamed with kindness.

The Mother.

Despise not thy mother when she is old. Age may wear and waste a mother's beauty, strength, limbs, senses, and estates; but her relation as a mother is as the sun when it goes forth in his might, for it is always in the meri dian, and knowing no evening. The person may be grey-headed, but her motherly relation is ever in its flourish. It may be autumn, yes, winter, with a woman, but with the mother, as mother, it is always spring. Alas, how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living! How heedless are we in youth of all her anxieties and kindness! But when she is dead and gone-when cares and the coldness of the world come withering to our heart -when we experience how hard it is to find true sympathy-how few love us for ourselves-how few will befriend us in misfortune—then it is that we think of the mother we have lost.

One trouble sometimes makes us forget a thousand mercies.

What's the Use. JUDSON "Where's Sam?" said Joe Denuett. FEMALE INSTITUTE,

coming into Mr. Powers' yard, and sec-MARION, ALABAMA. ing Mrs. Powers at the door. "Up to his study," answered Sam's mother.—
"And where's that? asked Joe; "I Faculty.

8. S. SHERMAN, Principal. did not know that Sam had a study." Sam's mother smiled, and told him to Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Vocal and Instrumental Music

where are you?" "Halloo?" said a voice from above, Joe looked up, and saw his friend perched in the crotch of an apple tree, with slate and book in hand.

"Come," said Joe, "the boys are going a boating and want you to go." "Can't," answered Sam, "I am trying to master this algebra; we all missed to-day."

"Why, it is Wednesday afternoon. and that is our time. I would not study, I am sure; What's the use?" asked Joe. "Well, for my part, I am bound to

said Sam. "Pooh! it's too hot to study; beside I hate algebra; what's the use of puzzling your brains over X plus Y?" "I think it is of use to get our les-

get this lesson the first thing I do,'

sons," said Sam. "What are you going to do after that," asked Joe.

"I am going to weed onion beds." "O! it's too pleasant to work; what's the use of tying yourself up here all the afternoon? I know I would not." said

"Well, I know it's of use to do what needs to be done," was Sam's an-

This was a fair sample of Sam Powers and Joseph Dennett, two boys who lived in the same neighborhood, it is twenty-five years or more since this kind of talk took place, and the boys are now men. Sam Powers is called a man of "iron will," because he lays plans and carries them out with a patience and energy that never gives up. He is one of the first business men of the State, and a truly pious man, too. How is it with Joe? He goes through life a man, just as he did a boy. If there is any extra exertion to be made in his business, he asks-" What's the use?" and goes it with so little heart that he is sure to fail. He is always complaining of hard times, and wondering how people get ahead so. As for his religion, he does not live as if it were of much use to him or any one

There are some boys who, when they have anything to do, or are called upon to do a little more than usual, try to shirk off by asking, "O! what's the use? The fact is, boys, there is use in getting your lessons, and getting them well, and making extra exertions to get them, if they are difficult. There IS USE in weeding the garden, chopping at the wood-pile finding the cows, cultivating a taste for reading, and in doing what your parents ask of you .-Whenever I hear a boy trying to excuse himself from duty by asking fretfully, 'O! what's the use?" I mark him as a lazy, shirking, shuffling boy, who will be very likely to be good for nothing when he grows up. You must have a hearty interest in your work, and always feel very suspicious if you and closes on the 25th of June. find an inclination to dodge a duty, with this meaningless excuse. - Child's

Lessons from the Heathen.

Good lessons may be learned sometimes of heathen parents. Missionaries tell us that when the devotees of Juggernaut are driving the idol car through the streets, mothers may be seen placing the tiny hands of their infants upon the ropes, thus early teaching them the duties and practicies of idol worrship-

Here we may discover the secret of that tenacity with which idolaters cling to their heathen rites. They are ready to sacrifice their richest treasures, even their wives and babes, to appease a supposed angry god. They will endure torture and suffering almost unparelled to atone for their sins. They run through fire with unprotected feet, walk upon the points of nails and spikes, and crawl upon their naked knees for weary miles, all to secure the favor of an idol god.

Why this unyielding adherence to their religious forms? One reason, and perhaps the principle one, is found in the early training of the child. Before it can pull an ounce, its little hands are laid upon the ropes when the car of Juggernaut is dragged along. Its eyes behold, its hands feel, and all its senses are made alive to the rites and forms of a parents religious creed.

How different it is with the children in this Christian land! Even pious parents do not think of impressing their little ones religiously thus early in life. Some appear to think that twelve or fifteen years is early enogh to begintheir definite religious instruction. They have little faith in earlier conversion, and doubt very much the propriety of admitting children into the church .--Such parents need to learn of heathen mothers the art of training children up in the religion of the fathers.

A missionary says that in the South Sea Islands, the mother goes to the temple with the required offering, even before the birth of the child, where the priest performs the ceremony of infusing "the spirit of the god" into the child. Christian mothers, with equal confidence in the Father of all, might infuse somewhat of the spirit of the gospei into their offsprng before they attain to six years of age. If the heathen infant may learn to pull the idol car, why may not the Christian child be taught to love and serve the Lord?

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THE tenth annual session of this Institution will be opened on the first Tuesday in September, and close trace a term of forty weeks, exclusive of the will contain the containing of the session will contain will commence on 14th December, and close on 6th January. Students will be received at any time during the term, and charged pro rata, from the time of entrance to the end of the session.

There will be no abatement of charges for absence are cept in cases of death or of decided stability from position protracted illness.

RATES OF TUHTON PER SCHOLARTIC TRACE.

member.

We hope that those who enter, will do so as tarly in a session as practicable. Prompt and regular attoduce on not be too strongly insisted upod, both as a many interest to the popil and of justice to us. The last single recitation is detrimental to both. Deer seem ute's tardiness causes more or less embarrassent take entire class.

Board, Lodging, and Washing, per month 12 For particulars, apply to WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal,

TUSKEGEE, ALA., August 20, 1857. Tuskegee Male High School. THE EXERCISES of this Institution will commesse a Junior 20 00 Incidental 60

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J. C. STURGEON, A. B. WILLIAM HALL,
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November 12, 1857:—27-2m

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Tuskegee, Ala., April 16, 1857.

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