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For the South Western Baptist Letter from Sister Crawford.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24, 1857. My Dear Father and Mother :--

You will be surprised after the letter informing you of my having sailed, to receive further news from me at Shanhai. "Man proposes, but God disposes." We left port on the 1st inst., and on the evening of the 2nd Wednesday, were fairly out of the Yang tsz Keang river. There are, however, along the coast of China, especially near the mouths of the large rivers, thousands of small, rugged islands. It is dangerous boats, would not live one minute in sailing at night among the islands and we anchored. Thursday having head winds, we still did not clear the islands, and anchored near the Raffles islands. The wind was blowing quite a gale, the atmosphere was thick, and we remain- the rocks, of course the sea would wash ed there until Monday morning. By over her and sweep everything away. daylight, it had cleared off, with a fresh The Capt. had ropes prepared with loops breeze blowing, and we weighed anchor to lash us to the stumps of the masts. and set sail. I had not, the previous days, been so sea-sick as I expected, and made all the preparations necessabut that morning the ship pitched so ry for this forlon hope. Persons are fearfully, I was barely able to get up sometimes saved when the ship goes to and half dress myself. The wind in- pieces-those who can swim-or somecreased. When the Captain came down times on spars, &c. I knew also, that to breakfast at eight o'clock, and look- persons lashed to the masts, even when ed at the barometer, he made an excla- the ship held together, were drowned mation that made us anxious-snatch- or dashed to death by the violence of ed up a piece of bread and ran back on the sea breaking over, and my chances deck. After breakfast I ceased to be of life seemed few. Captain Cutler, at sea sick. Every few minutes Capt. C. one time came down and said. "it will ran down to look at the barometer, and all soon be over-she'll be on the rocks the mercury continued to fall. The wind in an hour." Death in any form, is truincreased rapidly, and by nine or ten ly "the king of terrors," but to be o'clock, was blowing a furious gale. I heard the steward say, "we are in for a regular typhoon." After living here days were not times to forget our Friend several years, and knowing something of the havoc made on this coast by these terrific cycloids, I began to feel some concern. Not having full searoom, the Capt, thought best to seek some safe anchorage. At ten o'clock, he turned our head and made for a passage in the Fisherman's group-southward of our former anchorage. The wind blew furiously, yet, as it increased, we made all possible haste, and instead of taking in part of the sails, kept under full sail in that fearful gale. Even the old sailors expected every moment to see the masts and rigging blown away. But our only safety now was, in speed-and I never before saw a ship so plough the deep. Her bows yond." It was a time to examine well were almost under water. By two the foundation of one's hope, and I must o'clock, we were anchored three miles short of the place Capt. C. was making on board was very different from the for. Those four hours I sat on a stool with my back against my berth and feet against the side of my state-room ; face calm, every movement deliberate. propped in and remained there motionless. After anchoring and taking in all to bear her off. The words of command sails, the ship eased for a time, and the were few. I could not help looking at afternoon was spent in taking down spars to lighten her above. This, how- so soon to be launched unprepared into ever, did not suffice. The wind increas. eternity. Capt. C. was sick-anxious ed, and though we had two anchors down, she was drifting towards the from exhaustion. That was a trying shore. About supper time the order moment, because there was no other was given to clear away the masts .- tried one to direct. Tuesday night The rigging on one side was cut loose, passed away at last. Mrs. Yates and a few strokes on two of the masts, and I lay on the cabin floor pillowed on the all was blown over, scarcely touching shawls we had gotten for deck usagethe ship, and wounding no one. They feet propped against the iron legs of still hung by the rigging on the lee the settee and head against the side of side after they fell into the water, but the cabin. During the night we pass that was soon cut loose, and we were ed the projecting point without strikfree of the whole. The ship was so ing, and by morning the flood-tide had much lightened that in answer to my set in, and we would not drift any more question, Capt. C. said. "I don't think until ebb in the afternoon. The wind the wind can blow hard enough to drift had changed to the west, and all de-

her now." The howling, screaming, hissing of the wind with the roaring. moaning, leaping, dashing of the mad ocean and the laboring of the poor ship. drove sleep from every eye. I sat on my same stool all night with the exception of a few uneasy moments just about day. Daylight always brings some relief, because we can better see what is going on ; but it brought no abatement of the storm. At breakfast,

only the mate and I, were present. said, "you had a hard time last night." "Yes, the ugliest night I ever saw," he replied, "and it is no better this morning." We had lost an anchor during the night, drifted four or five miles, nearly across the channel, near our lee shore. The islands were rugged, rocky cliffs-what sailors call an iron-bound shore. When not far from the land, we began to drift out of the channel not far off, and parallel with the lee shore.

At flood tide, we did not drift, but at ebb, when wind and tide came from the same point, we made a mile or more an hour. But an attempt at description is folly. Those terrible three days and nights will never fade from my memory. Tuesday night was most fearful. A high point, rocky and rugged, projected from the shore, and we were making right for it. We had lost all anchors but the longest, and one very small one. All knew the danger-not one but expected to render that night, an account to his Judge. There was no panic, no tears, no screaming. Ev-

erything on board was silent as death. Only the storm was heard with an occasional command, screamed at the top of the voice, so as to be heard above the roar, only a few feet distant. We knew if she struck the rocks in that wind and sea, she must go to pieces in a few minutes. The long boat, or jolly such a sea. So, the only chance of life, was not to strike the rocks. That only hope seemed now gone -we were nearing it at every plunge of the shipslowly but certainly. Should she strike

termined not to spend another night What is to be done now, I cannot purpose, without my knowledge or connear those terrible rocks. So, when say. Whether we lose part or all of sent, has been developed, I regret it ebb tide came (the storm being some- the passage money, I cannot say. The most sincerely, not so much for my own what abated,) we put up two small tem- vessel will be repaired and ready to sake, as for the sake of those brethren porary sails-cut loose our anchor, (as sail in two months, it is thought. I who thought such a measure legitimate we could not get her up,) and made out since hear it is doubtful whether the This explains to brethren Dayton and of the passage for the sea. We were Ariel will pay to repair it ; repairs will others, why "Dr. Howell advocated clear of the immediate vicinity of land cost its former worth.

by night, and we sailed east all night. The ship, without masts to steady her, tell you about going home. I would reasons he is always ready to assign, rolled fearfully and was in danger of fain spend my remnant of days on land, accept, in the form proposed, "The being engulphed; still it was a great but if my life or health depend upon a Southern Baptist Sunday Sahool Union." relief to be clear of the rocks. Our change, I shall not hesitate to set out It was heralded last summer, by brothonly chance now was to meet with again, knowing the same God is on the er Dayton, that the Convention was some friendly sail to take us off and resea that reigns on the land, and is eve- called at the instance of brother Howport the condition of the poor old hulk. rywhere mighty to save.

Affectionate

[From the Christian Index.]

Letter from Dr. Howell.

Early next morning a Siamese vessel was descried and signalized. (a signal from Bob, in which he says "Sue has called at his instance, in consultation of distress is made by hoisting the flag gone to take care of brother John's with brother J. R. Graves, and of upside down.) Between nine and ten motherless children," and I am left to which brother How II was made the o'clock she was in speaking distance, guess that dear sister Mary has left the passive instrument. These are facts, and and we found the Captain was an Eug- scene of earthly trial. When, how, I speak only of facts developed by a lishman. Capt. C. asked him if he where, is not mentioned. Poor brother general inspection of all the publicawould take the Ariel's passengers, to John, he too, then, has tasted the bitter tions in the premises, which appeared which he replied he would ; but, added cup. May he find comfort from above -. in the meeting, and have since found that he was out of provisions and fire- surely there is no one on earth that can their way into the newspapers. I am wood. It was no time to discuss small administer it.

matters, and the Ariel's steward put up a few chickens, meats and a tin of of my ship wreck, and return to Shang- that they should be known, is due alike crackers, to go over in the boat. The hai. I cannot write to them all. I to me, to my brethren, and to the cause sea was still rolling fearfully, and the have only given you a short glance of in which we are all engaged.

ships did not dare get very near, so we the affair. The particulars, Mr. Yates I cannot, my dear brother, accept the ny. Mr. and Mrs. Yates, and Annie, publication, went over first, and then the boat came

back for me. I took what clothes I I afterwards found indispensable to health and comfort. Mrs. Yates took a few cushions and extra clothes for An- Crawford's throat is not well. We expected to get to Shanghai in

two days, and we set out with many prayers for those we left on the wreck-Their only chance seemed to be for us to come in and send a steamer for it .---The Captain of the siamese ship, Phil-

Sunday Schools as he did," in the Cen-By next mail I will be better able to tral Association, and yet could not, for

ell. It is now heralded by the same bro., On reaching home, I found a letter and in the same papers, that it was sorry that they are such as they are, Please let those absent from you know | but I am not responsible for them; and

had to pull at least a quarter of a mile thinks of writing to the Board, and you proposed constitution in its present in a jolly boat. To make the boat light will see the letter published. This I form, of the Southern Baptist Sunday as possible, we took as few things as have only scratched down hastily for School Union, not only because we had we could and then divided our compa- you. I am not able to write letters for no such declaration present as (not knowing the mind of our brethren) au-

Our revival continues ; five are to be thorized us to act for the South, but albaptized next Sabbath ; others in an so, and mainly, because it originated wore -- a wrapper for sleeping in, ex- interesting state of mind. Pray for us; another Southern Baptist Publication Sotra shoes and stockings, and a wadded for my health. Love to all the family ciety. We already have one, which is sacque for bad weather -- all of which and friends, in which Mr. C. joins. Our just now reaching a vigorous maturity. mission prospects look dark. Mr. Cabi- and having accumulated a capital of niss, I fear must leave soon, and Mr. say forty thousand dollars, and under the direction of a Board of managers,

in whose piety, orthodoxy, wisdom MARTHA. learning and integrity, I have as much confidence as I could have in those of any men living upon earth. I have thought they might have acted with

NASHVILLE, Dec. 21st, 1857. My Dear Brother Walker :-- I write more energy, and have given to their members, is, in my judgment, wholly now to inquire whether you have pub- publications a wider circulation, espeplated to assign it. lips was the only Englishman on board, lished a communication I sent you, some cially in the South West; but my inhis wife, the mate and mate's wife, were time ago, in regard to the origin and formation on this subject is not sufficient Eurasians. (Half Europeans, half Asia- early history of the Index. I have not to entitle my opinions to any reliance. tic-these were English and Malay). seen it. Lately, owing doubtless to This Society is especially charged with The crew, in all about 80, were siam- the derangement of the mails, not, per- the publication of Sunday School books, ese ; Malay, Chinese, &c. haps, more than half your papers ever and, as its reports show, is publishing We were treated very kindly. The reach me. If the article has appeared, them as fast as it can procure the manaccommodations were very poor, but will you please mail me another con- uscripts, and the means to send the m forth. And shall we now create in the what they had, they gave us freely .-- taining it ? Our Sabbath School Convention seems same field, and for the same objects, The cargo was sugar, dyewood, Tiger's bones and deer bones, making such a to have attracted very considerable at- another Society entrusted with the very smell that made us sea-sick all the while. tention. On that subject I may, per- work already confided to this? Would Then ants and cockroaches, the latter haps without impropriety, say a few this, even supposing the new Society to be in every sense as competent as the as large as grown locusts, swarmed in words to your readers. seems, have it by itself. I am, there-The call for that Convention was cred- old, be just to that Society ? Would it miriads ; snakes, centipedes and scorpfore, opposed to the whole project, and ited to me, and up to the time of its be just to ourselves? Would it be good ions, were abundant in the hold, and meeting, I really, notwithstanding some policy ? To me, this whole thing is reoccasionally made their way on deck. developments which I did not compre- pugnant. We are told, however, by And after getting home, we found there laid upon the table, and remain there was a boa-constrictor in the hold-that hend, in my simplicity, supposed my- your correspondent, that no harm wil indefinitely. self to have been its author. It is cer- thus be done to the Southern Baptist Siamese will not go to sea without some-As ever, yours truly and affectionthing of the kind, thinking, I suppose, tain, however, that I did not contem- Publication Society. Indeed, that it ately, it brings good luck. The lady gave plate the purposes which were develop- will be rather benefitted than injured ed in the assembly. I presumed that it by the presence and action of this new Retrenchment--Where it must her berth to Annie and me. Mr. and Mrs. Yates, with Mrs. Phillips' two would be such a Convention as those organization ! That brother, should he frequently, of late years, held in Vir- take it into his head to wear my coat children, slept on the floor by us, and After the great fire of 1835 in New the remainder in other little corners ginia, in which might be presented the this winter, might just as well attempt York, many of the wealthy lost a great importance of Sunday Schools, the best to prove to me that by doing so he about. We were there ten days-head portion of their income. The pastor of winds-jammed in the islands with an methods of creating, and rendering would put me to no inconvenience one of the churches, in making his usuinefficient crew and ricketty ship, Capt. them permanent, the most successful that indeed, it would be a benefit to me al annual collection for the cause of beway of conducting them, and how we rather than an injury. The writer of Cutler grew weary of waiting for a nevolence, passed by a venerable and steamer, sailed nearer and came up in could best and most readily co-operate Theodosia Earnest ought not to give us worthy man who had been accustomed with each other throughout the whole such logic as this. We are shocked by to give one hundred dollars a year. The South, in their advancement. Nor did it, rather than satisfied. But we are This was the first news our friends good man, remembering that the period here had of our wreck, and Capt. C. I imagine that a constitution would be told by the newspapers that this very was quite uneasy when he found we proposed to render the organization brother is Limself rapidly preparing still had not arrived here a week after permanent under any name whatever. Sunday Sceool books, and that several the collection. we left him. He reached here Wednes- To this, however, when in general terms will be ready, and actually presented day night. Thursday evening, we in suggested, I accorded, still under the to "The Union" in April next at Amerithe Siamese vessel, were near the impression that nothing more than has cus, in your State. Very well-let him month of the river, and saw the steam- been intimated was designed. Indeed, prepare them, if the Bible Board will er going out-we guessed for the Ariel. I thought it would be an excellent plan, allow their Corresponding Secretary to nation." as it proved. Friday evening having and until the constitution was submit- devote nearly all his time to writing had head winds, we had made but little ted, earnestly advocated it. When that books, and instead of presenting them way, and had just entered the river. paper was read, the whole truth came to "The Union," let him send them to We saw the steamer towing the hulk up before me. It was then apparent the Southern Baptist Publication Society. and anchored near enough together to that the call for the Convention was If they are such books as the Baptists make out with telescope that it was not mine, and I am now glad that it approve, that Society will publish them, the Ariel. Saturday she passed us and was not. Not having been consulted and for as small a price and in as good got in first. We got to Woosung Sat- at all by the movers in the enterprise style as the work can be doncelsewhere urday about 4 o'clock. Tide having nor had any explanations, I was, it in the South or South West. And let turned against us, we went ashore, got seems, behind the times, and left, when that "Sweet Singer" also, brother Fish, four sedans, (the name of the Siamese) the project was evolved, either to go, of whom the Tennessee Baptist speaks, ship was "Bankok Mark," from Bankok) willingly or unwillingly, with the crowd now preparing "songs for children," do and reached home at nine o'clock, Sat- in its favor, or to fall out of the ranks the same thing. Until the Southern urday night, 19th inst., much to the joy into a hopeless minority, as I might Baptist Publication Society fails to do of our friends here, who were intensely choose. All this brother Dayton has the work assigned it, we want no other. anxious about us-and to our own explained and certified in an article Nor can I accept that proposed local great comfort. We all suffered in lately published in your paper and sev- board in this city, whose names were health from exposure, anxiety and want eral others. You are aware, my dear laid upon the table, in the Convention, brother-for I was once your pastor, in deference to the appeals of an earnof food proper for invalids. Among the islands, we were once and you know me well-that I am an est minority, or any other like it, as the very uneasy lest we should be attacked enthusiast on any subject that deeply purveyor of theology for my children. by pirates. We also had some threat- interests me. I never conceal any of I am sorry that in reference to that acening weather, and one hard blow .- my designs, nor suspect any one else of tion in the Convention, brother Davton God wonderfully preserved our lives doing so. In my zeal for Sunday said, in a voice of lamentation, in the through all, and I feel doubly His. I Schools, I saw only what was apparent. article he appended to the publication If any attempt to make use of me, for any of the projected constitution, that the to rebuke us from the tomb of Henry meetings. Try it. am now as well as when I left.

best hope of the Baptist people must Rankin, who, from the great deep of his now be deferred until next April. I am earthly losses, doubled his donations not convinced that our best hopes are for God's cause, uttering these memonecessarily connected with the action rable words, "Retrenchment must not of the local board here, and if they begin at the house of God."

[The N.Y. Observer, one of the most against the Christian, moral, or intelthoroughly orthodox of the Presbyterian lectual character of these brethren .-- presses, thus speaks of the doctrinal They are nearly all members of my soundness and evangelical tone of the church, and several of them among the Commentary of Olshausen, now issuing dearest personal friends I have upon from the press of Sheldon, Blakeman earth. Nor do I refer especially to the & Co.]

"Landmark" doctrine, known to be "a The fourth volume of the celebrated hobby" among them; which, by the Commentary on the New Testament by way, they do not understand, since they Prof. Olshausen, has made its appearhave never yet learned the teaching of ance from the press of Sheldon, Blakethe Bible, nor the opinions of our breth- man & Co., of this city. It gives us ren in the South, regarding it. There great pleasure to notice the handsome are several other doctrines inculcated style and the rapid enterprise that mark in that office, such as those relating to the publication of this great work, rethe Abrahamic covenant, to the law of quiring as it does so large an investprophetic interpretation, and to the mil- ment, in the midst of a comparatively lenium, which, although they do not in- dull season for the sale of books. But vite, and bring upon us, the same use- this Commentary has made a sensation. less odium, are practically much more It has attracted the attention of Biblical injurious. And what, I will now ask, scholars in all parts of our country, and is the use of this proposed Board at all? the number of its readers is constantly They tell us that if the books that may enlarging, so that the demand is justibe offered can be published anywhere fying the issue of the successive volumes else than in the Tennessee Baptist of- One more, we presume, will complete fice, in Charleston, for instance, upon the series.

as good, or better terms, that they shall The fourth, now out, extends from Robe published in Charleston. Then why mans to Galatians. The ground is the create a Board here, and especially most difficult for the commentator that such a Board, to examine and pass upon he finds in the whole range of Biblical them? Why not submit the manuscripts to study. It is not likely that the views the Board in Charleston ? Does not the of this independent thinker will harcreation of a Board here to examine monize in all points with those of any and approve the manuscripts, intimate other, yet we cannot, without calling the probability that our brethren are thereto special attention, read such reafraid that the books they have written, marks as these in a German Commenor intend to write, would not be ap- tary:

proved by such men as Manly, Wink- "What the law could not do. Christ proved by such men as Manly, Wink-ler, Tupper, and others of the Charles-ton Board. But besides all this—I say it in the kindest terms—this particular is away, in that the takes it upon Himproposed Board, excellent as may be the self; this comes to pass by the vicaripersonal and Christian character of its ous atoning sacrifice of His death."

Such views of the cardinal doctrine incompetent to the task it is contem. of the Christian system, pervading a system of Biblical instruction, cannot I do not expect to be in Americus fail to make the whole most salutary in next April. I suppose I shall not be. its general influence upon the student's Nor do I know to what extent my opin- mind, and we are therefore more and

were, the declaration would come more modestly from some one else than its proposed president. I bring no charge

Olshausen.

Mrs. Yates and I, put on flannel clothes swallowed up in that raging ocean seemed indescribably awful. Those above -they had been spent in prayer. sometimes secret-sometimes Mrs. T and myself together in my room. At that trying hour he was to me a living God-an ever-present God. I still prayed for our lives, knowing and feeling that in the last extremity His hand is still mighty to save--yet I tried to commit myself to Him and prepare myself for the last struggle. I thought, and I his long boat. think, said to Mrs. Yates, "we must not expect dying strength until the moment arrives-we are promised according to our trial and not in advance."-When the dread moment comes He will give us strength sufficient. Our care should be to make sure of the life besay, I hoped tremblingly. The scene ideas I had always formed of such a wreck. Every step was firm, every The men kept hard at work at the helm those stern, serious sailors expecting --weak, and one day fainted on deck.

more pleased with the popularity of the ions might influence the brethren there. work. Perhaps nothing will be gained or lost

R. B. C. HOWELL

not Begin.

by my absence. I will only say furth-PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE METHODIST er, that, upon mature consideration, I ECONOMY. -A Convention of Methodista have arrived at the conclusion that no was lately held in Rochester, New York, good can arise out of this movement. for the purpose of advocating radical I was strongly in favor of such an or- changes in the economy of the Methoganization as I have described, to in- dist Episcopal Church. The following fuse life and spirit into Sunday Schools are the changes insisted upon : in the South West. We cannot, it

I. A new chapter on slavery, entirely prohibiting the holding of slaves.

2. The non-ordination of bisheps, and do hope that by the brethren who may the doing away of that part of the be at Americus in April next, it will be Ritual.

3. The election of bishops for only four years instead of for life

4. The election of presiding elders by the annual conferences.

5. Such an alteration of the districts as will greatly reduce the expense of the office of presiding elder, and require the labors of such an office only where it is needed.

6. Lay delegation in the annual and General conferences.

7. An eligibility on the part of the preachers generally to consecutive reappointments for more than one year.

THE SCULPTURE OF HABIT .--- Did you evhad come for the contribution, soon er watch a sculptor slowly fashioning asked his pastor if it was not time for a human countenance? It is not moulded at once. It is not struck out at a

"Yes," he replied, "I have already single beat. It is painfully and laborimade it. But you have been a great ously wrought. A thousand blows loser this year, and I did not think it rough-cast it. Ten thousand chiselbest to call upon you for your usual do- points polish and perfect it--put in the fine touches, and bring out the features

"My dear Sir," was the answer, "it and expression. It is a work of time : is true I have met with great losses, but at last the full likeness comes out; and I must be very prudent in my ex- and stands fixed forever and unchangpenditure, but retrenchment must not begin ing in the solid marble. Well! so does at the house of God" a man under the leadings of the Spirit.

That day he gave his pastor a check or the teachings of Satan, carve out his for two hundred dollars, and the same own moral likeness. Every day he adds every year till his death. Such an ex- something to the work. A thousand ample is eminently fitted to teach christ- acts of thought, and will, and deed iau duty, in view of the demands of shape the features and expression of God, and the trials of his people. Some the soul -habits of love, and purity, and of us have, doubtless, suffered great truth-habits of falsehood, malice, and losses this year. We must be prudent uncleanness, silently mould and fashion in our expenses, but shall we begin re- it, till at length it wears the likeness of trenchment at the house of God? Our God, or the image and superscription of retrenchment should commence where the Evil One .- Plain Parochial Sermons,

There we have rejoiced with exceeding your own heart well prepared and well joy. Planted in the courts of the Lord's filled with the spirit and love of Christ house, we have been made to flourish. before you come to the meeting." Let The promises of the Bible are as rich as each one comply with the above direc ever; and if we should commence re- tions, and you will not fail of having a trenchment there, a voice would seem true in relation to all other religious blessed meeting. The same will hold

our misfortunes took root--not at the house of mercy-not at the house of furnishes the following recipe for mas peace -not at the house of infinite love. king a good prayer meeting :-- "Get

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. COL. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 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.

Elder W. S. BARTON has been elected Financial Secretary of Howard College. Brother Barton is also authorized to act as Agent for the S. W. Baptist.

J. M. RUSSELL. We will attend to your suggestions as soon as possible.

DR. HOWELL'S LETTER .-- We invite attention to this document, published this week. "Slight of hand" must be pretty thoroughly systematized in Nashville, when such men as Doctor Howell are duped ! Let the letter be read and pondered.

the Southern Baptist papers have spoken out against the movement, and but one (the Tennessee Baptist,) in its favor. A suggestive fact, this !

nor On first page there is a long, graphic, and well sustained description of a sea-storm, by sister CRAWFORD, Missionary to China. Truly a Missionary life is a perilous one, by land and sea. Let the prayers of those at home be offered in their behalf.

Read Professor John's Circular. Truly "busy bodies in other men's matters," are at work We request the patrons of any of the Schools in Tuskegee, Male or Female, not to believe any report in regard to sickness or anything else, till they hear from the Presidents or Principals.

South-Western Publishing House.

In our advertising columns, will be found : catalogue of the publications of this "House,' with many of which we are pleased, and can unhesitatingly recommend to our readers. But there are others to which we most seriously except both in their spirit and matter. Our readers will understand to what we refer by som recent editorials. We publish for that "House" just as we publish for any other similar concern -without being understood as endorsing al their books. We deem it due to ourselves to enter this caveat, lest we should be understood as endorsing the whole catalogue. The South Western Publishing House is not the export of Southern Baptist sentiment. With this disdistinct understanding, we publish the aforesaid advertisement just as we publish those of any other private book firm.

Oaksmith & Co. Again. The above firm sent us a polite letter a copy of their Magazine, and a picture of the "Last Supper" in payment for

our notice of them in our issue of Dec. 24th. Our thanks they will please accept for their letter and the splendid engraving. But as to their Magazine we have no thanks to return. We have no use for the Emmersons, Putnams Harpers, Grahams, Godevs, &c., of th North. Their pretensions to solid healthful literature are ridiculous .-They have already, to a great extent. dwarfed the intellect of our nation they have created a taste for frothy light, common-place literature, such a taste as to prevent good literary Maga zines from being sustained. Their plates of the "Latest Fashions" have created and cultivated extravagance among females. We could bring a bill of charges against them, and sustain them, long as Rollin's Ancient History, but we forbear.

Now, we never intend to aid their circulation, not even indirectly. There is so much humbuggery in New York we are obliged to watch, even then we are sometimes imposed upon.

Southern papers have blowed thei nostrums and productions for but lit tle pay, sometimes simply for the hon or of exchanging with them, till they have introduced them into the South, to So far as heard from, six or seven of the injury of our own journals. Al the time our own publications, in point of intellect, are vastly superior to them. The "Last Supper" is a fine engraving. We would not exchange it for a house full of such Magazines as we

Queries.

have named.

An editor must be patient, and an swer all queries, unless he can show good reasons why he should withhold his views. A brother sends us the following:

"1. Can a Church raise a charge against one of her members for com mitting a private offense against another one of her members, and exclude him. Scripturally?

"2. If A commits a private offense against B, and B does not labor with A for satisfaction, can C, the third person raise and sustain a charge against A for said offense, can the Church exclude A according to the Scriptures ?"

Both the above queries may be an swered by a word of two letters, no A private offense can only reach the public through the party offended, and if he is satisfied, either to bear it in private, or to settle it in the same way, no one else should interfere. And when a settlement is attempted, it should be done according to Christ's directions in the 18th chap. of Matthew.

"United Baptists." Once they went by that | I remit you two dollars to pay my arrears to | vation ? O let us not forget THIS YEAR name in nearly all the Southern and South-west- your valuable paper. "The Lord gave and the to pray for, and sustain by our benefacern States. It is now considered obsolete, and Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the tions, the Bible Board ! Let the brethmost Baptist Associations have dropped it. We Lord. ' Yours Truly,

hope that body will strike it from their Minutes, for we dislike useless adjuncts.

GENERAL SIR HENRY HAVELOCK, is now the title of a man, who, in 1816, com-

menced in the English army as second Lieutenant. He has risen by degrees, meritoriously, till he has lately been baroneted by the Queen ; and both houses of Parliament have voted him a pension of \$5000 a year. Such is the distingushed General and Christian to suffer. Will our brethren please gentleman, whom God delights to hon- turn to our first page, and read that or. He is the man whom Jehovah raised up to protect Misssions in the East. He is now 62 years of age.

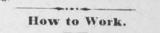
In this connection, we will append a been so instrumental in suppressing : MISSIONARY LOSSES IN INDIA .- The total pecuniary loss to the Christian Missions in India by the late disasters, is \$35,000, and that of the Church Mis- in our own and in foreign lands. sionary Society, the heavy aggregate of 150,000. At three other points the same Society sustains a loss of \$8000

\$6,500. Highly Honored.

October 2nd, 1792, while the world and vigorously sustained by Alabama tion to furnish us a Sabbath School lit-

the house of Mrs. WALLIS, wife of a out the entire Southern and South-West- recurring for a moment to the past. We deceased deacon of the Baptist Church. ern States.

under her roof." readers.



abundant" has enfeebled his health. somewhat, and is compelled to suspend such active operations. In reviewing his past labors, he says :

"Ten years ago, last September, I was ordained to the ministry, in th

ren who compose it not look to us in JOEL M. CHIVERS. vain.

Nor must we forget the BOARD OF THE

SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

The Mission, Bible and Publica-tion Boards.

It was called into existence by the same We are quite apprehensive that the authority, and under the same pressing present financial condition of the counnecessities as the foregoing Boards. try will greatly embarrass our several Up to this date it has issued upwards of Boards, Foreign and Domestic Mission, sixty distinct publications, nearly all of Bible, and Publication. It is unfortuthem the productions of Southern aunately too true, that in times like the thors. It has been the means of scatpresent, the cause of Christ is the first tering over our country north, south, east and west, a healthy evangelical literature, which has greatly increased short article entitled, "Retrenchment- the efficiency of our ministers and where it must not begin," and allow us to churches, and which has greatly elevasuppliment its suggestions with some ted the character of the Baptist denomof our own. We have entered upon a ination. But brethren, "whereto we summary of missionary losses in India, NEW YE R, and it is well for us to form have already attained, let us walk by in the late mutiny, which Havelock has some plans for the future in regard to the same rule, let us mind the same the interests of religion as well as the thing," Much yet remains to be done. affairs of this world. Lend us your ear, Our Publication Society is not half endear brethren, while we plead a little dowed. Instead of having a working set down at \$354,000. The Baptist while the cause of those who are being capital of fifty thousand dollars, it ought (British) Missionary loss at Agra, was "destroyed for lack of knowledge," both to have this day one hundred thousand, or even more, to meet the pressing de-

The DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD in a peculiar sense commends itself to our of that Society are now engaged in and the Berlin Mission suffers a loss of Christian regards. It was located in our bringing out a series of Sunday School own State, from the fact, doubtless that Books. This will require an additional it was supposed by our brethren through-

out the South, it would be cherished

was agitated by the French Revolution, Baptists. Thus far, the expectations of erature such as is now needed by our and during the reign of terror in our brethren have been realized, so denomination in the South? Let us lay reason why he did not notice the pre- may do a year or two longer, any how I am not France-while "Vigilance Committees," far as we know. Let us not forfeit this matter to heart ! See advertise- ceding speech, and the subjects most able to do much myself; besides, I have chil. and "Committees of Public Safety," our honorable position. Let us show ment, "Sunday School Literature," were on the alert for enemies and for that we are not unworthy of the high the public good, CABY, RYLAND, SUTC- trust committed to us : The supervision to be indulged in a word of encourage-LIFFE, FULLER, and a few others, met at of Domestic & Indian Missions through- ment to our brethren in this State, by

would by no means foster the belief that in Kettering, England, and originated From the last Home & Foreign Jour- all has been done that ought to have the English Baptist Missionary Society | nal, and also from private sources, we been done; but we may pause a moment Mrs. Wallis regarded it as one of the learn that our worthy Secretary of this and look back a few years for the pur highest honors that had ever been be- Board, brother HOLMAN, is quite ill, and poses of mutual encouragement. In stowed upon her house. Mr. Fuller, entirely unable to attend to the duties looking into the financial history of the many years after the death of Mrs. Wal- of his office for the present. Let prayer foregoing Boards-Mission, Bible, and lis, says : "The mention of the Society be made to God for him ! And in the Publication-for the last five years, we being formed in the little back parlor of meantime, let his present inability to see that South Alabama has paid into her habitation, always made her eyes visit the brethren, and otherwise pro- the Treasury of all more than sixty thouglisten with delight; she considered it mote the efficiency of his Board, inspire sand dollars. This is an average of

a high honor for so important an under- in us, one and all, more earnest efforts about twelve thousand dollars a year taking to have been determined upon to sustain this great interest. Are there Not more than one Southern State has not many brethren who will send in an surpassed South Alabama in the amount Cary and Thomas, the first Missiona- offering to this Board at once, to supply of its contributions to these several ries sent out by this Society, set sail for any lack that may occur by the provi- Boards. That State is Virginia. Geor-India, June 13th, 1793. The blessed dential withdrawal of the Secretary gia is about the same as Alabama. 1 results of this movement are before our from the active duties of his office ?-- is to be observed also, that within this Who will respond ? Who will gladden period the Baptists of South Alabama our afflicted brother Holman's heart with have raised more than one hundred that warm and generous substantial thousand dollars for Howard College.

Elder JORDAN WILLIAMS, from "labors sympathy essential to the vigorous pros- Between thirty and forty thousand of ecution of Domestic & Indian Missions? this has been expended in the erection We must, in this connection, welcome of buildings consequent upon the desbro. SUMNER, of Virginia, to our State, truction of the former edifice by fire who comes to the assistance of brother | We recur to these facts, not to paralize, Holman in the increasing labors of the but to STIMULATE the energies of our ecretaryship of the Marion Board. We brethren. What has been done in tim say to our brethren, he is worthy of past is the basis of what is to be exyour highest confidence and esteem. pected in the future. Brethren, let us The FOREIGN MISSION BOARD is pursu- labor, and pray, and trust a faithful ing its work with commendable energy. God to "establish the work of our hands Reports from its various missions are upon us." In looking over the immense becoming more and more encouraging. fields that now invite Christian effort. Last week we published a letter from the impression that preponderates in brother PRIEST of the African Mission, the thoughtful pious mind is, How much Testaments donated, 107; making in which must have filled many hearts with remains to be done!-not, How much has gratitude to God. The news from our been done ! Let our past success incite China Missions must fill every heart us to more diligence in the Master's with joy. Long have we been toiling cause.

Communications.

For the South Western Saplist. GAINESVILLE, Jan. 6th, 1858. BRETHREN : Let us look at the consequences of reading speeches in the forum.

In the county of Humbug much excitement existed in our late election. Our court-house was crowded with anx- scription.

ious listeners. Our candidate, Col. Egotism, took from his hat a manuscript, times upon the country, is it. I ask, just to reresembling a school boy's copy-book. trench, or lessen our contributions to charitable He read an earnest appeal to the voters, purposes, or to the support of the gospel? My In the subject of southern rights and brother, retrenchment must not be in matters of black republicans; and showed that he proval. He has continued the variations of was the very man to carry out the wish-was the very man to carry out the wishes of the people. This was a speech of great eloquence and power, and was delivered in a very graceful manner. vineyard, if we do not, he may retrench to The weather being cloudy and dark, the Colonel was compelled to lean over his

with one hand, and trace the lines with all I have-I have a family to support, and g the other. He was answered by Maj. Fillibus-

ter, the opposing candidate. He pulled out of his pocket a paper, somewhat worn and stained, and after doubling it hands; but he has been more merciful to you backwards to work out the wrinkles, he than he was to his servant Job, anciently he mands upon us as Baptists. The Board commenced a speech of much interest has given you a competency, but your all may upon the subject of Nicaragua and be taken this year, and you dare not complain. Walker This speech was occasionally Now, my brother, I think the best way for us interrupted by the applause of the peoexpenditure. Should we not during the ple, and also by the inability of the for what we have, present year, put that Board in a posispeaker to read that part of it which have a new meeting house soon; and truly or was worn off in his pocket. The only oid one is not a very good one; but I think it interesting to the people, was, that this dren, and I have to pay for their schooling, and Before closing this article, we desire

ous, at a Nicaragua meeting. The third speaker was a young Mr. Inkhorn. He unfolded from a cambric handkerchief, a speech written upon gilt-edged note paper, tied with a blue Lord's house so uncomfortable and decayed? ribbon. He pointed out the difference This ought not so to be : and besides, my bro. between oral and written language. He substantial good churches in a town add more said, written language has a permanent to the value of it than any thing else; more to existence in well known distinct char- the individual lots than most of us give for these acters : whereas speech exists only in churches -- so our obligations are two fold. the vibrations of the atmosphere. Ideas in words are like fragrance in cologne water, and if not well corked up by written language, will, from their volatile nature, effervesce. This is one reason why I prefer writing my speech, my ideas having a tendency to rise, I fear they will evaporate between my to do. I feel inclined in my heart to relieve lips and the ears of the audience; there- myself of the burden of secular cares that press fore if I should speak without writing, es heavily upon me and hinders my usefulines; you would get nothing but words.

show that they have but few ideas. The able lie in my way. aperture leading from the mind to the throat, is exceedingly small, so that a man of many ideas finds this passage blocked up, whereas one who has few to provide for their comfort Now the question thoughts finds them passing easily, and is, what must I do as the most proper way of utters them as fast as they are formed, providing for them? Some tell me; "by all and thus he becomes fluent and eloquent, means give yourself up to the work of the min-So, in a large city, the streets of much bu- | istry, and depend upon the churches for a su siness are frequently so obstructed that port." But this advice my judgement cannot you are obliged to stop, while he who approve. I have had some experience and observation in the service of churches; and my rides in an unfrequented lane, lashes own losses and the losses of others satisfy me his horse up to any speed he desires. that a full reliance cannot be put upon churches The speaker, like chanticleer, crows generally. There are honorable exceptions I loud and ostentatious, ending in mere admit. And if I should be so fortunate as to noise ; the reader, like the hen, mod- get with those churches that do their daty fally estly cackles over the rich treasure de- I could afford to venture. But where are they posited in the manuscript. Could I reach them, or come up to the measure A man's first thoughts are never clear. of their wishes even after I had taken the pastoral care of them? Upon this point there is It is by filtering them through much much room to doubt. So the chances of getting meditation, and straining them through into a remunerative position are evidently fr. the rules of criticism, that they become compared with the chanches on the other side transparent and beautiful, fit for the Until I see a better opening than now presents mind of the tasteful and delicate. So, itself to me. I fear to venture. when the rain first falls, it is muddy Other persons tell me I had best continue in and unfit for the palate, but in passing my secular business and rely upon that for supinto the ground and in being purified in port. Well, if I do this. I must necessarily give dirt, it bursts out in a clear and spark- up the churches and devote my time and mind and energies to my calling. Nothing less than ling spring. this will insure success To follow a different Politics, which is our subject to-day, course will result in bankruptcy. Now ought I is, said he, a word derived from both to take a course that will bring along with it the Latin and Greek. And here I may such consequences as these? Surely not. Then remark, that these languages are not there is no alternative. I must attend to my dead, as the unlearned sometimes call secular business, and try to secure the living them. The words of these languages for my family that they look to me and to mo are in the brain of scholars, like insects one else to provide I must spend the flower of in a cheese, alive and active; and a my life in mere worldly concerns. My mind by learned speaker, particularly when ad- day and by night must be burdened with secolar cares. I cannot have time to study the word dressing an ignorant assembly, occaof God as I would ; nor can I relieve mysel sionally allows one of them to wriggle of worldly busines and fully apply my mind to out of his mouth. Poli signifies many. the investigation of truth, even if I could comand tics, words. (The origin of this mand time to do so Hence, when I enter the last syllable, is not quite so clear, but Sanctuary of God to preach the Gospel, I ma is traceable to a clock; nnwritten words go with crude thoughts-with half prepared being, like its everlasting tick, tick, discourses-and with a cold and oppresent tick, insignificant, numerous, and tire- heart. I must be cut off from the pleasur and some.) So politics signifies many words, profitableness of pastoral visiting. I cannot visit churches at a distiance and This is further proved by the wordy preach to them, nor interchange with the debates in the legislature; and also by the long windy speeches in Congress.

show and hot pursuit after the world, have brought all this upon us, and we should surgly

ow retrence. A. Well my brother, as for me and my house we have already commenced lopping off-ever for benevolent objects I must retrench consider. ably, for some years I have given to the amount of ten or twenty dollars for charitable purposes, and for our Pastor, as much as twenty dollars a single year ; but I see 1 must reduce my sub

B. If we, ourselves, have brought these hard need, and of course is not worthy of such treat. ment. "Our Saviour made himself poor that we might become rich." We must work in his

A. Well, brother B., I have worked hard paper, hold his spectacles from falling for what I have, and can't afford to give away I don't, I am worse than an Infidel. I work only about 20 hands, and this year made ag

wards us.

more than about 40 bales of cotton !! B. And brother A., could not the Lord have b. And brother and killed half or all your to do, is to try and do our duty and be thanking

A. Well, some of our brothren say we mut speech had been read six months previ- will be hard run to get along, without paying for a new meeting house. B. My brother how much did your house

and lot cost you on which you reside? Some three or four thousand dollars, perhaps, and can you be satisfied to live in a fine house, and the A. Well, my brother I acknowledge the corn. but I love self so much and money so strongly that my stinginess is unreasonable.

> For the South Western Baptist. The Minister's Soliloguy.

Which ever way I turn my eyes, the prospect appears dark to my sight. I know not what and to give myself wholly to the work of the

Those who speak extemporaneously ministry. But obstacles that seem insurmount

I have a family consisting of a wife and sereral children, who are depending upon me for support. My means are very limited, and I

Howard College.

From an announcement last week, and by a card in this week's paper, it will be seen that Professor W. S. BAR-TON is Financial Secretary of Howard College. The objects contemplated by this appointment are to solicit subscriptions to complete the endowment, so stallments and interest, and to endow his objection allowance made for him, however, as the Library. Times are hard, but we * hope our brethren will respond liberally to our industrious Secretary, and ! Cumberland brother may know two or three give him a hearty reception wherever / Baptists within the range of his acquaintance he goes. His work is a noble one, and we trust success will attend him.

FLOUR MILL .- J. W. DAWSON has built a superior Mill, two miles north of this place. We have tried the flour, and there is nothing of the kind brought to this market superior to it. We have seen nothing its equal. Their cornmeal is fine. It is the intention of Mr. Dawson to make other improvements in his machinery, and make it equal to any mill in the South.

How IT GROWS .- The Christian Index. under the able and indefatigable labors of brother WALKER, keeps growing, not only in size, but in good matter. The first number for 1858, shows considerable enlargement. We are right glad to see it. It was too small for the Baptists of Georgia. That State needs a large paper.

The Catalogue of the Baylor University, Independence, Texas, for 1856, and 1857, shows abundant evi-; dence of the flourishing condition of that young and popular institution. Of ! its age, there is no institution in the South and South West, entitled to a higher position in public favor.

THE BAPTIST FAMILY MAGAZINE is one of the best publications of the kind in our country. We are willing the reader should not take our word for it ; but let him send one dollar to HIRAM REED, publisher, Philadelphia, Pa., and he will be convinced.

The address of elder J. C. Mc-DANIEL, formerly Chambers C. H., is now Ramer, Ala.

Response.

We published not long since a paragraph from the American Presbuterian, Greenville, Tenn., in which the editor made such statements that one would imagine that "Open Commun ion," was quite common in East Tennessee .-We denied it, knowing Baptists too well to be deceived by loose assertiens, and the attention of the Baptist Watchman, published in that section, was called to the matter, and here i what the Watchman says :

"The editor of the American Presbyterian i a very knowing sort of a man, and he may know all that he says he does. There must be the Baptists. He says, 'a number' which may be two or three or a hundred. Possibly on who commune with other denominations. We know of none such, nor have we heard of them t except through the American Presbyterian .-

I We will say, therefore, to our Alabama cotem porary, it is not so, to hurt. Is it so, brother Lane? You understand friend Dobson."

We have seen the defence of the "Presbyte rian," and a poor one it is. He is caught in hi reckless assertions. He can't exactly locate his "numbers." We hope he will learn a lesson -a profitable one. His brother CRAWFORD, of Rheatown, who is going to unmask the Bible Revision movement, and destroy the Bible Un ion, will end in the same kind of smoke--evaporate "into thin air," very thin air.

A Minute from Abroad.

Our old friend, C. S. EASLEY, of Lone Jack Mo., sent us the Minutes of the 24th session of the Blue River Association of the United Baptists, held with Providence Church, Johnson county, Mo., commencing Oct. 3d, 1857. It is gratifying to see, in comparatively a new country, the workings of such an efficient body of Christians. Their reports on Education and other enterprises fostered by Baptists, are well written, and well responded to with money There are 36 Churches in union, with a men bership of 2,529. Baptized last year, 267. I appears to be well off in ministers. We se the names of 35 ordained ministers, and 11 li centiates. They surely pray for preachers out West. The Baptist Church in Lexington is the largest, 256 members ; that at Lone Jack next, 178.

This intelligent body keeps up the phrase, "United Baptists," which meant something once, but means but little now. Not but what Baptists are as much united now, and more too, than when this phrase meant something, but the reason for the cognomen has passed away. More than a half century ago, Baptists in Virginia

and Kentucky, were in two parties, Regular and Separate Baptists. They differed mainly on the atonement. They united in both States upon certain propositions, and took the name of

54th year of my age. Since then I have traveled over 16,000 miles, helped to organize one Baptist Association : assisted in constituting 11 Churches, and in ordaining 4 ministers and 11 deacons. My last year's labor as Colporteur for the Association stands thus : sold 109 bibles, donated 46 bibles .all 262; 73 families have been supplied with the word of God, who were destitute. Other books and tracts were in that benighted land, and to all husold and distributed, to the amount of man appearance, comparatively little \$564,21. Days labor, 220; and Churchhas been done. But now it seems "the es visited, 18. This shows quite a destitution of the Word of Life, in a sec- come." There is really a revival of retion thought to be highly favored." Brother Williams neglected to enter

the ministry in early life, though urged by his convictions of duty to do so, yet he seems determined, by the Master's help, to make up for time last. May he be spared for years, to labor in the vinevard.

"A Convention on Revivals .- A Conven- Let us not forget our brethren who have tion of about 200 ministers, and 100 ruling "gone far hence among the gentiles" to elders, principally from O. S. Presbyterian proclaim the "glorious Gospel of the Synods, assembled in Pittsburg on the 1st of blessed God." Will not some, nay ma-December, and continued in session three days ny, of our brethren make a "New Year's for the purpose of considering the necessity of offering" to the Foreign Board? a revival--the hindrances--the means and the encouragements. The exercises during the

meeting are described as solemn and deeply interesting."

There was no need for such a solemn convocation as that. If a scriptural revival is needed it ister this department of our benefacis to be produced by preaching the gospel, and tions. It is engaged in a business secprayer for the Holy Spirit to apply it. Scriptural one in importance to none in which instrumentalities will produce the revival the Christian effort is involved-The dissem-Churches now need. If a machinery revival is ination of God's Word throughout all lands. desired, a Convention on the subject is quite But how can they execute this trust, the idea. Surely Christ has taught sufficiently plain in his word how gospel revivals are produced. But if his plan is inefficient, it is well to hold a Convention, and agree upon some efficient measures. The extract above, does not the world as to give his only begotten inform us what measures were agreed upon.

Many a mammon loving subscriber if own right hand to grant repentance and he had happened to the misfortunes of our good remission of sins to all that call upon of the Review, to the Publishers. brother, detailed below, instead of sending on to renew his subscription, would have ordered it " topped,' We sympathise with the good brother and we love such whole souled men. Give us a good list of such subscribers, and we would ment"-as surely as He has determined care of the Publishers. have no more concern about the S. W. Bartist, that "this Gospel of the kingdom shall Our brother will excuse us for publishing his be preached in all the world, for a witprivate note. Such an example should not be ness unto all people "-so surely is

GEORGIA, Troup Co., Jan. 14th, 1858. BROTHER HENDERSON, Tuskegee Ala.-Although 1 met with the misfortune last night of wide that blessed volume which is incrop of cotton in it, washed away by the freshet. tended to make all men wise unto salhaving my gin house, together with my little

The North American Medico Chirurgical Review

The undersigned, having purchased of the time, yea the set time to favor Zion has late Proprietors their interest in the "Philadel phia Medical Examiner," a well-known and de ligion progressing at Shanghai. Never, servedly popular Journal, for nincteen years an never, have our missions in foreign able and independent advocate of scientific medfields presented so encouraging an as- icine; and "The Louisville Review," a medical pect as at present. And how can we periodical of more recent origin, but not less better express our gratitude to God, highly appreciated by the profession in all parts than by redoubling our energies in this of the country, on account of its high-toned respect! O let our "prayers and alms", character and the great value of its Reviews and go up as a sweet memorial before God! Original Communications,---the two journals have been combined, and will be issued bereafter under the above title, as a Bi-menthly o one hundred and ninety-two pages, under the editorial management of Drs. Gross and Rich ardson, the late editors of the Louisville Review The Publishers appeal to the profession in all parts of the country to aid the editors and The BIBLE BOARD looks to us in Alathemselves in their endeavors to establish a tru. bama as one of our strongest auxilialy National Medical journal, upon a sure and independent basis. In evidence of their deterries. Let us meet the just expectations mination to secure this result, they beg leave to of the brethren who are called to adminrefer to their list of regular contributors, whose well-known names and characters offer a sufficient guarantee that no section, clique, or school influence will be represented in the pages o the "Review."

J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co., Publishers Nos. 22 and 24 North Fourth St., Phila. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Five dollors per unless we, who placed them in that reannum, payable in advance; or six dollars at sponsible station, furnish the necessary the end of the year. Subscribers who pay in means? As surely as "God so loved advance will be entitled to receive the Review free of postage from the time that their sub Son" to die for its redemption-as surescription is received.

ly as He has exalted that Son at his Subscribers will please make their remittances, and direct all letters on the business affairs

Him-as surely as He has sent his Ho-Books for review and Exchange Journals ly Spirit into the world, to "convince it should be sent, free of expense, to the North American Medico-Chirurgical Review, to the of sin, of righteousness, and of judg-

> There is enough in Christ for you, when you have nothing in yourself.

the BIBLE CAUSE the cause of God-so Jesus will receive you, though all the surely are we called upon to "labor to- world reject you.

gether with Him" in spreading far and Go to God as a sinner, if you question your right to go in any other character : he always receiveth sinners.

consists in many words.

he, of improving the criminal code, pro- bread out of the mouths of my children to dos tecting orphans' property, and promot. ing the cause of education, there is not now time to discuss them ; and, like this is enough. those who have preceded me, I must I will bear my lot as well as I can-study the

omit them for the present. Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR.

> For the South Western Baptist. Retrenchment.

times; we must retrench, or most of us will be of the loss they sostain by not giving a better ruined B. Indeed the times look squally; but if I the thought?

mistake not, we, ourselves, are the guilty sufferers-our pride, and consequent extravagance in

word of God as best I can-preach as faithfully as I can-until death shall relieve me of my burden and set my soul free.

A. My brother B., these are awfully hard the Gospel. How insensible the charches are

A MINISTER.

gives the experience of many a poor minister of

support to their ministers. Will you ponde MADISON

Examine your aim in all you undertake

Reader, the above is not an ideal sketch. I

must send away empty, saying to them, "Be "

ministers. I cannot go up to the annual convecations of my brethren, because my business will

Benton's "Thirty years in the Senate" not allow, or because I have no money to spart is another striking proof that politics to pay horse hire or rail-road fare. I cannot at in sustaining the benevolent enterprises # As to the less important subjects, said which I feel a lively interest, without taky

And the poor that come to my door for alms,

fed and be ye clothed." Shal! I say more? Nay,

Boga, Talladega county, Ala.

We welcome brother MYNATT to our State : "MESSES. EDITORS :- The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Adair's Creek church. Will you please to give them an insertion in the Watchman.

WHEREAS, our pastor Elder Gorden Mynatt, has tendered his resignation to this church, in the expectation of removal to Alabama,

cess as a preacher and paster.

ful laborer for God. in all good works. "Resolved, that these resolutions be published

in the Baptist Watchman." J.O. SMITH, Ch. Clerk.

For the South Western Baptist.

At a regular Church meeting of the Macedonia Church, DeKalb county Alabama, Saturlay before the 2nd Sabbath in December, changes makes the following truthful 1857, D. H. Amos, formerly a member of said and important remark: "There is in al-Church, who now holds a letter of dismission, most every church a great amount of was expelled from the Church for gross miscon- talent, which can only be developed duct viz : 1st. Selling intoxicating liquors, and 2nd for suffering fiddling and daucing in his JOHN B. APPLETON, Mod.

JAMES B. HEFNER, Clk. January 2, 1858.

The "Baptized" Children.

some of the perplexities of our Pedobap- because the talents of all their members. tist friends, in determining the exact are in use, and are thereby constantly relations which the "baptized" children gaining other talents." sustain to the church. But the General have adopted a resolution that seems to settle the matter so far as they are concerned. It is as follows :

Resolved. That in the transfer of the parents from one section of the Church to another, the membership of their baptized children be recognized, and that they be included in such transfer. gant circle of their silks, and the beau-

the organ of the Dutch Church, by way Do I judge rashly and without evidence? of giving completeness to the arrange- Listen to the gossip in that home circle ment, recommends the following form immediately after the church service is of a letter of transfer:

This certifies that A-B-is a "Was not that a beauty of a bonnet baptized member of the Reformed Dutch that Mary A. had on to-day at church ?" Church of ----, and that his (or her) relation as such is hereby transferred, with that of his (or her) parent (or parents.) to the whose Christian nurture he (or she) is same piece as Carrie B.'s, and her's affectionately commended.

This is consistent. It the Christian "I wonder how her father can allow church be a continuation of the Jewish, himself to be so extravagant?" and laptism be to the former what cir- "Did you notice that pert looking cumcision was to the latter, infants, chap in Deacon C.'s pew? His fingers who have received the baptismal seal, were covered with rings, and then such are of course members of the church, a splendid gold chain !" and entitled to all the immunities of membership-communion at the table from New York." of the Lord included. Baptists do not "Did you hear the sharp voice of Surefuse to the members of their own san F ? She must wish to make herself churches the privilege of that commu- heard." nion. - N. York Examiner.

"Wanted at this Office."

ter We publish the following from the Bap- Paul standing on Mars Hill at Athens, ted Watchman, as it relates to a good minister before an Assembly of keen, criticising of Christ, who has recently settled near Easta Greeks, and saying, 'Ye men of Athens,

I perceive that in all things, ye are too superstitious, and I will argue the question with you as soon as my carpet-bag comes from Berea ! !""

AMEN .- The North rn Christian Advocate has an article on the word "Amen." It says : "We believe that the Metho-Revolved, that we deeply regret his removal dist people are more addicted to the irfrom us, and from this field of his labor and suc- religious use of the word Amen than any other, and this we think is not the "Revolved, that we most cordially recommend result of a want of religious reverence him to the churches where he may go as a faith. - though the habit certainly engenders irreverence--but a purely incidental, we may say thoughtless, effect of an earnestness and a warm-heartedness which certainly would find a more appro-

priate expression in some other words."

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Some large and wealthy churches are very weak, because the talents of their members have been rolled up in a napkin and hid in the earth ; while some We have noted, from time to time, small and poor churches are very strong,

The practice of going into the Lord's Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church house, on his holy day, simply to see and to be seen, is very well exhibited and reproved by a correspondent of the Morning Star:

Our fashionable churches are thronged with mere Sunday worshippers, with scores who go to exhibit the extrava-The editor of the Christian Intelligencer, ty in the style of the latest French hat.

> "Yes ; but did you admire the pattern of her new silk dress ?" It was a ## Sold by all Medicine Dealers - Church of ----, to horrid looking thing. It was off the

> > was 12s. per yard." "Why, that was Hattie D.'s cousin

"I should think so; she was nearly an octave above all the rest." "Where was the text ?" inquired D

Special Aotices.

DADEVILLE, January 5th, 1858. MESSES, EDITORS ; Please make the following appoint ments for me, as Missionary and Colporteur for the Liberty Association, in the Baptist : JANUARY .- Bethel, Talkapoesa county, third Sabbath, and Saturday before ; Beaulah, Tallapoosa co., the fourth, and Saturday before ; Union, Tallapoosa, the fifth, and Saturday before.

FEBRUARY .- Mount Zion, Chambers co., the first Sabbath, and Saturday before ; County Line, Chambers, on the second, and Saturday before ; Lebanon, Tallapoosa, on the third, and Saturday before; Tallapoosa, Tallapoosa on the sourth, and Saturday before. By The brethren of these Churches can make such ap

pointments for me during the week, as will suit their con nce, as I shall stay the week in the neighborhood of each Church, for the purpose of selling Books and imparting religious knowledge. A. W. BULLARD.

> Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments, 1858. At Mount Pleasant, Chambers country, Monday, 11th of

Al Mount Fleasant, Chambers country, Monday, 14th of January ; Tueslay, 12th, at Bethel, Tallapoosa co, at Jught at Leachapoka, Macon co, Wednesday, 12th, at tasdga ; Thurstay, 14th, at Salem , Friday, 15th, at Friendship, Tallapoosa county; Saturday night and Sun-lay, 16th and 17th, at Tallaysee Factory; Tuesday, 19th, at M. Plensant, Macon co., Wednesday night, 20th, at Try it one year for your child.

word ; Thursday, 21st, at Elam; Friday night, 22d, at aburn, Saturday and Sunday, 25d and 24th at Farmville; unday night, at brother John Hughley's, Chambers co. Bar I hope the brethren will make these appointments s public as possible, and that they will bring out their 'amilies, both white and black, to these stated appointments ; and come praying the Lord to be in our midst,

and pour us out a blessing. $g_{\widehat{\mathcal{B}}}$ - A good looking friend of ours, who is on this side of A good-looking friend of ours, who is on this side of though somewhat heavy-headed, while absent from STUART'S GREAT WORK ON PAPERSY, 2d whition. dty a few days, used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative,

and on his return called to see his hady love, but was amust eit to find she did not recognize him ; and immediately de termined to pass for a consin of himself, but was eventual-ly chag ined to find he was supplauting his former self in the affections of the lady, which caused him to make himand on his return called to see his lady-love, but was amus self known ; but the lady still says that she likes the counterfeit better than the original, and insists that he continue (if necessary) to use the Ha'r Restorative. To be had of the druggists .- St. Louis Morning Herald.

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TO CHEE PUBLIC. WERLY, "truth is stranger than fetion"! At differ-fination of the stranger than fetion"! At differ-based me in positions as various as false and unfounded, in the stranger than for one six years, rumor has based me in positions as various as false and unfounded. In the stranger of the stranger than for the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger of the stranger of the stranger in the stranger of the stranger classical and Seitentife Inst-ing the published in the Educational Journal of Alabama and stranger of the stranger classical and Seitentife Inst-ing the stranger of this stranger classical and Seitentife Inst-ing the published in the transformer of the stranger the stranger in the stranger of the stranger classical and Seitentife Inst-ing the stranger of the stranger classical and Seitentife Inst-strate stranger of the stranger classical and Seit This object of the Southern Baptist Publication Society is declared to be (Art. 1st of Constitution,) "to pub-lish and distribute such backs as are needed by the Baptist Demonitation in the South." Its Charter, granted in 1847, conforms to this design. And, in addition to the Books already published, the Society is now prepared to receive mannacripts of all works suitable for the increasing de-mand of Sanday Schools, among Southern Baptists—and to publich them as rapidly as possible. All who feel interested in this great work are earnestly requested to co-operate with the Society in supplying, at an early day, this very apparent want of the Denomi-nation. HE object of the Southern Baptist Publication Society is declared to be (Art. 1st of Constitution.) "to pub Books are published under the supervision of the sing Committee on Publication .

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W.M. JOHNS, Prin'I T. C. & S. Institute. Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 14, 1858. 36

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-16TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1858 PROBATE COURT-STREIAL TICM-16TE DAY OF JAN'Y, 1858. THIS DAY came JOHN D. CAMPBELL, administrator of the estate of John C. McKay, deceased, who was at the time of his death administrator of the estate of John Mc-Kay, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the estate of said John McKay, de-ceased, so far as the same was administered by the said John C. McKay; which were ordered to be set for settle-ment on the 2d Monday in February next : It is ordered that publication be made in the South Weslern Bapiet of three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested be and appear at an Orphans Court to be held on the sa y in February next, and contest said settlen f they think proper

LEWIS ALEXANDER Jan. 21, 1858. Judge of Probate

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Bar-Will attend to the purchasing and forwarding pro-uce upon orders. Jan'y 14, 1858.

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Executor's Notice. FTTEDA L

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. 24 LIKELY NEGROES!

B^Y virtue of an order granted by the Probate Court of Macon county, I will proceed to sell to the highest oldder, at public outery, at the residence of the late Thos. Bedell, deceased, four miles north east of Auburn, on ne 4th Monday in January next, (being the 25th day of said month.) the following NEGROES, to-wit;

(ay of said month.) the following NEOROES, to-wit; DICK, a man about 23 years old; HORACE, a man about 22 years old; CHARLES, a man about 22 years old; CHARLES, a man about 36 years old; COLEMAN, a man about 36 years old; ELLICK, a man about 36 years old; ELLICK, a man about 66 years old; LUCY, a woman about 66 years old; LUCY, a woman about 66 years old; ADELINE, a woman about 56 years old; SABINA, a girl about 17 years old; SLUIA, a woman about 50 years old; SLUIA, a woman about 50 years old;

SABINA, a girl acout 17 years old; SILVIA, a woman about 23 years old; SARAH, a woman about 23 years old, and her two chil-dren, to-wit: 3 and 1 years old; AMANDA, a woman about 20 years old, and her two children, to wit: Betsy and Vienna; KESIAH, a woman about 23 years old, and infant child; MARTHA, a woman about 24 years old, and infant child; dren, to wit: Peter, Dan and John.

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ington paper says : "These delegates represent between ror of the court and the disgust of the Queen, three and tour thousand Pawnees. Un- who abominates the weed. like other Indian tribes who have visited the Great Father here, their first ap-

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Breadstuffs generally quiet. ADVICE. -Advice, says Coleridge, is Money was easier and Consols for account quoted at 941 a 941.

The rates of discount at the Bank of England were unchanged. The loss of the rebels at Lucknow is estimated Whenever you feel your wants, reat seven thousand.

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The holidays checked business operations.

FROM UTAH .- Before us, we have dates from Utah to Dec. 1st. The troops were all in winter ments, they all pulled out their pipes and filled quarters, at Fort Bridger, except Colonel Cook's command, which was only 40 miles distant. The the hall with a cloud of smoke, to the great hortroops were in comfortable quarters, with a sufficient supply of provisions to last until June. Two-thirds of the animals attached to the ex-

pedition had died. It was reported that the Mormons were preparing to leave for the British possessions with their valuables and families. Pioneer parties had al-Paid to Volume No. Amount.

ready left. Brigham Young had sent a quantity of salt to Col. Johnson, who replied that he would hang any messenger coming on a similar errand ?---Brigham Young had invited the officers of the U. S. army to partake of his hospitality during the winter, at Salt Lake City.

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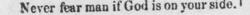
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ture a wager. Those ladies therefore. who, by their example, encourage their sons, brothers, and lovers in playing for amusement, are, in many cases, laying the foundation for their ruin. The fact that they are doing it unwittingly does not relieve them of the responsibility of it, nor will it lighten their own sorrows when their sons, brothers, and husbands shall ruin them by their profligacy. They sow to the wind, and must not wonder if they reap the whirlwind. It is true that all young men who learn to play for amusement do not become gamblers ; but none ever do become such who did not commence that way.

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command, his forces marshalled and to play; and in his own estimation, be- less lunatic and his sister, let him be

"everything ready for action"-in come skilful in it ; before he will ven- daily hourly thankful.

Good Old Advice.

Noah Webster the great lexicographer, wrote a letter to his neighbors in 1786, in relation to the hard times, which reads as though it might have been written this morning. It concludes as follows:

"Never buy any useless clothing .-Keep a good suit for Sundays and other public days, but let your common wearing apparel be good substantial clothes and linen of your own manufacture. Let your wives and daughters lay aside their plumes. Feathers and fripperies suit the Cherokees or the wench in your kitchen, but they little become the fair daughters of America. Out of the dry goods imported you may save fifty thousand pounds sterling a year. These savings in a year amount to more than enough to pay the inter-est of our public debt. My countrymen, I am not triffing with you. I am serious, you feel the facts I state ; you know you are poor, and ought to know the fault is all your own.

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