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For the South Western Baptist. Mr. Spurgeon.

BRETHREN EDITORS : I send you a passage from a Lecture on London, by Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D.D., New York city. As the judgment of an able and eloquent Pedobaptist minister, it will prove interesting to your readers.

M. P. JEWETT. Poughkeepsie, Feb'y 3, 1858.

Our next ride shall be to one of the Churches of London; we take a carriage and enter Surrey Gardens; we stop before a building about the size of the Academy of Music, New York ; capable of seating five thousand people, and will hold six thousand. A row of When our blessed Savior made his advent coroneted carriages is drawn up in in the world, he found the situation of the front. We have a ticket, good for four Jews, notwithstanding their great ad-Sabbaths, which can be procured for vantage of having the Oracles of God one shilling; we enter and find a large delivered to them, not much superior to congregation assembled; many of them that of the Gentiles : at which time the from the common class of people; some civil government of Judea, was vested with hats on, reading the papers; and the general appearance anything but swayed the kingly sceptre over his subthat of a Sabbath congregation. Soon jects then, in a manner equalled only there is a little stir at the farther end by the magnitude of his crimes. We of the building, and a young man enters. There is nothing remarkable in his appearance; short, thick, black eyes, and hair which parted in the middle, in rather an effeminate manner. -Were we to meet Napoleon walking in the garden of the Tuilleries, we should anity. John the Baptist announced the never think that behind that metalic coming of the Messiah, by preaching in face, and sleepy eye, was hidden the the wilderness of Judea, in the fifteenth brain which makes every throne in Eu. year of the riegn of the Roman emperope tremble. And now as we gaze up- ror Tiberius. As John went preaching on this youthful preacher, we wonder if his fame reached the ears of the Sanhe anything can come out of that Naza- drim, the great council of the Jewish reth of a head. But wait a little. In a few moments he rises, and in a clear, whether he was the Messiah, and if not, distinct voice he gives out the hymn: "When I survey the wondrous cross,

heavenward. The first stanza being derness, prepare ye the way of the Lord sung, he says: "You will please sing At the age of thirty, Jesus came unto the next verse in a more subdued tone;" John to be baptized of him in Jordan which is done. He then reads a chap- but the forerunner besitating, says, I ter and expounds briefly. He is re- need to be baptized of thee, and comest markably fluent in exposition; closes thou to me. Jesus, however, reminded his remarks with, "My friends, I thank him, that his baptism was to serve as God. I never lifted my hand against a an emblematical figure, of the manner Jew. My friends, remember the Jew; in which he was to accomplish the he is a relative of my Savior." Then work of human redemption; for as in bapfollows a prayer, and though we should tism the individual is buried under, and not attempt to criticise what is beyond raised again from the water : even so, criticism, we say, it is, in the main, a it became him to fulfill all righteoussimple, earnest petition to Heaven. Af- ness, by dying for the sins of his peoter prayer he gives out his text, with ple, and rising again for their justificathis preamble: "My friends, I have tion. This is the pattern that our Sabeen for the past week in Lincolnshire, vior gave to his people, that they might hard at work,-also in Lancashire. I follow it in all time to come. have not had a moment to rest. Other men take one day in seven, but I have earth, he was employed in healing the not had one day in seventy. By-and-by sick, cleansing the leper, casting out I intend to strike for a "wee-bit" of time, devils, forgiving sins, raising the dead, but now, though I am worn and weary, loosing the tongues of the dumb, caus-I shall try to address you from Matt. ing the lame to walk, the blind to see 27:27. The Sormon, save some ex- the deaf to hear, and preaching the gos travagance in language, some coarse- pel of the kingdom, in a word, "he went ness in illustration, is an earnest, faith- about doing good." He taught gentleful exposition of the truth as it is in ness, humility and long suffering; so Jesus, uttered boldly and fearlessly .- much so, that he actually suffered him His command of language is wonderful. self with Peter to be taxed on one oc It seems as though back of those eyes, casion, lest he should offend those in there must be a word-mill, which gives authority, and not having money where out the words, so rapidly do they flow; with to pay, he directed Peter to cast a always the right word, and never a book in the sea, and take the "fish that thing miscalled or recalled. This young first cometh up," in the mouth of which man, only twenty-four years of age, was found a piece of money, which paid has preached in one day to twenty-five tribute for our Lord and Peter. From thousand people, and, in fact, has the the time his mother lost him in Jerusa-

His unparalleled popularity may be Temple among the Doctors of the Law,

traced to several causes. First, he has wonderful voice, filling the most remote parts of the building and penetrating even beyond the crowded door way into the gardens beyond.

2. His fluency. He has a greater command of language than any man I have ever listened to.

3. The novelty of his youthful ap pearance, and his originality. He has also a vein of wit which is very effective. Said he: "My friends, if you wish anything done well, do it yourself. If Noah had appointed a Committee to build the Ark, it would never have been completed." Another time, having been requested to reprove the fashionable style of bonnets now in vogue, he remarked: "My friends, I have been requested to notice in some way, the style of ladies' bonnets, but I really think it unnecessary, as I see no bonnets here to notice."

He is also very fearless and earnest in the atterance of truth. He occupies a most responsible position, and whenever he stands up to preach he has the world to listen. He is the vouthful David, raised up to slay the giant. May be ever be guided to seek the five smooth stones from the brook, which flows fast by the Oracle of God

Which is the Apostolic Church?

That God had a people chosen in

Christ before the foundation of the world

and will continue to have through all

ages, in whom to preserve his truth. is beyond the possibility of a shadow of a doubt. When we unfold our thoughts, and concentrate them upon the incomprehensible providences of God, through the labyrinth of time, and contemplate upon His justice, wisdom, mercy, goodness and power, we are proud to adopt the language of another, "Lord what is man that thou art mindful of him, or the Son of Man that thou visiteth him?" shall not, as our caption indicates, go beyond the birth of Christ on this occasion : however, of all the ancients, Socrates in doctrine of the unity and perfection of the Deity, and immortality of the soul, comes the nearest to Christination, who sent to interrogate him, who he professed to be. John answered by directing their attention to the prophecy of Isaiah, declaring that he The vist congregation, as it were, take was only the herald of his sovereign ; the words from his lips, and bear them and the voice of one crying in the wil-

While the Lord of glory was upon world for his audience ! lem (and after which he was found in the

asking and answering questions) to his death on Mount Calvary, he never resisted an insult or wrong physically save once, when he found his Father's house made a den of thieves, instead of that of prayer, he drove the intruders out, and upset the tables of the money CLEOPHAS. changers.

ORION, Feb. 1st. 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. An Address to the Young Men of our Country.

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS : - Actuated

by the purest of motives, as one having your interest entwined around his heart and your eternal happiness ever in view, I design pointing out for your wise consideration, the propitious, but responsible position which you occupy. In the first place, you should consider the favorable country in which you live .-To be a citizen of our glorious America sa privilege to which great honor is attached. Your birth-right, with its peculiar advantages and enjoyments, is looked upon and envied by thousands of youths from an oppressors land. Besides, yours is the pure soil of liberty, where you breathe the soft air of freedom, and move in republican glory. But these appreciations were not acquired by means of ease and tranquility, no, search ve the records of American history, and me-thinks you will hear the loud cannon's roar, and see the clear streams of the mountain, spattered over with the blood of prilgrims. Yes, you will see the father and son lying side by side, upon the snowy battle field, and making a heroic sacrifice of their lives, for the liberty which you enjoy. They were banished, like maddened heretics from the shores of Great Britain, who, to suppress their religious principles, quickly followed them across the briny deep to their homes in the West. But the Americans having tasted of the sweets of the Tree of Liberty, resolved to die under its branches, and for seven successive years they watered the earth with their blood. After which, they do all things, Christ strengthening him. way before the denomination," for the raised over this field of blood shed, the He is attracting attention, and exerting flagrant declension from Scriptural standard of religious liberty.

the favored land which a kind Provi- circumstances with which he is connec- eye. Betrayed by their own awkward dence has given you to enjoy. Your ted, I feel greatly for his success, and policy, or detected by his penetrating privileges are not to be molested by any am conscious that he will sink under vision, they stand unmasked, with eviforeign power; you owe no obedience the responsibilities unless he is sustain- dence of guilt so conclusive against to kings, popes, nor prelates, but are ed by his Savior; and if he falls, great them, that (as he tells us) it "cannot your own independant freeman. And will be the fall. I believe that your be questioned." Say then, that we set as such you should consider what your prayers and contributions are the means his statement down as true. It refreedom has cost, and then, stand like through which God designs his suste- mains that we discover, to our satisfacthe unyielding rocks, to break the mad nance. waves of unrepublicanism which dash Now brethren, I feel that this disto all occasions," holding, yet hiding, against your shores. Are not these charges a duty incumbent on me. 'Tis hostility to close communion. They considerations enough to arouse our now at your door. In connexion with are somewhere about us-but where ?mediate action? Surely they are fraught future prospects of Pensacola, when, of whom must we not "stand in doubt?" with incidents that would stir the cold- soon the iron horse will be heard to Who can claim to go free of suspicion? est heart. But, alas! when my mind's peigh daily, and the increased populageneration, it sees nothing but the most mands increased exertion in the great youth! Their devotions and exertions | the wants of the increasing population | stoop to that! We cannot carry among for the future prosperity of their coun- may be met. try, are surprisingly feeble. They seem to think that the present corpse of wise and govern yourselves accordingly. men, who hold the reigns of our government, will hold them forever! But this is quite a mistaken notion, my friends; they will soon be numbered with those that were. And now, are you preparing to fill these honorable stations?— he has not common sense, he will con-Are you improving every golden moment to prove yourself a worthy subject for the emergencies in republican progression? Can you lay hold of the helm of our government and pilot her safely through seas of blood for the next half century? Can you represent, make laws and establish systems for more than a million of wise, enlightened and religious freemen? Can you, with a single word, or stroke of the tree of your liberty will fall! Do you ask. 'wherefore"? I answer, ignorance !-Young men bestir yourselves. If you are a loafer, get into business, and learn to be useful; besides, nobody likes the loafer. If you are a toper, break off therefrom; it will destroy your mind and disqualify you for the citizen of a

you a happy and prosperous life. Very respectfully yours, J. J. CLOUD. La Place, Ala., Feb. 1858.

For the South Western Baptist.] WARRINGTON NAVY YARD, FLA., } January 28, 1858. Dear Brethren of Alabama:

ditional information respecting the con- editor : di ion of the cause of our Savior and its prospects here, and at Pensacola, to the elements at work to open communionwhat you obtained last year by bro. S sa axon nish you this.

and cheerful in the discharge of the du- denomination." . ties of Sabbath School, Bible Class, and We have not so judged our brethren. all duties of the sanctuary. And are It has never entered into our heart, that compelled to obtain a house that will there are Baptists of the South, in love afford more room in order to accommo- with treason, and keeping up a show of date the demands of the increasing con. loyalty to the denomination only begregation until they can under their cause they lack the traitor's daring.

of a belfry, and suitable seats : has ob- have ever found to be the mark of tained a Sabbath School library, and is mean spirit and a base soul." conducting a Sabbath School. Two . The editor of the Tennessee Baptist, Christians from the M. E. Society have however, has enjoyed advantages, not

nuickest and greatest energies into im- the above, take into consideration the eye glances over the present rising tion which will result therefrom dealarming indifference on the part of our work of our Redeemer's Kingdom, that be just? But no--no-no. We cannot

Brethren, weigh well these truths,

In the Gospel, E. H. WARREN. COMMON SENSE .- This is the most val uable of all kinds of sense. No matter how much other sense a person has, if stantly be making ludicrous mistakes and getting himself and his friends into trouble. On the other hand, though a man may have a mind of quite ordinary capacity, and this but imperfectly furnished, yet let him have a large measure of common sense-be plentiusually succeed well in the world A good round about common sense, or he pen, still the raging tempest, stop the will be in hot water most of his life, mouths of cannon, and hush the loud and get churches into the same unpleasroar of battle? If you are incompetent ant condition. Good common sense, for these important stations, who are to too, is highly important to the Statesfill them for you? Are they to be sup- man. It was this which invested Roger plied by superficial coxcombs, or by Sherman of our State with so much inthose who are enemies to our republi- fluence. "That"-said Mr. Jefferson, can form of government? Then will when on one occasion he was pointing your country be infested with new out to a stranger the distinguished creeds, new theories; and finally, the members of Congress-"that is Mr. Sherman of Connecticut, a man who nev er said a foolish thing in his life."

"DAT ONE SINGLE VERSE."-An old negro progress, and his teacher, almost disheartened, pel it. intimated his fears that his labors would be lost republic. Learn to practice economy and asked him, . Had you not better give it industry and honesty, and I'll vouch for over ?" "No, massa," said he, with great energy, "me never give it over till me die;" and pointing with his finger to John 3:16, "God so loved the world," etc., added, with touching emread dat one single verse."

Treason! Treason!!"

In a recent number of the Tennessee Baptist, we find the following extraor-Presuming you are solicitous of ad- dinary statement from the pen of the

"That a scheme is being plotted, and ize the Baptist Denomination in Ameri-Thornton, while passing, I hastily fur-and that a large body of Northern Baptists are upon the verge of the plunge The Church in this place is greatly into open communion at the table, as blessed in having recently procured the | well as in baptism and in the pulpit, we services of elder Vincent Palin of Virthere are men in the South ready to have long been satisfied; and that ginia, who is an able, efficient and experienced minister for Pastor, under -men whose published sentiments are whom in their Savior they are active even now preparing the way before the

rd be able to build for themselves. How could we impeach their honor as Pensacola, where that man of God, christian gentlemen, by such suspicions, Aaron Hendrix and his companion have without denying to others the very conlong toiled and suffered, for the cause fidence which we claim for ourselves? of their Savior, and been often forced to Close-communion is avowed among weep when they remembered Zion, on their principles. It is observed in their account of its desolate condition with practice. Their pens vindicate it them, has now for its pastor elder Z. through the press. The pulpit hears Henderson, who, upon entering on their voices, urging its unanswerable the very responsible duties of his call, defences. And when occasion calls for found the house he was to use to be disciplinary action, they maintain its only a hull, having never been painted, ascendancy in the churches by their no bell nor belfry, poor accommodation votes. Now, if, under these circumfor seats; and not even a relic of Sab- stances, we could believe that they are bath School library, or persons accus- ready, when bolder men take the lead, tomed to teach. In the strength of Is- "to open communionize the denomination," rael's God, he immediately engaged in we should feel ourselves obnoxious to repairs, and has ceiled the house over- the censure conveyed by Lord Bolinghead, and plastered the wall. Is now broke, in language no less just than negotiating for a bell and the erection strong : "Always to think the worst, I

already connected themselves with the within our reach, for ferreting out men Church by experience, and will soon be of this ignoble TYPE. He has seen "pubbaptized; and lively prospects for more. lished sentiments" from these disguised He seems truly, to realize that he can open communionists, "preparing the an influence for his Savior rarely wit- teaching, on which their heart is set-And now my young friends, this is nessed in a minister. Under all the while nothing of the sort has met our tion, the men who "frame their faces To do the work of detection thoroughly, Who, in Eastern Virginia, or Western? Reader, shall we look with distrust on you? Why not, if this grave accusation our brethren, a heart debating their integrity, and weighing the question, whether or not, we shall account them hypocrites! If such a spirit should get abroad in the denomination, no bonds could preserve its union for a fortnight.

> But fortunately, (on second thought,) there is little cause for this universal jealousy. These men, according to the editor of the Tennessee Baptist, have "published" the sentiments" that betray their secret preferences. He can, of course, give their names to the world, and the proof of their treachery. This is due to the innocent, lest they be brought fully supplied with gumption, and he will into unmerited reproach. It is just for the guilty, too; that they may not es minister above all men, should have cape the penalties of treason to the de nomination. We think ourselves en titled to demand it, therefore. And un til this demand brings out the information bearing on the question, the editor of the Baptist will permit us to say that we do not believe his accusation of the brethren. He labors, surely, under some delusion in the premises .-Without evidence, we cannot credit what, so far as we know, is the severest thing alledged, within a twelve month, against the honor of Baptists. North and South. Our "vilest traducers," as a people, have said nothing, in the West Indies, residing at a considerable during that time, more ruinous to our distance from the missionary, but exceedingly christian reputation, and until sufficient desirous of learning to read the Bible, came to testimony fastens on the denomination him regularly for a lesson. He made but little this great, gross shame, we must re-

The statement of the Tennessee Baptist has attracted the notice of the Presbyterian Herald, (Louisville,) and the Banner of Peace, (Nashville.) These papers felicitate themselves with the phasis, "It is worth all de labor to be able to idea that our denomination is "tending to open communion," Will our brother sions and little spiritual life.—Guyer.

leave this impression upon the minds Boldness in the Day of Judgment of our opponents, to the manifest injury of the cause? Can he, in silence, permit Baptists, as a people, to be wounded through him? wounded needlessly? wounded (we are constrained to think,) unjustly?

We are pleased to see that the or gans of the denomination at Knoxville, (Tennessee,) St. Louis, (Missouri, Chicago, (Illinois,) and Cincinnati (Ohio,) concur with us in pronouncing this imputation upon the doctrinal integrity of Baptists unfounded .- Religious Herald.

Biblical History.

The Princeton Review, in noticing Neal's Lectures on Biblical History, recently published, brings out the following results from several historical ta bles, showing how the longevity of the antedeluvians supplied the want of his torical records. A skeptical suggestion arises from the idea that the story must have passed through many narra- No event ever required such boldness. paring and correcting one account with another were enjoyed. Look at the tafirst the number of times the story must be repeated by different persons. Noah and his three sons could receive the account of the creation at the second re-

1. Adam could relate it to Enos for six hundred and ninety-five years, and convulsions,-all the magnificence pre-Enos to Noah eighty-four years.

2. Adam, during six hundred and five Caanan could discourse it one hundred Foster. and seventy-nine years to Noah.

3. Adam could rehearse it for five hundred and thirty-five years to Mahaleel, who had two hundred and twenty-four years to impart it to Noah.

ty years to instruct Jared in these sub- natural to suppose that so eminent a lime facts, and Jared was cotemporary man would have a magnificent monuthree hundred and sixty-six years with ment above his grave to distinguish it

Noah could receive a distinct account it is carved the brief inscription, 'JOHN from Adam.

5. Adam lived till Methusaleh two hundred and forty-three years old, around it, and the green moss has covtime enough surely to obtain an accu- ered it with patches of velvet. But he rate knowledge of all those facts per- needs not a monument of stone that he taining to the dawn of a created exist- may be remembered. No one that has ence, and Mathusaleh lived six hundred read his works will forget him. The years with Noah, and one hundred with "Pilgrim's Progress," the most popular his three sons. And once more:

6. Adam lived to see Lamech, the fa- fifty editions prior to 1784. As a preachther of Noah, till he was fifty years old, or Bunyan had few superoirs. He was and Lamech lived with Noah five hun- exceedingly popular with the masses .dred and ninety-five years, with Shem, "I have seen, (says an eye witness) by Ham and Japhet. Through these six my computation, about twelve hundred channels, the account could be brought persons to hear him at a morning lecdown to the time of the flood.

flood were eleven. Of all these, Adam thousand that came to hear at a town's was cotemporary with nine, Seth nine, end meeting house, so that half were Enos ten, Caanan ten, Enoch nine, Mer fain to go back again for want of room, thusaleh eleven, Lamech eleven, Noah and then himself was fain at a back eight, Shem and brothers four. Thus door to be pulled almost over people to there were never less than nine cotem- get to the pulpit." Dr. Southey remarks porary generations from Adam to the that had it not been for the encourageflood, which would give in one lineal ment that Bunyan received from the descent, eighty-one different channels Baptists he might have lived and died through which the account might be a tinker.-Baptist Almanac. transmitted.

"All experience proves that when Infant Baptism'is administered in a Scriptural way, it is a most wholesome and beneficial ordinance-among the very bulwarks of Protestant Christianity."

We find the above paragraph in an article going the rounds of the Presby- victions are expressed in it. terian papers. What is the Scriptural way of administering Infant Baptism? That is just the thing we want to know. The sentence is a perfect truism. Of course, anything done in a scriptural way is wholesome and beneficial, whether it be widow burning, doing penance, or praying to the Virgin Mary. But the "scriptural way" in such cases is, not to do them at all. Give us a few texts showing the scriptural way of ad- to an express precept of Christ, as in "full felministering Infant Baptism, as definite lowship and good standing." Our churches and clear as those showing how Philip baptized the eunuch, and the question is decided. One of "the very bulwarks of Protestant Christianity" ought to be the firm, unflinching exercise of "punitive dissustained by many such, but we will be cipline."-Religions Herald. satisfied with a few, provided they are not of the same character as those proproduced by the Romanist to establish the existence of Purgatory.--Journal gem of incomparable value. A fierce, untam-

WE WANT HOLINESS .- It is holiness we want above everything else; holy principles, holy ministers, holy dicipline, holy tempers, ho ly sermons, and prayers, holy habits and conduct. Nothing will compensate for this. If the churches are not advancing in holiness, we cannot be surprised that there are few conver. gracious God to give us, or which he

Men will then be intimidated who

were bold before; for the worst men have often been the most courageous. The kind of courage which served them in the day of sin, will not serve them in the day of judgment. Men that have dared to tread on trembling ground amidst earthquakes will then call on the rocks to cover them from the wrath of the Lamb. They will then recall the guilt that distinguished their past life. How many acts of courage in the life tend to diminish courage at the Last Day! There is a great deal of courage that proper thoughts of the Last Day would quickly dissolve, and if you saw such a courage you would endeavor to suppress it, and how, my friends? You would wish to throw in something that would dissolve this boldness, such, for instance, as a solemn reference to this Last Day. If anything like signs of the Last Day were to appear, how many wicked designs would be stopped !tions, and that few opportunities of com- If a man could be prepared gradually for an awful event, he would not feel the terror so much ; but if something ble as illustrating these points. And burst like thunder upon him, that would excite timidity and dread. Now, such will be the coming of the Last Day. It is described as coming like a thief in the night. It will find the children of hearsal, and through several distinct men little prepared for such a vision. Then the grandeur,-the mighty splendor, -the prodigious commotions and ceding -and the great Judge himself,all will tend to destroy the energy of years could discourse it to Caanan, and souls that have not the courage of love.

Bunyan's Tomb.

In Bunhill fields, a burying ground in London, repose the mortal remains of the great and good John Bunyan. He 4. Adam had four hundred and seven- died August 31, 1688. It would be very from the multitude. But such is not Through these four district channels the case. His tomb is very plain. On BUNYAN, AUTHOR OF THE PHGRIM'S PROG-RLSS.' The tall grass is thickly grown of his productions has passed through ture, on a working day, in dark winter All the generations from Adam to the time. I also computed about three

Refusal to Commune.

A correspondent asks our "views, as to what church ought to do with a member, who persistently refuses to partake of the Lord's Supper," We respond to this call, by the following extract from the Minutes of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, for 1787. Our own con-

"Query from the church at Lower Dublin: Whether a person declining communion with the church, be it for what cause it may, ought to be excluded, while his moral and religious character in other respects is unexceptionable?'-Voted in the affirmative."

We say, farther, in reply to the enquiry of our correspondent, that to "grant such a member a letter of dismission, if demanded to avoid communing," seems, in our judgment, inconsist ent with the duty of the church; since it would be an endorsement of persevering disobedience need tenderness, diligence and patience, in the attempt to recover their members from disorder; but where these fail, the highest expediency and the only true principle equally demand,

HIDDEN TREASURES .- There is often concealed beneath a rough, unpromising exterior, a ed, impetuous nature has sometimes a soul, where are fountains of warm affection yet unstirred, a depth of tenderness never yet called out, and a warmth and devotion of nature, that wants only an object to expend themselves upon.

We ought to believe that is best for us, which it pleases a wise, good, and permits to come upon us.

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 net comply with this proposition, will be charged at the usual rates-two dollars and fifty cents per annum. It seems to us that this is as liberal a proposition as we could be expected to make ; and we do hope there will not be a single delinquent on our list at the expiraion of this volume.

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

Will elder J. M. Russell forward us the documents he wishes published, as we can not procure the work which contains them.

The Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The references which have been made to the Bible Board during the discussion of the pending Sunday School question make it necessary for us to recur to that Board again, for the purpose of setting it right before the denomination. During our recent visit to Nashville, we ascertained that the Board had really anticipated us in regard to the questions on which we called for light. And it is due all parties that the facts we learned while in that city in reference to the operations of that Board, should be brought out, regardless of who shall be inculpated. We shall detail them with as much conciseness as possible, and in as kindly a spirit as we are capable of exercising. That Board and its officers are the agents of the Baptist denomination in the South, in the execution of one of the most cherished objects of Christian benevolence in which we are engaged, and it is right and proper that its acts and doings be laid before its constituencies.

In stating these facts, we shall forbear any comment, further than may be essential to a proper expose of the matter involved.

As early as August or September last, the Bible Board appointed a special committee to enquire into the nature of those instructions under which their agencies were circulating religious and denominational books other than the Bible-and as to whether the proceeds of the sales of such books could be recognized as Bible operations, and made the basis of representation in the Southern Baptist Convention. It will be seen, therefore, that this committee was appointed before the Sunday School Convention was held, so that it has not sprung out of any discussion in reference to the actions of that Convention. About the time this committee was raised above referred to, (say August or September, we received a letter from brother Dayton, the Cor. Secretary of the Board asking us for our construction of the report of the committee on "the future operations of the Bible Board," adopted at the Convention in Montgomery in 1855, as we drafted the report, being chairman of the committee, apprising us that there was a difference of opinion among the Board as to its meaning. We immediately answered his letter, giving the only construction that we supposed the report admitted of, and the very construction, too, which the spe cial committee subsequently placed upon the report in their final report to the Board. Our answer was never laid before the Committee or the Board.

From several causes, the special committee did not report until December we believe. By the kindness of some members of the Board we were permit ted to see that report, for the purpose of disclosing its material facts. The report is a lengthy one, and we cannot reproduce it from mere memory, even if we felt disposed to; but we took some memoranda which embrace its substance.

After a most critical analysis of all the proceedings of the S. B. Convention in regard to their operations-as to whether said Convention had ever instructed the Bible Board to become the agents of Publication "Houses" or "Societies," private, denominational, or otherwise, recognizing the proceeds of the sales of the publications of such concerns as Bible operations -the committee came to the conclusion, that no such instruction was exer given that Board by the Convention. The Board then proceeded to define their position upon the whole matter, in substance about as follows : That this Board never have recommended, and do not, now recommend, the distribution by its auxiliaries, of any denominational or other books, apart from the Bible, execpt those of our own Baptist Publication Societies: That having made no arrangements with either of our Publication Societies, or with any Colporteurs, they are wholly unprepared to enter directly into the work of

distributing denominational books :-That they never will engage in the distribution of any books, denominational or otherwise, the style and doctrine of which they do not approve: That the Corresponding Sccretary be instructed to occupy the space allotted us in the "Home and Foreign Journal," in direct efforts for the Bible, and not generally in reviewing or noticing the character and influence of other books: That those funds only which are collected for Bible purposes, and that come directly or indirectly into our treasury, and not those originated or employed for the circulation of other books than the Bible, be regarded as a basis of representation in the Convention: And finally, they reiterate the language of a resolution passed at the first meeting of the Board for its organization May 13th, 1851, to wit: That the Corresponding Secretary be required to give his undivided time and attention to the duties of his office.

We also learned while in Nashville. from credible authority, that upon sift ing all the vouchers in the possession of the Treasurer of the Board of all extraneous matter, and reducing the amount received and disbursed by that Board for purely Bible operations, instead of reporting to the last S. B. Convention at Louisville, \$33,135,27, as the aggregate of the last year's operations, there could not have been more than four or five thousand dollars properly reported !!

If we have over-stated, or understated the matter, brother Charles A. Fuller, the Treasurer of the Board is more than welcome to correct us in our own columns. There is quite a difference between thirty-three thousand and four thousand dollars! But we forbear any

If Two Halves be taken from Whole, What will Remain?

Such was the question we involunta-

rily asked ourselves recently, upor learning two facts. One of these facts we have already quoted from the Ten nessee Baptist, and commented on. Here it is: "The occupancy of other houses of worship by our ministers on special occasions, is not involved in pulpit communion." The other fact is that the Baptist Church in the city of Murfreesboro', Tenn., under the pastoral charge of bro. J. M. Pendleton was offered to, and accepted by the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, during its recent session in that city to be occupied as a preaching place for their ministers. Of course this must have been done by the consent of bro. Pendleton-and if so, it shows that, on "special occasions" our good brother's religion gets the better of his theory. Now, observe, the editor of the Tennessee Baptist declares that "the occupancy of other (pedobaptist) houses of worship, on special occasions, by our ministers, is not involved in pulpit communion"-bro. Pendleton's church is tendered to a pedobaptist denomination with his acquiescence, op a "special occasion." to be occupied by their ministers : and as a matter of course, "the occupancy of [Baptist] houses of worship on special occasions," by pedobaptist ministers, "is not involved in pulpit communion:" the question, then, recurs, what remains of "old landmarkism?" And again, what are we to understand by "special occasions?" Why, we suppose such as are out of the regular routine of ministerial labor; such as Conference, Conventional, Associational, protracted meetings, &c. Those occasions embrace pretty much all the "pulpit communion" which has ever been practised either by the Baptist or any other denomition. As a general rule, the preachers of each denomination do its preaching. The exceptions are, when preachers of other denominations officiate-that is, when the ministers of one denomination officiate in the pulpits of another denomination, it is on "special occasions."

By the way, if the very authors of "Landmarkism" find it so difficult to adjust the principle to all "occasions." will it not involve the other adherents of the principle in a world of trouble? We admonish our brethren that we had better aduere to the landmarks of our fathers-our Mercers, Holcombes, Travises, McConnicos, &c., &c.,-who certainly studied the Bible to little purpose if they failed to discover the least trace of the "landmarkism" now demanding currency, if it is taught at all in that blessed volume.

A correspondent of the Christian Index, "J. P.", propounds five queries to the editor of that paper, and requests us to answer them also. We decline doing so, for two reasons. It is all we can do, and more too, to answer the queries that are propounded directly to us ; and doubtless the editor of the Index has given his correspondent entire satisfaction.

"Church Discipling."-We have re ceived a series of articles upon this subject from a beloved brother whose vigorous pen has heretofore enriched our columns. We shall commence their publication next week. They will be read with deep interest.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

The Tecno-Baptist.
By R. B. Mays, Yazoo City, Miss.

This little volume, of 172 pages, is by no means an ordinary production.-Its author shows himself eminently skilled in all the rules of logic. The compactness of its arguments reminds one occasionally of the severe simplicity of Lock, Reid and Stewart. We can do nothing more than barely

indicate the line of argument propounded by the gifted author. It is conducted in a kind of cologny between a Calvinist, Arminian and Baptist-the Calvinist and Arminian representing pedobaptists. The Calvinist and Arminian -Presbyterian and Methodist -become concerned about their Baptist neighbor, and resolve to call on him and convince him of his errors. The volume before us contains the result of the interview. The Baptist grants all that his neighbors demand as to the analogy between circumcision and baptism-to wit:-That circumcision stood in the same relation to the "Jewish church" that bap-The question then recurs, as the rite of baptism of 'new born babes in Christ.'"

The author, Judge Mays, is a member of no church, but a sincere believer in the Christian religion-and the volume before us shows that he has not "searched the Scriptures" in vain. The book will have an extensive circulation. It is published by John Wilson & Son, Boston. We advise all our book stores to procure a good supply. It needs no prophet to decide whether it will sell.

The Known and the Unknown.

of one thing is clear as the sun-light : The history of Redemption. It unites the Past with the Future. It reveals the brings life and immortality to light, through the Gospel.

The address of elder E. W. HEN-DERSON, late of Ala., is Hillsborough,

bors already. But he has much to do, would inculcate the doctrine that would and needs the sympathies and prayers practically nullify a moral obligation. of his brethren in his new and respon-

of contributors, the ablest that could be secured in the South :

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As soon as I receive pay from 5000 subscri bers, I shall enlarge the sheet on which the Dial

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An old ministering brother and personal friend sends us the following

"Is it right and proper for members of the same church to go to law in common courts of justice-i. e. sue for money as soon as it is due? Do give in Indianapolis, one in Detroit, and one recently started in Bloomington, Ill. As a result of distance in Bloomington, Ill. us some light on the subject for our benefit, and oblige

Your's in Christ.

ENQUIRER." Correct views upon this question would save a great deal of unnecessary heart burnings among church members. We propose submitting some views upon the subject, which we hope will be carefully pondered by our readers before they decide for or against them .--

First, let it be observed that there is a great difference between the jurisprudence of our enlightened Christian country, and the jurisprudence of heatheudom, as it existed eighteen hundred years ago when Paul wrote his tism does to the "Christian church."- first epistle to the Corinthians, Ch. 6: ver, 6. 7: "But brother goeth to law circumcision was applied to the carnal with brother, and that before the unbeoffspring -infants- of Jewish parents lievers. Now, therefore, there is under the law of Moses are we hence utterly a fault among you, because ye to conclude that baptism is to be ap- go to law one with another," &c. Paul plied to the carnal offspring-infants-- was discouraging a litigious spirit of Christian parents? The author by a about mere trifles among Christians course of reasoning which is perfectly | -instituting legal processes against overwhelming maintains that "spiritual each other on all frivolous occasionsbirth stands in the same relation to Chris- and thus bring the Christian name into tian baptism that natural birth did contempt before "unbelievers,"-and among the Jews to circumcision."- thus, also Christians would appear to Hence he announces himself as a "Tec- be as ambitious, or covetous, as the no-Baptist -i.e., one who advocates the heathen themselves. In our favored country and age, however, the civil laws are so largely pervaded with the principles and maxims of God's word, that no such advice, we are persuaded. would be given by an inspired man, as would persuade Christians from permitting these laws to decide civil ques. tions among them. Secondly, We must distinguish be-

tween a querelous, litigious spirit, and one that simply seeks even handed instice. To make this matter plain :-Here are two neighbors living close together, who, upon every occasion of The connecting link of the unknown supposed invasion of rights, have been and the known is Fable-Myth. His- 'lawing' each other for years. Perhaps tory gives light, because it records a dozen suits are now pending between facts-deeds done. Fable leaves all them. Now, such conduct is utterly inbeyond History in darkness, doubt and consistent with Christian character. If uncertainty. History can be corrected they are professors of religion, they are if erroneous; Fable cannot, as it only bringing their profession into disrepute. exists in the imperfect memory of man. But here are two other neighbors,-both Nevertheless, Fable is better than no members of the same church. They knowledge of the past. It is one of have had some dealings with each oththe profoundest mysteries of Providence, er, and the one falls in the others bebt, that a large portion of the history of and he executes his note to him payaman is not even recorded in Myth. All ble twelve months after date. Now, is darkness. The first knowledge we observe, the payor has placed his oblihave of some nations, is from the in- gation in a legal form, thereby binds stantaneous bursting of the light of himself to abide a legal award. If he Square, Pemberton, Holmesburg, Lower Dub History upon them. While the origin fails to comply with his solemnly exe- lin, West Philadelphia. Rev. James French and progress of others is dimly taught cuted bond, he becomes the aggressor, has been assisting in a series of meetings in the in Fable. Beyond Herodotus, except and it is no sin for the other, in our Union Baptist church, Northumberland Assowhat is taught in the Bible, how little judgement to use the remedy which the ciation, and sixteen converts have been baptized we know of the nations of Earth. The delinquent has voluntarily placed in his there of late. Of Sansom Street Church, Philflickering lamps of Fable and Myth are hand. And especially is this true in adelphia, and the recent ministrations there, the our guides. But dark and uncertain as this country, in which all the leanings the history of man may be, the history of the law are in favor of defendants.

tinction between a litigious spirit and and with most favorable results. A multitude a simple appeal to law to enforce a pre- flocked to the preaching of the word, and many life that now is, and that to come. It vious voluntary obligation, we must were impressed with its power. Quite a num see at once, that such a broad principle | ber professed conversion. of forbearance, as the apostle lays down in the clause immediately following the University of Rochester, was ordained pasthe language just quoted, "why do ye for of the Manasquaw Baptist Church, New not rather take wrong? why do ye not Jersey, January 19th. rather suffer yourselves to be defraud-PENSACOLA. -From a communication ed?" may be used to cloak the worst on our first page, and by a private let- forms of dishonesty. The general spirit ber, 1857, the Baptist Church in Decatur openter, we learn that Z. G. HENDERSON who of the Gospel in regard to all such ed the main audience room for their new meethas lately taken charge of the Baptist things is thus expressed by the same Church in Pensacola, Fla., has gone to Apostle, "Owe no man anything but to work with his usual zeal and energy, love one another," Rom. 13; 8. We and that success has rewarded his la- can scarcely suppose an inspired man

On the whole, brethren ought to forsible field of labor. May God assist bear going to law as much as possible our young brother to build up the Mas- by paying their debts, and thus renderter's cause in that long neglected place. ing it unnecessary, or even waiting The Southern Dial comes to us in a difform from the specimen number first issued. It pecially when to exact the payment of is a handsome, well printed sheet, and filled dues would subject the party to great with interesting matter. We are glad the en- inconvenience or serious loss-but unprise is now fully on foot, and hope it will suc- der ordinary circumstances to "sue for ceed. We copy below a part of the Prospec- money when it falls due," when there is tus, which will give the reader an idea of the no private understanding between the terms, &c. We add, the Dial has a large list parties to the contrary, is, in our judgment, no necessary violation of the law of brotherly love. It is only requiring larly issued in its present form, Twice a Month, a man to comply with his own previat \$2 a volume of 24 copies—\$10 will pay for our voluntary obligations. And we do not think that such cases should break and letters, should be directed hereafter, either the fellowship of the parties for each

Such are the views we have entertained upon this subject for many years 17th ultimo. -indeed ever since we first investigated it as a practical question. We is printed to the Medium size, or convert it into trust our esteemed correspondent will weigh them well We have never ad-I solicit a share in the advertising basis of especially from Professional gentlemen, and Southern Schools and Colleges. As The Dial son that we did not care to obtrude will be of very extended circulation, it will be them upon our readers, knowing as we age. Also it will have an Advertising Sheet did that many good brethren would 24 to Palestine Church. in our columns, they are welcome to do

J. D. WILLIAMS. erance is nearest.

Is Division Strength?

The Chicago Christian Times remarks, that whereas the Methodists have in the West three weekly papers, one located in Cincinnati, one paper has a subscription list amounting to about or quite 15,000; the Baptists have on the same field six weekly papers. In addition to Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis, we have one paper viding up our strength, these papers are hardly able to live, and the publisher of one of them informed us that the outgoes in the last six months had been \$1,500 more than the income Which policy in this thing is the wisest and best—the Baptist or the Methodist?

The above we publish from the Examiner Let it be a warning to the Baptists of the South. We will not say that we now have too many papers; one thing, however, can safely be said: We have more than are well sustained.

Pastoral Permanency.

The following paragraph from the Christian Chronicle expresses our opinion on a question which has been somewhat mooted. Introducory to this, the editer makes some remarks on

he same subject, and says: It was our purpose to speak more particular-y with reference to the idea of calling a pastor rom another people over whom he is settled and has been for years gone by. It is the opinion of many, that an invitation should not extended by one church to the pastor of another church, and thus deprive them of his labors. It is regarded by them as wrong, both as an in erference and as a destitution of moral princi ion. We believe any church has the right, and that it is their privilege to call to the pas toral office any man who may receive their su frages to the position, and that the responsibil ity rests wholly with the pastor receiving the invitation in making the decision. We are in favor of pastoral permanency to a large degree, but not of settlements for life, nor beyond usefulness. We are suffering as churches and as pastors this very day, and have for a long time past, most egregiously, by frequent removals, but after all, removals, in some cases, are justi-

UNIVERSALISM CONSIDERED IN THE LIGHT OF THE SCRIPTURES By Joel Lee, of Burnt

The above is the title of a pamphlet of 19 pages, written by a venerable brother 80 years old. It is a clear and Scriptural argument, and will do good. The style is plain, void of extraneous matter. We hope it will be extensively

New Magazine.

THE AURORA: A Monthly for the Mothers and Daughters of the South and West.

This handsome and well filled Magazine is sublished at Murfreesboro', Tenn., by T. M. HUGHES, at \$2 a year, in advance. It is edited by Mrs. E. M. Eaton, assisted by other talented ladies of the South, as contributors. The number before us, the first issued, is filled with able articles, original and selected, which have a good moral tone, well calculated to elevate the moral feelings, and highly cultivate the intellect .--From the known ability of the accomplished editress, with her choir of contributors, we shall expect a first class Magazine. We wish the enterprise abundant success.

Revival Summary.

PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY .- From a number of churches come reports of revivals, as Christian Chronicle makes the following record

There is a deep religious interest prevailing with this church at the present time. The Rev. Thirdly, If we do not make this dis- T. L. Breckenridge preached evenings last week,

Rev. J. Dayton Merrill, a late graduate of

The Watchman and Reflector reports:

ILLINOIS .- On the last Lord's day in Deceming-house. A large congregation was present both morning and evening, and excellent sermons, appropriate to the occasion, were preached by Rev. H. G. Weston, of Peoria, and President Burroughs, of Chicago.

Wisconsin .- We have been holding a series of meetings for the three weeks past in connection with the minister of the Congregational church in Waukesha, and am happy to state that the Lord is with us, reviving both of our churches, and sinners are being converted. Our meetings deepen in interest every night, and we have not desired to fix any limits to the extent of the work before us.

The New York Examiner reports revivals at Tivoli, New York, 16 baptized, at the Mariner's Chapel, New York, 18 baptized, and at Yonkers, New York, 14 baptized.

In the Tennessee Baptist, Elder Hixson, reports the addition of 36 members by baptism to Palmyra Church, Missouri, and 35 to Little Union Church, Missouri, Campbellsburg Church, Kentucky, has received an addition of 26, Big Spring Church, Kentucky, 20, and Newcastle

The Newark Daily Advertiser states that Elder Harvey Fish, pastor of the First Baptist Church in that city, baptized 40 converts on the

The Watchman and Reflector reports a revival in the Second Church, Manchester, New Hampshire, 25 have been baptized.

The Western Recorder reports an addition of 16 members to Mount Zion Church, Kentucky, 22 to Providence Church, Kentucky, 30 to Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, and

At Vienna, Indiana, 77 candidates have been received by baptism; the Second Baptist Church, Detroit, has received an addition of 37 members by baptism, and Columbus Church, Kentucky, When the furnance is hottest, deliv- 41; to Pennepeck Church, Pennsylvania, 29 have been added.

The Christian Wilness reports to the grave has closed, and upon whose he result Hill, Indiana, 28 baptized, and at bars the grave has closed, and upon whose results in the contract of the co Kingsbury, Indiana, 35 added, some of them by. Faith dwells hopefully.

The Baptist Watchman reports a revival at Jonesboro' Church, Tennessee, 23 baptized.

The Christian Times reports a general revival at Annawan, in Illinois. In the article commuat Annawan, in Illinois. In the article and the light of life must are long relax the security of boring in many revivals I have never seen an our labors, that there are many Young Minis entire community so much under the influence ters amongst us giving promise of fature weful. of a religious meeting." From 60 to 70 con- ness and eminence. verts have been added to the Baptist Church, and seven backsliders have been reclaimed. The Methodists immersed 8 converts, and the United

The Journal and Messenger reports revivals at Adamsville, Ohio, 20 candidates have been Watchman', headed "Official Baptism", in 21 baptized. Ironton church, Ohio, has re-

ORDINATION.—Rev. David C. Madib, a mill-ister of the Episcopal church, who was baptized who had never been ordained to the a few months ago by Dr. Everts, at Louisville, should so far impose himself upon a change Ky., has been ordained as an evangelist by the community, as to administer the ordinate of Baptist church at Indianapolis.

The First Baptist Church in Fairfax, have recently enjoyed some revival influence. Twenty-five or more have professed to meet with a change. Five of these have been baptized by the pastor, one of the number his eldest daughter.

WESTFORD .- The Lord is continuing to visit tory elucidation of the "error," or what he calls as in mercy; the work is steadily going on; in. terest in prayer meetings is increasing in the usage" to recognize baptisms administered by different neighborhoods. We have had the person who has never been set apart to the minblessed privilege of seeing buried with Christ in istry? Is the church the official who adminis baptism since the ordination of our pastor, fourteen, and twelve or fourteen more have of late tizer being a mere proxy for the church. On given evidence of a change of heart. Our conference meetings are well attended. At some tisms administered by Preachers who have turned seasons almost the entire church have been out to be "bad men"? This is "queer doc-

Communications.

To the Friends of Theological Ed-

Brethren: As authorized and requested by the Convention in Louisville, Ky., in May 1857. hereby announce the fact that "the State Convention of the Baptist Denomination in S. C.," at their session, July 28th, 1857, did accept the conditions stated, with respect to the selection of Greenville as the site for a proposed Theological Institution. And, by the same authority, I hereby make known that, "for the draw their own conclusions. We hope to hear purpose of organizing this Institution, the con- from our brother often, stituent bodies of the Southern Baptist Convention are earnestly solicited to send delegates to a meeting which will be held in Greenville, S. C., on Friday before the first Sabbath in May, 1858." B. MANLY, Cha'n of the Meeting

in Louisville, Ky. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 8th, 1858. Editors of Baptist Periodicals are renested to give this notice all the publicity in heir power, until the time of the contemplated

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 30th, 1858. BRETHREN : The greatest difficulty with which a preacher has to contend is, that the interest of novelty has long since departed from his theme. Righteousness, temperance, and judg- and you be unconcerned about it yourment to come, have been so often reasoned on, self? Oh, think, Christ himself desires that no Felix now trembles at them. Subjects your salvation. Yes, for this he became

less upon saying new things, than upon saying old things well. To arrange and combine facts already known so as to give them the appearance of novelty, and to infuse into an oft repeated story a life and spirit, which shall startle the Spirit. He says that He "is not willing ear like a statement heard for the first time, cer. that any should perish, but that all tainly require talents of a very high order, and should come to repentance." And oh! a creative power scarcely inferior to genius it- shall he call in vain? Oh, is it nothing self. There is as much talent in the ministry to you, that He even shed His precious as in any other profession. Why only think of blood, and bore the wrath of God for it! Suppose a lawyer argued the same points you? Oh, heart of stone, one that will every term of court, not to speak of the first day of every week! Would there be a jury, so rich in patience, as to do him the reverence

In the beautiful temple of Justice, whose corner stone was laid by him who said, "Do self for your redemption. unto others as you would that they should do unto you," is there no unworthy occupant, dawd- heaven. There is the throne of God ling away a " professional " life, without doing and the Lamb. There the pure river of much to adorn the edifice which shelters him? In the noble art of healing, is there no unskillful Galen, meddling, with fatal hand, among the thousand things of life, and forever silencing their melody? And in Theology, the science of God, of life and immortality of every high mys- and friends mingle their voices with tery, that holds the mind in suspense here and the heavenly choir. There, all unite in will require eternity to solve—the science which singing praises to God and the Lamb. rightly understood will afford the key to all There, every humble penitent, every sciences—shall it excite surprise that some do true believer at last arrives. not come up to the dignity of their calling? In meditating upon the august grandeur of that wisdom which we are to teach, often does my mind succomb beneath the responsibility. Who is sufficient for these things?

The difficulty of saying any thing new in the pulpit, has driven ambitious men into heresy. This is the cause of the many wild vagaries that sion. Dear reader, think too, of the have brought discredit on the pulpit at the North. At the South we have less of this, but we have some conspicuous examples. Had Alexander Campbell remained a Baptist, he would have achieved a reputation, high it is true, as an acute and dexterous reasoner a fearless and eloquent speaker, but he would never have been the abodes of the damned. Oh, there, styled the great " reformer."

The pulpit in this State occupies a very respectable position, both in point of talents and efficiency. Yet our own denomination has lost men that no State or denomination can lose without feeling. We have lost a Manly, whose manner savored of the dignity of years, and a University gown, but whose sermons overflowed with the benevolence of a warm heart, and the simplicity of an honest nature. A Teague, whose sturdy common sense underlaid every ar. the congregation a zeal scarcely less bright than his own-a Keene, whose self-sacrificing devotion many a sufferer, from yellow fever, attests with a swelling heart-a Clement, whose exquisite taste drew such pictures of a holy life that

- felt how awful goodness is, and saw Virtue in her shape how levely."

The Christian Witness reports revivals at And Chilton and Lattimore, over whose is

Rich is the Church which has such men to lose, and fortunate, if after losing them de maintains a respectable position. Our Ministry still compares, not unfavorably, with that of other denominations. It is a source of grain-

Yours truly,

D. P. BESTOR. For the South Western Septist.

MESSES. EDITORS: In your issue of December 3d, I notice an article copied from the Western which the editor of that paper has endeavored to show up the inconsistency of "One of on ceived since November 18th, an addition of 36. Exchanges." In the answer he gives to the ORDINATION.—Rev. David C. Mabin, a min-query in said article, to-wit, That if a stronger baptism, upon a discovery of the imposition is subjects should be re-baptized. But that the baptisms of one "regularly set apart to the min istry", " are to be regarded as valid although he may be found in the end to be a bud-man." The Watchman calls the above advice "quer doctrine", and has given us a very unaturate " very remarkable doctrine." Is it " Baptist trines to some of us. And lastly, does the & W. Baptist endorse the article from the Watchman? If so, please give us a little more light upon the subject; as the subject alluded to in volves a great practical question with which we

have almost continually to do. Yours in Gospel bonds, W. B. Lacy. ABBEVILLE, ALA., Feb. 9, 1858.

If our worthy correspondent will examne, he will find in the same paper a brief edi torial, in which we say we neither endorse nor censure the article alluded to. The main reason we published it was, that our readers might see the different opinions on the subject, and

For the South Western Paptist. BURNT CORN, CONECUR CO., ALA.)

February 8th, 1858. Repent Soon or you may be Lost

Reader, the angels of God are now desiring your salvation. Yes, their golden harps are now tuned to raise a song of joy over your repentance. Oh, then will you not be the first to cause the high arches of heaven to echo, that another prodigal has returned? Oh. shall angels long for your salvation. "a man of sorrows, and acquainted truths the most startling subsided into truisms. with grief." For this he suffered in the The success of a preacher, therefore, depends garden and upon the cross. Oh, think

what Christ has done for you. Dear reader. He calls you to-day by his word, by his providence, and by his not melt in view of such condescension, such suffering, and love. Oh, what vile ingratitude, that can behold, unmoved, "the Son of God in tears," offering him-

Think, oh, think, of the glories of the water of Life forever flows. There saints and angels offer their unceasing praises. Oh, there your departed christian fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters

There is the consumation of all his happiness. Oh, there he takes his pleasure, forever, to increase with his

Unconverted reader, it is there the angels wait to rejoice at your convermisery of an awful hell. Oh, the horrors of that dreadful place! Oh, what tongue can tell, or what pen describe them? Weeping, wailing, and guashing of teeth constitute the horrid discord of the stings of a guilty conscience; the view of saints in glory afar off; the surrounding gloom of the infernal pit; unavailing cries of despair, all conspire to render your misery complete. Oh, who can inhabit everlasting burnings. Reader! dear reader, will you sleep on and delay until you are awakened by the howlings, and sufferings of an

awful hell which will assuredly be gument, and gave force to every suggestion, and poured out upon the wicked? Alas, alas, whose merit was apparent to all but himself- what will you then do? how will you a DeVotie, whose fervid eloquence kindled in then escape, if you "neglect so great salvation?" Ob, do consider the worth of your soul. Its value can only be measured by eternity. Eternity! tremendous sound ! Reader, have you ever thought of the length and breadth of eternity? Oh, think before you farther go When millions of millions of ages

proaching you. Perhaps this night you feet deep. A beautiful baptistry. may close your eyes to awake in eterni- But we have been so interested in noty. Thousands and thousands have ticing these seperate facts that we have been thus surprised. Alas, alas, how neglected to give the reader an outline many of your kindred and companions of the work. The following divisions of are gone, never to return! Their state the book will give the reader a very is fixed! They are now enduring the correct idea of the scope of the work. wrath of God, or singing his praises in 1. Ancient Jerusalem : 2. Medieval the paradise above. Reader, whoever Jerusalem : 3. Modern Jerusalem : 4. you are, or wherever you be, you may Millennial Jerusalem. be assured that death is nigh to you .- We have been unusually interested To him you must yield, willingly or un- in the work -and who will not? The willingly; and eternal woe must be city of the Great King is "more ancient your doom, unless you hasten to Jesus, than the golden fleece or the Roman

lasting punishment.

must be that day to you, if you are not its first, perhaps its greatest triumph. clothed with the robe of Christ's rightdoom? How will you then feel, when the treat they have furnished us. your dear relatives and friends shall arise to meet the Lord in the air, while you are left behind, a companion of wretched men and devils-forever to remain an outcast from the presence of God, and the Lamb, from all your Christian friends, and without the prospect of any alleviation of your woe? Oh! with what agony must you take up your final abode in torment forever and ever"! Reader, now is the day of grace. Now the angels of God wait to rejoice over your repentance; the Lord, by his Word and by his Spirit, is entreating you to come; the glories of heaven are now offered you; then will you not come? come just as you are. Arise and go to Jesus to-day. He is willing to save to-day. Tomorrow may be too late. Delay a little longer, and your precious, immortal soul may be lost for-GEO. L. LEE.

For the South Western Baptist. What I would like to be.

I would like to be rich. Yes, that I would ! I have been poor all my life, poor. I have never been rich, and I do not know what it is to be so. I wish I did know. I wish to have, not a bare living, but a large fortune. I wish riches that may be enjoyed.

I would like to be benevolent as well as rich. To be rich without benevolence might prove a curse to me rather than a blessing; and to be benevolent without being rich, I could not do the good I would do; therefore I would like tobe both rich and benevolent. Rich, that I might have means at command to do much good. Benevolent that I might diffuse those riches abroad for the good of mankind.

I would like to be wise. That I might know my own measure of duty and know how to perform it aright .-That I might counsel the ignerant-advise the inquiring-teach the erringand lead men into the understanding of Divine teachings.

I would like to be eminently pious .-That all my powers, possessions and talents ; yea, everything might be fully consecrated to God and his holy service. I would hold sweet converse with God and sweet communion with his saints, continually.

Could I be rich and benevolent, wise and pious, as I desire, how happy and how useful I could be! But in the absence of one or all of these, I will still try to do something for the Lord. MADISON.

For the South Western Baptist.

The City of the Great King.

Rev. J. T. Barclay an American Missionary to Jerusalem.

Dr. Barelay in his double capacity as Physician and Missionary had un and extended observations in regard to vites to come unto him ?--"

shall have rolled away, eternity would down from generation to generation, by | home, and in the Sunday School the dujust have commenced: yet your soul the facts of Scripture and the features of ty of coming to Christ for salvation, will still be active, and will be suffer- the country. He has discovered the they "Suffer little children and forbid ing pain, or enjoying happiness. "Oh, veritable Enon where John baptized them not, to come to Christ," while the "because there was much water there." Pedobaptists do not suffer them to come, ing its few short days in preparing for about 7 miles from the city of Jerusa the glories of heaven, or miseries of an lem, and describes one of the fountains as being of marble bowl-shaped about 8 is obeying the command to suffer them Dear reader, death is rapidly ap- or 10 feet in diameter and about five to come! Alas, for human depravity!

the only refuge from impending danger. Eagle." "The Eternal city as Rome Dear reader, oh, remember that you are has been called is but of yesterday in mortal, that time flies rapidly, that death | comparison with it. Bright glories of approaches nearer and nearer every mo- the past yet linger around the spot ment, and that perhaps you have yet no where Melchisedec lived and reignedhope, but are exposed every moment to where Abraham offered his son-his be cut down, and consigned to ever- only son, whom he loved - where David worshipped-where Solomon builded The day of judgment is at hand .- the house of the Lord-where the proph-Soon, yes, very soon, the last loud ets uttered those mysterious words trump of the archangel will sound and part of which is now history, and part awake the sleeping dead; and you, yet to be fulfilled-where the Son of among them, will come forth to "the God taught the multitudes - and died resurrection of life," or "the resurrec- and rose again-where the Apostles tion of damnation." Oh, how dreadful preached-where Christianity achieved

To the students of the Bible this book eousness. Oh, what will you do when is invaluable and we return our thanks the Judge shall pronounce your awful to Dr. Barclay, and the publishers, for

For sale by B. B. Davis, Montgomery, Ala., For the South Western Baptist

LIVINGSTON, ALA., Feb. 11, 1858. BRO. EDITORS: You will please notice your paper that the next meeting of 'The Union Meeting" of the Bigby Association, will be held with the Pushmataha Baptist Church commencing on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in May,

Introductory Sermon to be preached ov elder Solomon Williams.

The following queries were proposed o be discussed, viz: 1st Is feet washing a Scriptural or-

dinance? 2nd Are temperance societies suffi-

successful in their operations? By giving notice to the above, you will confer a favor on many brethren.

cient to put down the evils of intemper-

ance, or have they been during the past

Yours in Gospel ties, A R. SCARBOROUGH.

The Reformers--- A "Sect."

In the "Christian Repository and Ladies' Magazine"-a periodical published at Dayton, Ohio, under the auspices of the United Brethren in Christ, we find a highly complimentary notice of Alexander Campbell, by L. Davis, one of the bishops of that denomination. It closes with the following sentences:

"When he brings his vast powers to bear against creeds, and the 'politics of churches,' as he terms them, no sectary can stand before him, while at the same time he stands at the head of one of the most fierce and bitter sects of the age. That Mr. Campbell abhors sectarianism in his heart, I have no doubt, but the times, and his own people in particular, are too strong for him. When it shall have been said of him, that he sleeps in the grave, the faithful historian will record the fact, that he left the world with at least one more sect than he found on it."

It is an edifying fact, that, while the United Brethren and the Reformers agree, in esteeming themselves called to a special mission against sectarianism, they see as much of that "strong," and "fierce" spirit in each other, as in the religious world. This fact "points" an important but obvious "moral;" and we venture to suggest, (quoting Bish. op Davis again,) that for the "three hundred thousand followers who look to Mr. Campbell as to an oracle," it would prove a topic fruitful of salutary reflection. - Religious Herald.

What an Argument.

The Christian Intelligencer of New York, the organ of the Dutch Reformed This is the title of a new book by churches, has the following:

The argument from circumcision is so strong that it can be set aside by nothing short of a "Thus saith the Lord." Where is the verse or chapter which will justify Baptists in sending common facilities for making minute away the little ones whom Christ in-

all the interesting localities in and It is of little use to reason with a around the Great City. He was by man that will use such an argument as special "firman" from the Sultan per- that. The writer knows, that there is mitted to enter the Mosque of Omar and neither "verse or chapter" that gives to examine carefully the cite of the an- the least support or countenance to his cient temple a spot on which neither "argument from circumcision," that it Jew nor Christian had trodden for is a sheer assumption and fabrication from first to last, made up out of "whole He clearly establishes the fact that the cloth." He knows too, that Baptists spot of the crucifixion was not the place are not guilty of "sending away the litpointed out by tradition and over which the ones whom Christ invites to come superstition has erected the church of to him," but they engage, earnestly in the holy Sepulchre but was upon the the work of bringing their little ones opposite side of the city. He corrects to Christ, by every means that the many traditions in reference to the sa- Scriptures enjoin, or Christian expercred localities, which have been handed | ience warrants. They teach them, at

but carry them to the basin of sprikling which they say, in the face of the Bible Western Watchman.

The Work and the Way.

Ministerial gifts are not bestowed up on a slumbering, lukewarm and world ly church. And suppose they were be stowed, of what value would they b either to you or to others, if you are surrendered up to the lusts of the eve and the pride of life ? The ministry car only labor successfully as you labo with them. If you then really desir to witness the triumph of the cause of the Redeemer,-you must begin to liv a holy, self-denying life. You men o wealth must cease from accumulation and devote not only your property bu yourselves to the work of the Lord .-You men in active business must be content to accumulate less rapidly, that Schular Intelligence. you may have more of your time to consecrate to the salvation of men. Ye are yet living in subjection to the maxims of the world, eagerly chasing its frivolities, and teaching the lesson to your children, must commence a life of godly simplicity and Christian self-denial. Every disciple, by his mode of life, must show that he is not of the world, even as Christ is not of the world. When ministers and people thus begin to labor in earnest for Christ, we shall witness results such as the ages have not yet seen.

The nineteenth century since the advent of Christ is now half completed, and the world still lieth in wickedness. It is high time that the heathen were iven to Christ for his inheritance, and he uttermost parts of the earth for his ossession. Never, from the beginning have the disciples of Christ enjoyed such advantages for the universal dissemination of the gospel as at present. Priesthood and the old Castillian regime' by Let us then go up and possess the land. for we are well able to overcome it .-Nothing is now wanting to subdue the world unto Christ, but the universal, and earnest, self-sacrificing effort of his it from on high. - Wayland.

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MARRIAGES.

Married, on Tuesday evening, the 19th January, by Elder Bentley, Mr. BENJAMIN WALKER, of Upson county, Ga., Mrs. JAMIMA DAVIS, of Crawford county, Ga. Married, on Thursday morning, the 4th February, by Ader A. T. M. Handey, Mr. JOHN H. ADAMS to Mis MARTHA E. WOMACK; all of Macon county, Ala.

On Thursday evening, February 11th, by the same, Dr BEVERLY W. WALTON, of Limestone county, to Mry FANNIE COLVARD, of Macon county, Ala.

Married, in Tuskegee, on the 11th instant, by Rev. Mr Furguson, Mr. H. L. LA PLASS to Miss M. J. GUATMAN

OBITUARY.

William Germany, sen'r, Died recently, after ten days' sickness, in the 74th year o his age. He was a native of Georgia, and removed to Alabama when the Indians inhabited Montgomery county. He died in Macon county.

and left behind him many friends, and a respectable and useful family.

Special Notices.

Elder Jas. Barrow

bbath, and Saturday before, in March; Monday after at Bethel, Chhambers county; Tuesday at Good Hope; Tuesday night at La Fayette; Wednesday at Providence; Thurs day at Cusseta; Friday at Friendship; Saturday and Sun day at County Line; Monday at Concord, Russell county.

Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments, for Feb'y. At Cusseta, Chambers co., Saturday night, 13th February; Monday, 15th, at Friendship; Tuesday, 16th, at Bethary; Monday, 15th, at Friendship; Tuesday, 16th, at Beth-lehem; Wednesdey, 17th, at the Church near bro. Howell's; Friday, 19th, at Rocky Mount, Rossell county; Saturday night, 20th, and Sunday, 21st, at Girard; Tuesday, 23d, at Dr. Thornton's plantation, to the negroes—and hope the white people will come too; Wednesday, 24th, at Prov-idence—at night at bro. J. Vann's achood house, for the negroes; Friday night, 28th, at Crawford; Saturday and Sunday, 27th and 28th, at Shiloh; Monday, 1st of March, at Uchee Grove; Tuesday, 2d, at Concord; Wednesday night, 3d, at Salem; Thursday night, 4th, at Union Grove; Friday, 5th, at Liberty.

Will the brethren who take the S. W. Baptist, see t that these appointments are published? I would that all took the paper.

Wood's Hair Restorative.—We refer the reade to the advertisement of this popular remedy. It is highly recommended by all who have used it, and has effected derful results by its magic influence. We know of gentlemen in this country who have been almost bald for years, and had their hair entirely restored to its former luxuriance and beauty, by the use of Wood's Hair Resto rative.—Lagrange Bulletin.

Another Letter from India.

Messrs. Perry Davis & Son :- 1 am happy to be able to add that your medicine is getting more and more into note, and consequently the demand for it is increasing. The sales at my various Sub-Agencies are very satisfactory, es pecially in Maulmain and Dinnapore; in fact, wherever ropean Regiments are located the sales are extensive A party in Agia who sent for a supply for his personal use and that of his friends, says the demand for it is great. and recommends the appointment of an Agent there Mr. Toone, of Barrackpore, writes under date of 20th Oc tober: "This will certify that my son, 19 years of age, was taken suddenly ill in the night, with a severe pain in the gave him a teaspoonful of the Pain Killer, diluted with warm water; but after the expiration of a few momenta he brought it ap, when I repeated the dose, which partially relieved him. I followed it with a third dose, when he fell asleep, and on waking next morning he was quite fresh. I consider it a most valuable medicine to be always at

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who, professing obedience to Christ, ADVICES FROM EUROPE

Arrival of the Niagara. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

The steamship Niagara has arrived with advices from Liverpool to the 30th of January. The Niagara's news reports the cotton market firm at the advance brought by the Indian The

sales of the week were 65,000 bales. Middling Upland 6 13-16d. Consols firm and quoted at 95%.

The Bank of England has reduced the rate of interest to 4 per cent. The trade of Manchester was more active.

From Mexico.

Augusta, Feb. 10th.-Comonfort, Garcia and Conde, arrived at New Orleans to-day from

[This, no doubt, signified that the revolution sts have succeeded in overthrowing Comonfort's government, and that he and some of his friends have sought a refuge in this country. Perhaps the next intelligence from that distracted country may advise us of the restoration of Santa Anna to authority, as he is a favorite of the whom the revolution has been chiefly gotten up and conducted.] -Montgomery Mail.

IMPORTANT TO POSTMASTERS.—The Postmaster-General has recently decided that if postmasters do not give publishers of newspapers notice that their paper remains in the post office, without disciples, in firm reliance upon the Spirthey are liable for pay.

We respectfully solicit the attention of post-A TIME OF REVIVALS.—The Watchman & masters to this fact. There has been a few in-Reflector, the Baptist paper published in Bos. stances in which the paper has been sent for ton, says: "We do not remember when we months to subscribers who had left for other parts have been called upon to chronicle so large a and given us no notice of the fact. The amount number of revivals and spiritual quickenings of of labor required of the postmaster to address us the people of God, as may be found recorded in our columns the present week. What adds our columns the present week. What adds significance and interest to this, is the fact that duty in the premises, otherwise we might be for- of the South. we have not been obliged to obtain these aclaw places at our command.

> Cotton Markets. MONTGOMERY, Feb. 15 .- Owing to the high pretentions of holders, very little was doing on Saturday. About 300 bales changed hands, at prices ranging from 114 to 12 cents for extremes. This (Monday) morning 12 c. has been paid, under the Niagara's news.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13 .- We notice a still further improvement in our market yesterday. Strictly Good Middlings advanced ic. during the day. We quote from 101 to 111c. stiff. Receipts yesterday were 434 cales-500 bales sold.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10 .-- Mess pork is quoted at \$14.50 per barrel, Shoulders at 62c., and Sides at 8½c. per lb.

MOBILE, Feb. 12.-Cotton is firm and advancing, with sales for the day of 3000 bales, at 10 c. per lb. The sales of the week comprise 29,000 and the receipts 23,000 bales, against 16,500 receipts for the same time last year. The decrease in the receipts for the season is 85,000 bales. The stock on hand is 14,200 bales, against 18,000 bales at the same time last year.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-11TH FEBRUARY, 1858.

THIS DAY came HENRY KRY, administrator of the estate of James Key, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate which were examined, and set for hearing on the 3d Monday in March, 1858:

And it is therefore ordered that notice of this application be given by solition.

m be given by publication for three successive weeks in
e South Western Baptist, notifying all persons interestto be and appear before a Court to be held on the said
irid Monday of March next, to show cause why said acunt should not be stated and allowed, and said estate
ally settled.

LEWIS ALEXANDER. Feb'y 18, 1858.

THE object of the Southern Baptist Publication Society is declared to be (Art. lat of Constitution.) "to publish and distribute such books as are needed by the Baptist Denomination 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 manuscripts of all works switable for the increasing demand of Sunday Schools, among Southern Bantists—and

is, therefore, is to notify all persons having an inte-in said estate, that if they do not a sert their claim to same within the time prescribed by law, that the by operation of law, will escheat to the State of PARKER BEASLEY February 11, 1858.

STOLEN.

ON Friday Night, the 25th of December last, from the subscriber, (living on the road leading from Girard. Als., to the Henry Hart, deceased, Bridge, on the Big Uchee Creek, and by Lawington Post Office, to Sand Fort,) a young WHITE MARK, full five feet high; with a thick heavy mane, which inclines to hang on both sides of her neck, and a long tall; her back is a little inclined to be a sway-back; she is in film order, and shows to be in fost; she was five years old last September; she is a natural trotter, and never was shod; carries her feet, when trotting, a little awkward, and the owner thinks that she has one or more white hoofs. I remain, yours, &c.,

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Livery and Sale Stable. THE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Livery Stable formerly owned by TATE, ADAES & EDMONDS, has made tull and ample provision for the conveyance of travelers to any point to which they may desire to go from this place. He will also keep on sale a good stock of Horses and Mules, and thinks he can make it to the internal control of the conveyance of the control of the c rest of persons to call and examine his stock, before purchasing elsewhere.

I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains passing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leaving this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows:

To meet the Morning Train going East, leave Tuskegoe as 9 o'clock, s. M. Evening Train going West, 12 o'clock, Night Train East, 6½ o'clock, r. M. Night Train West, 10 o'clock, r. M. 10 o'clock, P. M.
The subscriber has also a first-rate Horse-shoer, and will have all work done in that line with neatness and dispatch. My shop can be found, for the present, on the block below the Easy House, on the Ponadson lot.
Feb'y 11, 1458.
JESSE L. ADAMS.

COTTON 10 CENTS!

W.E. trust our Friends and Customers will not defer any longer coming to our reliet, as Cotton is none bringing a fair living price—not to say profitable!

OFR SECESTRIES ARE TREENT! and we have a CREDIT to sustain. If our friends do not come to our assistance, what are we to do? The meeting of our LIABILITES is ALY SUSTAIN A VERY SERIOUS EMBARRASSMENT. We hope you will consider well our situation and come forward immediately, without further notice.

AT ALL OLD Nores and Accounts, back of '57, must be paid before return day, or we will be forced to the painful necessity of suing. Can't live always on "hope deferred."

Toskegee, Jan. 28th, 1858. Hall, Moses & Roberts,

(SIGN OF THE PAD LOCK,) Dealers in Hardware and Iron. HAVE removed to the new store on Commerce Street, nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where will be found a heavy stock of Iren, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Tools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858.

DR. L. M. RUSH, SURGEON DENTIST,

TUSKEGEE, ALA., TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that he is permanently located here, and solicits the patronage of those that wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. He is prepared to mount teeth on Gold Plate, in the most improved and best style, and warrants all operations.

LANIER HOUSE. (FORMERLY BELL HOUSE,)

THE above named fine Hotel will be opened on the first day of January, 1853, by the undersigned, for Boarders and transient Custom; situated on the corner of Main and State streets, convenient to the Court-house and business part of the city, and well constructed for a Hotel; the rooms are fine and well ventilated, and well furnished; attached to the premises is a fine large Stable. The undersigned flatters himself that he has some knowledge of what it takes to constitute a good Hotel, and pledges himself to make the above a first class House, and solicits a good share of custom, and will avail himself of this opportunity to return his sincere thanks to his boarders and trausient friends who favored him with their custom during his connection with the Lamar House.

Thesengers for Montvale Springs will find excellent accommodations and food conveyances to that place. Call and see.

SAMPSON LANIER, Proprietor.

Will attend to the purchasing and forwarding produce upon orders.

Jan'y 14, 1858. KNOXVILLE, TENN.

HARD TIMES. CHEAP GOODS.

GEO, W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR, One Door from the Corner on Broad Street below the Post Office.

COLUMBUS, GA. WE have leased the large and specious Store as above, and have more than our usual stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, Rugs, Hats, Boots, Shees, Brogans, &c. &c., which we feel the necessity of offering to our regular trade and the public generally at very low prices, in order to meet the demands of the times. We say we have a very large stock, and at very low prices. This we will prove by every purchaser giving us a call and our word for it none shall go away disappointed. Experience has taught as that the thirty days cash business is a proportioner and lay determined to make our business. ence has taught as that the thirty days cash business is a poor business, and have determined to make our business strictly cash; consequently all parties making purchases from us may rely upon our expecting the money when the goods are delivered. We propose to show a large per centage of difference between the cash and credit system—this we can do by adhering strictly to cash sales. Our stock is entirely new, and comprises some of the best goods we have ever offered to the trade, such as

LADIES DRESS GOODS, LADIES DRESS GODS,

Plain Black Silks, Fancy Plaid and Byadne Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patterns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe Silks. All wool very fine—Plain De Laines, Figured and Bayadne Stripe De Laines, English and French Merinoes, Stotch Plaids, Hlack Bambazines, Black Alpae cas, Robes de Chambre, Misses Flounced and Double Skirt Robes; Striped, Plaid and Figured Merinoes; English, French and Scotch Ginghams; Roal French Calicoos; English and American Calicoos, &c. &c.

BASQUES, TALMAS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. A very large and well assorted atock of Cloth Cloaks and Talmas, varying in price from \$2.50 to \$100 each. Also, would call special attention to our nice stock of Black and Brown Cloth Busques, at prices from \$11 to \$28 each, entirely new shapes, &c. In Shawls we have the Stella, Broche, Plach Border and Chenille; Silk Chenille Scarfs, &c.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and Brown Sheeting and Shirting; Osnaburgs, 8-4, 10-11, 11-12, and 12-4 Bleached and Brown Sheetings; Bed Ticks : Canton Flannels, &c. BLANKETS, KERSEYS, BROGANS, &c. Our stock of Blankets is varied, from the Negro Blanket to the best English Bed Blanket. Kerseys we have in large quantity and several different makes, at prices 23 to 25c., and 28 to 30c. per yard. Men and Boys' Black and Russett Brogans, at prices \$1 to \$1 25 per pair.

SUNDRY DRY GOODS.

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

French Worked Collars and Sleeves, Real Lace Sets, Jac-et and Swiss Edging and Inserting, Real Lace Collars, sses Book Collars, Haunitan, Maltise, Real Thread, Hand-ade Thread, and Lyle Laces, &c. &c. FANCY ARTICLES, LACES, FRINGES, de. Chanille Head Dresses, Mohair Braids, very wide Velvet Ribbons, Fringes for triming Dresses, Black Silk Laces, Ladies' Zephyr Opera Hoods, Misses and Childrens' Wool Cloaks and Talmas, Ribbons, French Flowers, Rusches, Colognes, Extracts, Combs, Brushes, Bonnet Combs, Em-broidery, Silks, &c. &c.

PANT STUFFS AND CLOTHS. PANT SITEPS AND CLUTHS.

We have in store the best stock for men's wear that we have ever shown, comprising Jeans, Tweeds, Safinets, Cassimers, Cloths, &c. Also, Ladies' Cloths. A large lot of first-class Velvet Vestings.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
Ladies' Hee!, Morocco and Cloth Boots; Ladies' Buskins, es, &c. Also, a complete stock of Misses', Children, Men

and Boys' Shoes.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, CARPETS, dc.
On the Second Floor we have Velvet, Tapestry, and
Three-ply (all wool) Carpets; Velvet Rugs; fifteen Cases
Boots; Ready-made Clothing, &c.
Give us a call before you have made your purchases. G. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR.

November 12, 1357. IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. The Cadenhead Plow!

THE subscribers now offer to the public an improved PLOW STOCK under the above name, which they are convinced has only to be texted by each Planter, to convince him, that in point of durability, lightness, economy of power, and neatness of work, surpasses any other implement of like kind now in use.

This Plow Stock was patented on the 4th of March, 1856, and has already made a great stride in public favor.

The Stock weighs from 18 to 40 pounds, each; and this weight gives abundant strength, according to the number of horses employed. It is adapted for any description of Plow Share, working them all equally well. If is lighter than any other iron Stock, but is yet as strong as any other; the gain being in the disposition of the material, and the arrangement of the point of draft.

Apali persons are forewarned from an infringement upon our 'Patent Right."

Applications for rights, or for information, will be an-

apon our "Patent Right."

Applications for rights, or for information, will be anwered by W. & J. J. CADENHEAD,

Or to S. H. TONEY, General Agent, Notasulga, Ala.

August 27, 1857. WANTED, A N educated Baptist Minister to take charge of the Baptist Church in Milton, Florida. A single man will suit best. Such a man can be snataired by the church and people of Milton. A married man with a small family, will be received and austaired.

By request of the Church and congregation.

Milton, Jan. 11th, 1255.

JOSEPH MITCHELL.

and the second second second second The State of Alabama -Macon County.

PROBATE COURTS STRICT OF FROM, 1858.

THIS DAY came Rosser A. JORNSTON, administrator da bomis son of the estate of Marshall H. Hooks deceased, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so declared: It is ordered, that the 2d Monday in March, 1858, be appointed the day for learing and determining the same; at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

Judge of Probate. PROBATE COURT-STE DAY OF FEB'Y, 1858.

Feb'y 11, 1858. Feb'y 11, 1858. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-STH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1858. THIS DAY came CHARLES F. LEWIS, administrator of John Furkow, doceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final actilement of said estate; which were set for hearing on the 24 Monday in March. 1858:—And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three consecutive weeks, motifying all persons interested to be and appear at a term of the Opphans' Court to be held for said county, on the said 2d Monday in March next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

February 11, 1858.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama -Macon County. PROBATE COULT-STH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1858. PROBATE COULT—STH DAY OF FREEDARY, 1858.

THIS DAY came W. G. SWARSON, administrator of L. B. Osen, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were set for hearing on the 2d Monday in March; 1858:—And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three consecutive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a term of the Orphans' Court to be held for said county, on the said 2d-Monday in March next, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

February 11, 1858.

The State of Alabama - Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TREE—JUTH DAY OF JAN'T 1858.

THIS DAY came JOHN D. CAMPHELL, administrator of the estate of John C. McKay, deceased, who was at the time of his death administrator of the estate of John McKay, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the estate of said John McKay, deceased, so far as the same was administered by the said John C. McKay; which were ordered to be set for actilement on the 2d Monday in February next; it is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Begins for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at an Orphans Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in Vebruary next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—TOTAL DAY OF JAN T 1858.

they think proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the 29th day of December, by the Honorable Probate Court of Macon county, Alabama, on the estate of Joan C. McKay, deceased, this is therefore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make payment thereof to me; and persons having claims against the same, must present them within eighteen months, or they will be forever barred.

Jan'y 14, 1858.

JOHN D. CAMPBELL, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Wz. J. Grav. late of Macon county. deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st of October. A. D. 1857, by the Hon. Lewis Alexander, Judge of Probate of the County of Macon, all persons indebted to said estate are required to come forward and make payment; and all those having claims against said estate, are required to present them within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be harred. r the same will be barred.

Feb. 4, 1858.

W. A. SHAW. Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice. HE undersigned having been appointed on the second Monday in January, 1888, by the Judge of the Probate of Macon county ourt of Macon county, administrator on the estate of Marles G. Rush, deceased, with the will samezed: All errsons having claims against said estate must present hem within the time prescribed by law, or they will be orever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, re requested to come forward and pay up.

Feb'y 4, 1858—37.6t

B. A. RUSH, Adm'r.

Notice. ETTERS of administration upon the estate of William Germany, sen'r, decoased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, all persons are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate, within the time required by law.

WM. G. SWANSON, Administrator

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

D'y virtue of an order granted to me as the administrator of William Grimany, sen'r, deceased, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said William Germany, on Wednesday, 3d day of March next, all the perishable property belonging to said estate—consisting of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Oxen, Corn, and Fodder, Wagens, House-hold and Kit hen Furniture, Plantation Tools, &c.—various minor articles.

#8- Terms of sale—a credit until the 1st day of January next,
WM. G. SWANSON,
February 11, 1858.

Administrator

February 11, 1858. Administrator Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of an order and decree of the Honorable Lewis Alexander, Judge of Probate for Macon county, I will sell at publicauction, at the late residence of James T. Robinson, late of said county, deceased, our Thursday the fourth day of March next, at twelve o'clock M., the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of the esaid James T. Rounsson, deceased, to wit: Eighty screes of land lying in the North-east corner of section eighteen, in Township sixteen, of Range twenty two—less twenty acres on the North-east corner of said tract—sold off by said intestate in his life-time, to the heirs at law of Nathan Siumons, deceased. Said hand will be sold on a credit of one year, to be secured by the note, or notes of the purchasers—with at least two sufficient securities.

PHILLIP LIGHTFOOT, Administrator. February 11, 1858.

NEW TEXT-BOOK IN MENTAL SCIENCE. MENTAL PHILOSOPHY,

Intellect, Sensibilities, and Will. BY JOSEPH H N,
Professor of Intellectual and MoColle. Royal 12mo. Embossed Cloth. Price \$1 50.

THE attention of educators is specially invited to this work considered as a text-book.

Although just published, it has already been adopted as a text-book in the following institutions besides. Amherst College:
Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary, South Hadley, Mass., Spingler Institute, New York City.
Female College, Worcester, Mass..
Richmond Female Institute, Richmond, Va.

Prof. PARK, of Audover, Having examined a large portion of the work in manuscript, says: "If is distinguished for its clearness of style, perspicuity of method, cander of spirit, acumen and comprehensiveness of thought. I have been heartily interested in it." From D. R. Gampbell, I.L. D., President of Georgetown College, Ky.

"It is, an my opinion, the best text-book extant on the subject. It is methodical, lucid, comprehensive, and in its styte quite charming for such a subject. I am seriously inclined to introduce it next fall into our course as a text-book."

Extract from a Letter from one of the Trustees of Worcester Female College. "It meets my views of what a text book on this subject

"It meets my views of what a text book on this subject ought to be, better than any other treatise I am acquainted with. I like the work so well that we shall adopt it unhesitatingly as our text-book in mental philosophy in the Fecasle College in this place. The work is, I think, particularly felicitous in its history of opinions and views on the topies treated upon. I have no doubt that it will be popular and widely used, because it so well meets a want long felt and often expressed."

From the Billiothers Seems for Nameshan 1855. From the Bibliotheca Sacra for November, 1857.

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'It has the eminent merit of never pre-supposing in the pupil a larger knowledge of mental science than he ordinarily possesses; and, at the same time, of not underrating his intelligence, and disgusting him with explanations of what has been familiar to him. It is symmetrical in its treatment of the various branches of mental science; its arrangement of topics is peculiarly lucid; and both its order and language attract and stimulate the reader to pursue investigations which he has commenced.

While it is admirably fitted for our colleges, it is also well adapted to our academies and high schools." From the New-York Tribune.

"With one exception we must regard this volume as the most important contribution to mental science as yet furnished by an American scholar. * * * Prof. Haven has performed his task, in our opinion, with eminent success. * His learning is not only various, but gennine, and is brought forward with the simplicity which shows that he is accustomed to its use, and has not picked it up for the occasion. But it is the clearness and penetration of his own intellect which gives its chief value to his treatise. Each of the problems, which are here presented, has received an independent solution from the personal reflection of the author, and the result is staked with the logical method and orderly expression which are the best proofs of the mastery of the subject. For a college text book it has the cardinal merits of precision, accuracy and lucidity, while its aptness of illustration and richness of philosophical learning, commend it favorably to the general student of science."

From the Congregationalist. From the New-York Tribune.

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"We are not surprised to learn that it has been adopted at once in several of our best institutions. At the same time it is not wanting in the more popular elements of perspicuous description, lucid illustration, elegant tasts, and lively imagination. Such is the fascination with which the accomplished tasts and graceful style of the author have invested these abstruse subjects, that he who takes up the book will be alow to lay it down again. * * *
One has only to look over the table of contents to see the estimates falcess and masterly analysis which characterize the work."

PUBLISHED BY From the Congregationalist.

GOULD & LINCOLN. 59 Washington Street, Boston.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, in the town of Tuskegee, a number of choice and valuable Lots, both improved unimproved. He can suit almost anybody, and will sell them low and upon easy terms. Apply to September 3, 1857. EDWARD WILLIAMS.

BREWER'S HOTEL.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. BY W. G. & S. B. BREWER. January 14, 1858.

It is said that the first twenty years form the greater part of our lives, and that they take up more room than all the years that succeed them. What a momentous thought for your considera-tion, for they are doubtless of such importance, in forming character, habits. and social relations, that it will induce you to adopt that plan and follow those admonitions, and obey those precepts, which are most likely to insure your escape from those snares which so often entrap the young, and to refrain from those youthful pleasures which lay the foundation for bitterness and remorse in the decline of lite. Remember you have a destiny before you .-Does it embrace a goodly heritage, or something to the reverse? Think of this! For the wise man says, "The simple inherit folly, but the prudent are crowned with knowledge. The fear of the Lord prolongeth days: but the years of the wicked shall be shortened. He that soweth the storm shall reap the whirlwind." As your years fix you in this important period, listen to a short admonition; for you may now be listening to the siren song, that lulls the sensibilities, and that leads from the path of rectitude and honor, and ere you are aware, you will be falling in with, and practicing those errors which are calculated to spoil and ruin yourself, and bring shame and distress upon your family. You are of the right age to begin that course that will make or unmake you-the working out of which will make you a curse or a blessing .-Which will you choose? you would not wilfully. I'm sure, choose to go in that way that will burden your future life with shame and remorse; that would blast the sweet, the fondly cherished hopes of your kind and indulgent parents, and bring a withering blight on those fair expectations your best friends have loved to cherish. O, no! you could not deliberately choose such a course. Then turn to wise counsels and be guided by them. Perhaps you are now the pride of your parents, on whom they begin to lean in their declining years; if you fall, how much deeper, then, their mortification, how much more withering the thought of disgrace?-Think of this, and ever keep it in mind, and you will shun (as you would shun hell itself,) all those unmanly vices, the conviction of which would drive you from home, or the intimation, or, even the very remembrance of them, would cause the cheek to suffuse with blushes, deep and burning. You may follow in your pernicious ways, inhuman vices, and unnatural sins, until you become hardened, and lose all respect for yourself and your fellow beings, and cease to cherish that pride of principle that an all wise God implanted in man, that makes him the noblest of creation .-There are snares set for the feet of the young; they too often catch those on their guard. But you are walking in life's slippery path, (may be treading the down hill road of dissipation,) you can not, then be too circumspect, too watchful, to keep your feet from sliding. In view of these considerations, will you not choose that way in which you may be blessed, and be a blessing to others? choose that path in which you can walk with high and noble consciousness? and turn with manly disgust from that which must inevitably lead to shame, disgrace, and ruin?—
And consider the fact, that the peace and happiness of others, to a greater or less degree, depends on you, for "no man liveth to himself nor dieth to himself;" your conduct will bring joy and gladness, or sorrow and grief. It is the time, also, for you to look forward to those attainments which make men happy and useful, and to that position which men in after life desire; but, to which there are so many that do not attain, from the simple fact of their having taken that way that did not JONADAB. lead to it.

Mind What you say Before Chil-dren.

It is always well to avoid saying any thing that is improper, but it is especially so before children; and here parents, as well as others, are often in fault. Children have as many ears as grown persons, and they are generally more attentive to what is said before them, What they hear they are very apt to repeat; and as they have no discretion, and not sufficient knowledge of the world to disguise anything, it is generally found that "children and fools speak the truth."

See the boys eyes glisten while you speak of a neighbor in language that you would not have repeated. He does understand not fully what you mean, but he will remember every word; and it will be strange if he does not cause you to blush by the repetition.

A gentleman was in the habit of calling at a neighbor's house, and the lady had always expressed much pleasure in seeing him. One day, just after she had remarked to him her happiness from his visit, the little boy entered the room. The gentleman took him on his knee, and asked:

"Are you glad to see me, George?"
"No, Sir," replied the boy.

"Why not, my little man?" "Because mother don't want you to come," said George.

Here the mother looked daggers as

her little son and her face became crimson. But he saw nothing. "Indeed; how do you know that?" "Because she said yesterday, she wished that old bore would not call a-

gain." The gentleman's hat was soon in requisition, and he left with the impres-

sion that "great is the truth, and it will prevail." Another child looked sharply into the face of a visitor, and being asked

what he meant by it, replied: "I wanted to see if you had a drop in your eye; I have heard mother say that you often have."

A boy once asked of his father who it was lived next door to him. and when he heard the name, inquired if he was

"No, my little friend, he is not a fool but a very sensible man. But why did you ask the question?"

"Because," replied the boy, "mother said the other day that you were next door to a fool, and I wanted to know who lived next door to you."

The Reward of Lying

A rich heathen soldier once came to Elisha, a prophet of God, to be cured of a dreadful disease which troubled him. It came out in white sore spots all over his body, and no doctors could cure him. Naaman, for that was the soldier's name, was a great general, and very rich. He drove to Elisha's door in a fine carriage, with a plenty of servants. And he brought gold and silver, and a great many beautiful clothes with him.

Elisha did not go out to meet him, but he sent a message, telling him to go and wash in the river Jordan seven times, and his flesh would be well .-How did Elisha know? God told him. Naaman thought Elisha did not treat him with respect enough. His pride was touched. "I thought the prophet would have come out to me," he said, "and would have stood and calledon the name of the Lord his God, and struck his hand over the sore, places, and made me well." Besides, he would rather have washed in one of the beautiful rivers of his own country. The proud soldier was so angry that he turued round to go home; but his servants tried to pacify him. "If the prophet had told you to do some great thing, would you not have done it?" they asked. "Why will you not do this easy thing, only to wash in the river Jordan?"

He at last yielded, and went to the river and dipped himself in seven times, and his flesh became as smooth and sweet as a little child's. How did he feel then? The old soldier's heart was melted. He was humble and thankful; and when he went back to Elisha, he promised never to worship idols any more, but to worship Elisha's God, for he knew he was the true God. Naaman wanted to pay Elisha, but he would not take pay. He wanted to make him a present : but Elisha did not wish for any. He did not do it for money, and it was reward enough to have the soldier turn from his idols and believe in God.

Naaman then set out for home. He had not gone far, when he looked round and saw a man running after him. It was Elisha's servant Gehazi. He stop ped his charriot, and asked him what was the matter. "Nothing," answered Gehazi, "except that two poor men have come to our house, and my master would like some silver, and two new suits to give them." Was that true? Did Elisha send Gehazi? No; it was a lie. The servant was a wicked man, and he took this way of getting some of those fine things for himself. He thought his master would never know it. But Naaman did not know it was

a lie. So he generously gave Gehazi the clothes, and twice as much silver as he asked for; and he told his servants to follow Gehazi, and put the goods where he told them to, which was in a strong walled place Gehazi had to lock his things in.

After doing this, Gehazi went back to wait on Elisha as usual, looking, I suppose, as innocent as could be. He thought it would never be known; Naaman would never be likely to come back and tell of it. But there was One who saw it all, whom this wicked man did not take into the account, as wicked men are very apt not to. It was God who told it to Elisha. So when the servant came in, his master asked him where he had been. Gehazi said, "Nowhere;" for you know it commonly happens that a second, and sometimes a third lie has to be told to cover up the first.

Elisha then told him all that he had done, just as if he had seen him do it : and he told him also what Gehazi meant to do with the money-to buy lands and sheep and oxen and servants.

How do you suppose the guilty man felt? A heavy punishment came upon him, even while he stood there. Naaman's disease immediately broke out upon Gehazi, and as he left his master he was covered with the white spots of the dreadful leprosy. Henceforth he was obliged to live by himself, for lepers were not suffered to live and mix with other people.

Did his ill-gotten gains do him any good? O no. Never try to get any thing by lying. God is angry with li ars. If He does not punish them now, in this world, as we see he often did in Bible times, he will punish them in the world to come. But if you confess your sins, not only to men but to God, and humbly beseech him to forgive you for the sake of Jesus Christ, you will find mery .- The Child's Paper.

Who is Old?

A wise man will never rust out. As long as he can move and breathe, he will be doing something for himself, for his neighbor, or for posterity. Almost to the last hour of his life, Washington was at work. So were Frank-lin, and Young, and Howard, and New ton. The vigor of their lives never decayed. No rust marred their spirits. It is a foolish idea to suppose that we must lie down and die, because we are bld. Who is old? Not the man of

energy; not the day laborer in science, art or benevolence; but he only who suffers his energies to waste away, and New York Observer, reviewing the the spring of life to become motionless; past year, says: on whose hands the hours drag heavi- Among the notable persons who died ly, and to whom all things wear the in the United States during 1857, were tant enterprise, to those young gentlefrown.

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Deaths of Public Men. The Washinton correspondent of the

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