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For the South Western Baptist. Church Discipline. NO. 1.

hath aught against thee ; leave there thy gift before the Altar: and go thy way, first be reconciled to thy brother, chap. 23, 24, 25 verse.

It is somewhat strange that there should arise difficulties, among those who have been regenrtaed by the Holy Spirit, and made heirs of immortal life. Yet, such is the corrupting tendency of our nature, that the Churches of Jesus Christ have ever been subject to difficulties, and doubtless will be until the

gracionsly given us a rule of action, by are the strength and support of the the observance of which, all difficulties Church. among his real followers, may be so Therefore, if you have offended one disposed of as to promote His Glory; of your Father's children, "Go your and their good. And should we fail way, first be reconciled to your brother through indolence, to acquaint ourselves by confessing your fault and pouring with the plain teachings of his word, the oil of brotherly kindness into his we are highly censurable. But more so wounded spirit. "Then go and offer if we know Christ's laws of Christian your gift" unto God, bend before him in intercourse, and through pride or any heartfelt devotion, and he will raise upon you his reconciled countenance arra other carnal influence refuse to comdiated with such a benign and heaven ply with the requisitions of those laws. And here I remark, that while most Iy smile, that all darkness will be dis christians have that provision of the persed, and that joy will spring up in Gospel that requires an offended broth- your heart, that none know, but the er to labor with the offender, stereotyp- children of God. And no one can, for a moment, doubt ed in their minds, they seem to have overlooked the fact, that a prior obligathe obligation of a real offender, to la tion binds the offender to seek a reconbor to restore himself to the favor of the offended party by making such con ciliation with the offended party. The text says : "If thou bringest thy cessions as the case may demand, and gift to the altar and there rememberest this he ought to do as an act of simple

ings-sinners will glide smoothly down through the broad gate and be swallowed up in the whirlpool of destruction. To the church is committed the high and holy and responsible trust of keeping this light trimmed and burning .---The oil with which it is replenished is composed of a combination of all the christian graces, which are love, joy, Lay person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and Lay person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription peace, long-suffering, gentleness, good-

> against which there is no law. The growth of these graces with their increased efficiency, is dependent on the healthy co-operation of all the members of Christ's body the Church. "For Christ gave some Apostles and some Prophets, and some Evangelists, and some Pastors and some Teachers, for the perfecting of the Saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ. Till we all come into the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God ; unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

"That we henceforth be no more children tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the slight of men, and cunning craftiness whereby they lie in weight to deceive.

But speaking the truth in love, may grow up into him in all things, which is the Head ; even Christ, from whom the whole body fitly joined together; "If thou bringest thy gift to the Altar, and compacted by that which every and there rememberest that thy brother joint supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part, making increase of the body unand then go offer thy gift." -Matt. 5th to the edifying of itself in love. Ephes. 4:11 to 16.

Seeing then, that this mutual co-operation of all the Church, is so essential to its growth, and cannot be secured without the constant aid of each member, supplying his part of the labor, which labor must be of love. It is important, yea, it is indispensably necessary for every member to Millenial glory dawns upon the world, guard against giving offense. And and the announcement is made "all see whenever disaffections arise, to strive eve to eye, and speak the same things." assiduously, and affectionately to re-Our blessed Savior foreseeing this, has store that peace and harmony which

Propagating the Gospel among the Inare still progressing. Gonverts and hook, though never so skillfully baited. dians" and two smaller societies it churches are on the increase. Our ex-"Why, Mr. A." ne said to an old far-New York for the same purpose. In istence is felt and feared by the national mer in his neighborhood. "they tell me addition to the scant income of these churches more than ever before. Peryou are an atheist. Don't you believe three associations, the General Assemsecution still rages. But the churches in the being of a God ?" bly of the Presbyterian Church approare united in one Lord, one faith and "No," said the man. priated \$200 for missionary purposes one baptism. But from the brethren of "But, Mr. A., let's look into this .annually for three years. The British the United States we expect aid. Shall You believe that the world around us Bantist Society, and three or four other any of the twelve Bible colporteurs be exists from some cause ?" little associations, existed in England. dismissed? They have borne the bur-"No, I don't." The sum total of all the charitable rev- den and heat of the day-some of them "Well, then, at any rate, you believe enues for the Christian church for the for twenty years. One hundred and in your own existence ?" conversion of the world then amounted sixty dollars a year for each brother "No. I don't." to \$20,000 ! Fifty years have fled, and will suffice to keep him and cover all "What ! not believe that you exist now the contributions of the British expenses." We trust that this cause churches alone amount to \$5,000,000 will still be remembered by every Chrisvourself?" "I tell you what, Doctor," said the annually, and £14,500,000(\$70,000,000) tian in America. It would be sad to man-"I ain't going to be twitched up during the last fifty years ; and the.de- have the work retarded. Brother Onckby any of your syllogisms, and so I tell velopment of benevolent feeling, the en closes his earnest letter saying, "Duyou 1 don't believe anything, and I'm march of benevolent action, has been ty calls me to address a meeting outnot going to believe any thing !" propertionally rapid in America, though side of the gates of the city." $\rightarrow N$. Y. it must be borne in mind that the Amer- Chronicle. Effectual Preaching. ican church is charged with a mission, The following is a testimony of a dis-Geology. more especially at present, to her own tinguished minister, and we commend continent. She has given largely to It is said that our earth existed for a it most sincerely to the attention of all foreign missions, yet her munificent do- period remotely anterior to the existministers, but especially those who are nations have been to the cause of home ence of the human race. Perhaps it troubled with anxiety in regard to the education. To the one, the poor and did. This may be admitted without in success of their pulpit labors. the pious annually give some hundreds the least invalidating the claims of the "In preparing for the pulpit, I have ing that they are included in the comof thousands ; while our Girards and Bible to be a Divine revelation ; for sometimes desired that my sermon mission .- Texas Baptist. M'Donoughs give for education by the that Book of Books does not say that should be a good one, rather than that million, and our Bartletts, Lawrences, the world was created just previous to it should bring sinners to Christ ; and Oliver Smiths, and Willistons, give like the creation of our first parents, but have labored more to give it this qualthat, "In the beginning God created the princes. ity, than I have prayed for the Divine But our century has been no more re heavens and the earth." A long period blessing to give it success. I must markable for benevolence than for the -we know not how long, might have avoid this error ; for without God's results of benevolent action as met in intervened between this creation of the grace, what will human efforts avail tothe extension and success of Christian world, and the creation of our first pawards saving souls ? missions. Late statistics exhibit a ve- rents. And it is difficult to account for "I now see that I have relied too ry gratifying picture here. There are numerous facts which geology reveals, much on the influences of the power of abroad, under the care of different as- unless such was really the case. truth to convert sinners, and too little sociations, 2,000 missionaries, and 7,500 Nothing however goes to show that on the influences of the Holy Spirit to assistant missionaries ; 4,000 mission Adam and Ere were not created, when give effect to the truth. Hence, my churches with 250,000 members ; 3,000 it is affirmed that they were. Geolosermons have often been addressed to schools with 250,000 pupils. The Bible gists have found a variety of things the intellect, rather than to the heart. has been translated into nearly 200 dif- which they say existed more than six-It has followed that I have not expechonest in their tempers. I always lovferent languages and dialects, in which thousand years ago, but none of them ted nor enjoyed the presence of the more than 40,000,000 copies of the Sa- have yet found a fossil man or a fossil Spirit in the act of preaching. What cred Scriptures have been scattered woman, with which to confront and conis Divine truth but the Sword of the abroad, and may be read by 600,000,- fute Moses, and until they can do this, skill which I possess in the art." Spirit? In preaching I have not gen-000 of the race. But we should quite we shall continue to accept the veracierally looked for immediate results in fail to arrive at anything like full re- tv of the Lord's prophet. Banner and Advocate says : "The good old posthe way of conversions, but have ensults of missionary labor, if we do not sessive pronoun, MY, is losing its distinctive TREAD SOFTLY. -The Jews would not deavored to satisfy myself that I was follow each individual of the 250,000 converts in all his labors, intercourse, willingly tread upon the smallest piece sowing seed that at some time would ME, or, worse still, into a short MI. and made to produce a harvest ; but if God is always rob the word which follows it, of a letter. Thus, in Farington, near to Oxford. In the reign of example, and instructions among his of paper in their way, but took it up ; pagan fellow countrymen, and also pur- for possibly, said they, the name of God willing to save sinners, and if the sue the track of every Bible and reli- may be on it. Though there was a lit- preaching of the Gospel is His chosen gious book, and measure the influence the superstition in this, yet truly there instrument for this purpose, why might of every school, and the effect, though is nothing but good religion in it, if we I not always have looked for immediate CHRISTIAN LOVE .- The more believers latent for a long time it may be, of ev- apply it to men. Trample not on any ; results ? love God, the more they love one anoththere may be some work of grace there "When I had done what I could, both ery Gospel sermon. At the commencement of the century that thou knowest not of. The name of in my study and my pulpit, I have not . they come to the center, the nearer they since then there has been an improvement, and by worldly rubbish and unholy bicker. No brethren, never, never,

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1858.

he same merciful High Priest that we the heathen. Even British India, though that thou treadest on; a soul that we ever had. His ears are still open for a considerable time it had been gov- Christ thought so much of as to give the prayers and cries of his people. erned by a Christian nation, was scarce- his precious blood for it ; therefore de-'he fault then is with us. ly more accessible than China. Now, spise it not.

Christians, our churches are in a lan- it is almost literally true, that there is uishing condition. We want, we need not a nation or a tribe on earth to whom revival among christians, in our the missionary may not have access;

mrches. Sinners, our fathers, mothers, neigh- ception of his message. And all these ors, among thom our children, are ex- colossal changes have been brought used to the wrath of God every day about in less than fifty years. Yet so quietly have they, for the most part, nd hour they live.

My brother, have you a son ? Where been effected, that we have scarcely he? Is he abiding under the wrath thought these years to be a revolutionf God ? Do you not love his soul ? See ary period. He who rules among the ity. What is his doom? He goes fixes their bounds, builds up or pulls ownward, and downward, and down- down, has done it all. vard, until the gulph of deep and dark

espair close him from your sight for- but partially reviewed, went out in an ver. And how many prayers have you ominous lull which followed a most exffered for him ? How often have you traordinary series of revolutions. The ilked to him about God ; about reli- revolutions of 1848 (the most eventful al soul?

ion, let us awake from our slumbers France. The calm with which we en- last stopped, exclaiming, nd in the name of God go to our duty ter upon the last half of our century o his promise in reviving a work of revolutions and progress. Were we to -race in our midst.

I think it will do good. Let us have a age of progress. We may, therefore, bling sinners-and you are all runaseeting of the ministers and deacons befittingly conclude what we have to nd all the brethren who will, or can say on this topic, with the inquiry, ttend at some convenient point in the | What agencies have been used chiefly ounds of our Association, for the pur- as the elements of this progress ? The ose of consulting and advising with mightiest has no doubt been Christianieach other for the good of our church- ty; for a mightier never wrought among ciatory style of preaching, came to him es, and for each other. What say you men .- Bible Society Record. brethren ? Let us meet and talk of this

matter face to face. I would suggest Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in Yours, in Christ,

The Last Fifty Years.

C. A. STANTON.

The whole amount contributed to for ign missions by the whole Christian Church in Eugland and America, and on the continent, did not, at the commencement of the century; exceed \$20- er, have been heard in Great Britain; The Doctor himself gained such a

Eccentric Clergymen. Dr. Sprague, in his recent work on and not only is the way open for the rethe Congregational Clergy of New England, relates the following anecdote of

eccentric preachers-Mr. Moodie, who flourished in the State of Maine, was one of those oddities whose growth of mind rejects every outward rule Brilliant, original restless, he found it impossible to bring im as he is stepping from time to eter- nations, disposes of them as he will, his thoughts to march in the regular platoon and file of a properly-written sermon. It is told of him, that, moved The half century which we have now by the admiration of his people for the calm and orderly performances of one of his neighboring brethren, of the name of Emerson, he resolved to write a ser mon in the same style. After the usu ion : about Jesus : about his immor- year of the fifty) were a befitting close al introductory services, he began to for an era which commenced in the read his performance, but soon grew Brethren of the Tuskegee Associa- stormy reign of the First Consul of weary, stumbled, disconsolately, and at

"Emerson must be Emerson, and Moo nd our heavenly Father will be faithful we regard as ominous of yet greater dy must by Moody ! I feel as if I had my head in a bag ! You call Moody a characterize the period under review rambling preacher. It is true enough: Brethren, let me make a suggestion. by a single word, we should call it an but his preaching will do to catch ramways from the Lord !"

> Here, also, is a reference to Dr. Bell amv-

A young minister who had made him self conspicious for a severe and denunone day to inquire why he did not have more success.

"Why, man," said the Doctor, "can't Rev. J. G. Oncken, in a letter to the you take a lesson of the fisherman ?-May, for the meeting, if you say have True Union, (Balt.) dated Hamburg, How do you go to work if you want to Jan. 6th, says that the German Mis- catch a trout ? You get a little hook sion is "still passing through severe pe- and a fine line, you bait it carefully cuniary trials." The curtailment of re- and throw it in as gently as possible, ceipts from America to sustain the mis- and then you sit and wait, and humor sionaries, and to print new editions of your fish till you can get him ashore. the Bible, will stop the laborers and ex- Now you get a great cod-hook and rope haust the stock of Scriptures in the line, and thrash it into the water, and Hamburg Depot. His appeals, howev- bawl, 'Bite, or be damned !"

and up to the 1st of January every col- reputation as an expert spiritual fisher-There existed then the society for porteur and missionary had been retain- man, that some of his parishoners, like

be to see the fruits of my preaching ; and, therefore, have not followed my public labors with much earnest closest prayer. I must avoid this error. How can I expect God to give me success, if I do not ask it ?"

The Right Kind of Preaching.

We have rarely met a more instructive statement than the one which follows from the Watchman and Observer. It was given by a man who gloried in being an unbeliever in the gospel, and was made in reply to the suggestion that he occasionally was seen in a place of public worship. How great the contrast between "fleshly wisdom," and "simplicity, and godly sincerity."

"Well, sir, I am fond of public speaking, and there are two ministers in this city I often go to hear, and do so from very different motives. Dr. --- preaches, as you know, in my own neighborhood, and as he is a smart man, with a good voice, correct language and imagery, and a tolerable, though too showy delivery, I often stop in for half an hour to listen to him ; but I really think he has mistaken his calling ; nature cer-

tainly intended him for the theatre, and it seems to me that the sooner he goes on the stage the better, for I do not believe he thinks more of Christianty than I do." I here interposed with something like reproof, when my neighbor replied, "I have nothing more to say of him, but, will add that I sometimes go to hear Mr. ----who, as you know, has not a tenth part of the talent of Dr. --though he has by far the largest con-

gregations, and I believe does ten times more good. Why, sir, when I see Mr. --- standing up before his people evidently feeling all he says, and with so much earnestness and often with tears talking to his hearers, I feel certain that he believes all he says, and for the life of me I cannot help weeping too, and if I ever should become a Christian, which I do not think I ever shall be, it would be his kind of preaching that would do the work."

part of all nations, and consequently to the wicked." Isa. Ivii, 20, 21. embraced in the commission. Let us examine the commission a little, for it If not, they should forever cease claim- and sing psalms."

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

For the South Western Baptast.

Big I's Doings.

Big I is a famous personage. He lives in a town that I could name, not a thousand miles from here. He is always full of talk and is a great boaster. He is eally one-eyed and cannot diacern the worth and importance of any one but himself. Taking his own word for it, he abounds with noble deeds .--His benevolence is greater than that of any one else of his means. His performance of duty is unequalled in all his neighborhood. His acts are all troly great and commendable; and no acts of trifling importance can be laid to his charge. He is a hero-yea a great man. indeed !

But what is remarkable about him is No one but himself, has so high an opinion of his merits. His fine speeches are heard with evident marks of contempt by his listeners : and his great and noble acts are not such as seem in the eyes of others, to be possessed of any extraordinary merit. What a pity it is, that he cannot see himself with other peo-MADISON. ple's eyes !

An Envious Spirit.

"Yet all this availet: me nothing, so long as I see Mordecai the Jew, sitting at the king's

The history of the world, from the introduction of sin to the present period, furnishes on almost every page, ample testimony of the sad havoc of evil passions. The amplitude of this evidence, shines out nowhere more conspiciously, than in the narrative of Haman.

The object that marred his peace, and lacerated his soul, was a poor captive Jew. Who would have conceived, that a man elevated to the highest pinnacle of honor, could have marked a slight indignity of one, so far inferior to himself in position?

It is too true, that we are easily seduced by that false. glare, which worldly prosperity sometimes throws around bad men. We imagine that because they are elevated to great prosperity, and revel in all the sweetness that wealth can purchase, and that fan-

INFANT BAPTISM - Are infants intended cy can invent, that therefore they are in the commission given by our Saviour happy. But the memorable instance. to the Apostles, under which they were before us, shows the contrary. A man to convert the world ! If so, then, they in high life, clothed in fine linen, and will be eternally lost. If they are not faring sumptously every day, may have made members of Christ's church by the cankerworm of wounded vanity, of virtue of the commission, then there is envy or revenge preying at the very no authority for calling them fit sub- core of his heart, which completely saps jects for baptism and church-member- all his earthly enjoyments. How true ship. The more reasonable of our Pe- it is, that the wicked of every grade. dobaptist friends hang all their claim are like the troubled sea, when it canfor infant membership or the commis- not rest, whose waters cast up mire and sion. They affirm that infants are a dirt. "There is no peace, saith my God Christian Observer. THE PLEASURES OF HEAVEN .- Jeremy requires only a slight examination .-- | Taylor, speaking of the widow of a Savs Mark's record : "Go ye into all blacksmith, who was constantly laborthe world and preach the gospel to eve- ing to procure the necessaries of life, ry creature, he that believeth and is thus quaintly portrays her character : baptized, shall be saved, and he that "Thus she lived, poor, patient, and believeth, not, shall be damned." Mark resigned. Her heart was a passion-16 ; 15, 16, also Matt. 28 ; 19, 20 .- 'He flower, bearing within it the crown of that believeth and is baptized shall be thorns and the cross of Christ. Her saved.' Now, according to the commis- ideas of heaven were few and simple. sion, are our infants saved? No. They She rejected the doctrine that it was cannot "believe." "He that believeth the place of constant activity, and not not shall be damned." Our infants can of repose, and believed that when she not believe. Are our Pedobaptist friends at length reached it, she would work no willing to say that infants are damned? more ; but sit in a clean white apron CONVERSION OF THE JEWS .-- As an example of the significant change which seems to be going on in the Jewish mind, with respect to LUTHER'S OPINION OF MUSIC .- "Music," the New Testament, the Cincinnati Journal & says Martin Luther, "is one of the fair- Messenger quotes the following remarkable deest and most glorious gifts of God, to claration from an educated Jew, the editor of which Satan is a bitter enemy; for it the Israelite, published in that city, who anremoves from the heart the weight of nounces as his belief, that "although Romansorrows and the fascination of evil ism, Episcopalianism, Presbyterianism, Unitarithoughts. Music is a kind and gentle and such like, are no parcel of Christianityanism, Mormonism, Millerism, Campbellism, sort of discipline ; it refines the pas- the doctrines of Jesus and the Apostles was the sions and improves the understanding. mystery of God contained in the writings of Even the dissonance of unskillful fid- Moses and the Prophets, revealed or explained dlers serves to set off the charms of in the preaching and teaching of the Nazarenes; true melody, as white is made more and that, therefore, ' the truth ' was such an conspicuous by the opposition of black. interpretation of the Scriptures of the Old and Those who love music are gentle and New Testaments, as placed their several teachings in perfect harmony with each other." ed music," adds Luther, "and would not PENGLISH BAPTISTS .- On the occasion of the for a great matter, be without the little re-opening after repairs, of the New Road Baptist Chapel, in the city of Oxford, the Rev. W Allen, the pastor, stated, that as early as the PULPIT PRONUNCIATION .- The Presbyterian year' 1160, nearly 700 years ago, there were Baptists in Oxford, as thirty of them were then condemned to death for what was called " hereenunciation, being changed into the objective sy." In the year 1520, in the reign of Henry

that thy brother hath ought against justice. thee : leave there thy gift before the altar ; and go thy way, first be reconciled gift."

This Scripture expressly forbids one with him, to even approach God in ble.

And this rule does not apply alone to arises from the iniquitous depths of dis real offenders, who are conscious of affected hearts, and is fed and fanned by wrong doing-for such an application the malignant effusions of slanderous would defeat the end for which it was tongues. appointed.

"But if thou rememberest that thy brother hath aught rgainst thee." &c. If you are aware of the existence of unkind feelings toward you by a brother or sister, even though you know those feelings to be unfounded, the rule is the very same : "Go thy way, first be reconciled to thy brother" and then go offer thy gift."

A little reflection on the nature and design of the Church, will show the fitness of the rule under consideration .-The church is set for the defence of the truth. It is a beacon light kindled by the breath of the Holy Spirit, to guard the straight and narrow way that leads to everlasting life. While on either hand, is that broad gate, and wide descent that terminates in the abyss of endless woe

If this light is kept well trimmed and burning, sinners will be enabled to discern the narrow gate and enter the por- against the cries of those he has promtals of bliss, but if the light is dimmed

How much more elevating then, is i to the moral being of the child of God to thy brother, and then go offer thy when he knows a brother to be offended with him (though consciously innocent)

to go and disabuse his brother's mind, who knows a brother to be offended set his own conduct in a proper light and stop the months of that pitiable prayer, before he confesses his fault, class who delight in breathing an atand effects a reconciliation if practica- mosphere, impregnated with that sickly and God-dishonoring effluvia, which

(To be continued.)

For the South Western Baptist. BRETHREN EDITORS : I offer for your columns, a few thoughts on a subject which should interest the feelings of every one who love our common Lord Our churches generally, are in a deplorable condition. There is a want of a revival spirit among our ministry and the membership of our churches.

We scarcely hear of one inquiring "what must I do to be saved," or of one saying : "Draw near all ye that love the Lord, and I'll tell you what He has done for my soul." The prayer-meetings (if any) have lost that soul-stirearth's pilgrims from the pitfalls of Satan. Immediately under this light is zeal of Christians seems to have died out, and we are made to say with the

poet :--"Scarce in this cold, declining day, "Can one for God be found.

Christians, ought this to be so? Has our God become slack concerning his promises? Has he sealed his ears ised to hear?

Our German Missions.

VIII, a congregation of Baptists was formed we have 'mis-oul,' 'mih-eart,' 'mil-ove,' 'mig-od,' Charles I, a Baptist church existed in Oxford, instead of my soul, my heart, my love, my God." and in that of James II, in 1689, the name of its pastor, Richard Tidmarsh, appears in the list of a general assembly convened in London; for the purpose of collecting the churches which had been scattered daring the civil wars. For er ; as the lines of a circle, the nearer a century after this, the church declined, but the prospects are now good.

The S. Il. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1858. - ----

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Proposition:

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

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

We invite the attention of our readers to the appeal of our Secretaries for assistance in the cause of Indian Missions. We have no missions, home or abroad, which can be carried on with as little expense for outfit, and for support while engaged in labor for the salvation of the Red Man. And we may go further, and say, that in no field where Missionary labor has been performed, has there been such a harvest reaped. Besides, next to our families and door-neighbors, the Indian demands our attention. The propositions in the appeal are practicable ; the sums desired, can be raised with a little effort. and continued effort for the salvation of souls should characterize every christian. Let one and all remember the Indian. He is bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh ; we possess his country. and should pay him in the riches of the Gospel.

Dr. Talbird's Letter.

In another column may be seen a very calm and dignified address from the worthy President of Howard College, to the editors and contributors of several of our religious newspapers. It appeals directly to us, and must not be ignored.

How many will plead guilty to the charges he brings against the parties addressed, we cannot tell. To deny that much has been written contrary to the Gospel of Christ 'would be preposterous. But who has done it ? Who will say gunry, MOST GUILTY.

There is nothing more common than self-justification. We say for ourselves : that while we do not claim perfection, and, doubtless, have used some indiscreet language, yet we have not treat-

Polygamy. We do not know that we were ever me thoroughly astounded than at the reading of two articles in recent issues of the Termessee Baptist, on "Polygamy," We doubt capitally if there is a political editor in the South, who would have ventured to publish such communications in his paper. And yet brother Graves. not only publishes them, but calls the attention of his readers to them in the following impos ing terms : (the italics are ours :)--

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"Read the article on Polygamy on the outside It is from one of our ablest writers, and will be concluded next week. Save the paper.".

This language, used by any other editor would be considered an endorsement of the article referred to. Well, obeying the advice of the editor, we "read the article on Polygamy on the ontside from one of our ablest writers," and also the succeeding article in which the subject is concluded, and we have also "saved the papers ;" and we now propos giving our readers the benefit of the lucubra tions of this "able writer," so far, at least, a we are capable of condensing his positions into operation for holding special meetings an article of reasonable length. The writer, for the benefit of our Churches. We who signs himsel! "OLD FASHION BAPTIST," wish also our private brethren to meet occupies between seven and eight columns o the Tennessee Baptist in a very adroit, and to do him justice, well written argument to prove "THAT POLYGAMY, (ACCORDING TO THE SCRIPTURES.) IS NOT A SIN per se." That is. if we can comprehend the terms of the proposition. Polygamy is not wrong, either by the Word of God, or in itself considered. After examining sundry cases in the old Testament, such as David, Solomon, &c., &c., he comes to the sage conclusion (11) that "God does not advise men to marry one wife, or two wives, he has left it to the choice of each individual, subject to such laws and customs as governments and communities may enact and approve !" Nay, further. he affirms that "the odium which attaches to polygamy in the minds of modern christian nations, originate partly at least from the gros abuse of matrimony by the Turks. . . "But it must be remembered," he continue "that the abuse of an institution, is no argument against its lawfulness," &c. Having searched the Old Testament in vain for anything against (!) Polygamy, he opens the New, and mirabile dictu! our Lord and his A postles are at one with Moses and the prophets! Hear him : "The impression then, so prevalent that because the laws of the States, without exception, treat bigamy as a crime against the commonwealth, that therefore the reason for it is drawn from the Bible, is without foundation ; the right or reason for such a statute cannot be demo strated from any law or commandment in the word of God. The propriety of the law must be defended upon other grounds as I have showu."

Such are the positions and conclusions of this correspondent of the Tennessee Baptist, whom the editor puffs as "one of our ablest writers !" It is but a poor mitigation of his offence against the moral sense of community, that he immediately adds : "I sincerely believe that monogomy is best suited to the highest grades of Christian civilization." Would this writer have us believe that the Bible is silent as to the regulation of that most important divine institutionmarriage? Most important, we mean, to the moral, intellectual, social and civil relations ch mankind? Would he have us conclude, that the laws of States and the habitudes of society (which in his esteem, are the only considerations we believe, which make polygamy wrong,) are hetter "suited to the highest grades of Christian civilization," than the word of God ? And is this from the pen of an "Old Fashion Baptist ?" "O tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Ashkelon ; lest the daughters of the Philistines rejoice, lest the daughters of the uncircumcised triumph !" Nor can be pay off his offence against common morality by an occasional Philipic against Mormonism ! Indeed, with his views, he ought to open an immediate correspondence with Brigham Young. We have not the least doubt, that with his theory as published in the Tennessee Baptist, he would be instantly received into the full communion of the "Latter day saints," and rival even the chief prophet, if he should choose, in the number of his wives.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

dobaptist authors. He was happy in

his selections, and judicious in their

classification and arrangement. It is

calm, dignified and convincing. There

is nothing of the violent rantings and

ravings of some modern authors on

Baptism. We hope the Author will en-

large the Tract and offer it to the South-

We are Rising.

cant inquisitorial threat. Read it :

good deal

A Good Proposition. On the outside there is a stirring ad-

dress from elder C. A. STANTON to the Churches in general, and to those of the Tuskegee Association in particular, which we wish our brethren to heed .-The lamentable coldness and lukewarmness of our churches is alarming to every spiritual heart. There is a God in Isrcal, a Savior at the right hand of Jehovah, and a holy spirit in the world. An undivided Trinty is ready to come to our relief, if we will apply for help. Something must be done to raise our declining churches. The instrumentalities of the Gospel must be used in order to success. Let the Ministry of this Association keep the time suggested before their minds, make no appointments for that Sabbath, and let a point be agreed upon where we will meet, and agree upon some plan of co-

with ng FROM NORTH ALABAMA.-Elder J. SHACK-RLEORD, who is at the head of a flourishing Female School at Moulton, North Ala., sends for our paper and says, :

"I think there ought to be more in- ner, to "Landmarkism." This was uncalled tercourse between the Northern and for, but Brother T. may have wished to satisfy "I think there ought to be more in-Southern parts of the State, religiously at least ; nothing is better calculated to effect this than a good religious paper." We have long wished to increase our circulation in North Alabama, and, the the Lord willing, we intend to do it, this year. There is no good reason why that part of the State should not co.operate with the Southern portion, in religious and educational enterprises. We cannot see why it should link its destiny with any other State-Tennessee. We offer our columns to our brethren of North Alabama. We hope brother Shackleford will give the news -of his section. pf to

THE CATECHETICAL INSTRUCTOR .- Where is this work? 's it out of print? Some labor by the author, A. W. CHAMBLISS. would make it a valuable work. It is an Alabama production ; gotten up at the direction of the Alabama Baptist identical, he forsook the Pendleton Landmark, Convention, and 4000 or 5000 copies of

it sold. It is an able and a good work, but was not quite adapted to the obour colored population, and it was badly printed. Will the author revise and arrange it so that it shall be called "A Doctrinal Catechlsm, for the use of Families, Bible classes and Institutions of Learning," and offer it to the Southern position on what is called the Landmark ques-Baptist Publication Soceity for publi- tion ; nor shall be claim for modern Landmark-

Nailed to the Counter.

published in Montgomery, by Barrett & | recon up the "killed, wounded and mis-Wimbish. It owes its existence to the sing," provided, nevertheless the S. W. fact that Pastor Tichenor had to baptize Baptist is not "among the things that and administer the Lord's Supper at the were !" Well, in this latter alternative, same hour, and to improve the occasion will it not be a little hard that we shall by preaching a sermon at the same time have to loose our heads simply because on the ordinances of the Church of our throats were a little too small ?-Christ. This led to the discussion of Meanwhile our friends must endure Baptism; and instead of drawing argu- some little suspense as to our fate until ments from Baptist authors, he chose they hear from us again. to quote the admissions of learned Pe-

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA.,) Feb'y 12th, 1858.

TO THE EDITORS AND CONTRIBUTORS TO THE Tennessee Baptist, Southern Baptist, South Western Baptist, Christian Inder and Mississippi Baptist.

ern Publication Society for publication. DEAR BRETHREN : I trust that you will forgive me the presumption of address ing to you a letter which I propose to In the Tennessee Baptist, of Feb., 13th, "J. write for the South Western Baptist M. P." devotes nearly a column to the especial I am persuaded that the peculiar cirbenefit of the Junior Editor of the S. W. Bapcumstances, by which we, as Baptists, tist. Our great offence was the remarks we are surrounded, demand that some made upon his notice of Dr. DAGG's Manuel of thing of the kind should be written .-Theology. We will let the most of his egotis-It has been my hope, that some Father tic tirade pass, and notice but two paragraphs in Israel, whose counsels would be re There is implied in the first one a very signifispected by the denomination, would perform for us this needful service. I "Brother T. refers in a very gratuitous man seems, however, not to have occurred to the mind of any one of these vener some of his readers of his opposition to Land-markism. This was probably necessary on his able men of God. As there is evident part, as some of his brethren say he expressed himself favorably to the Landmark less than ly an increasing demand for its perform ance, and as it has rested on my mind. two years ago. All I have to say on this point that I ought to write such an article,] that if he was not a Landmark man about the time he became editor, reliable men can no longer hesitate without neglectin Alabama have been strangely deceived. Was ing that which seems to me to be a sol t not at one time the understanding, Brother T. that as you and Brother Henderson differed emn Christian duty.

in your views it would not do to discuss the I refer to the duty of inviting the at andmark question editorially, but that your tention of the Editors and Contributors correspondents might discuss it ? I do not know personally about it. I have, however, heard a to our denominational organs to the spirit and manner in which our religious

Who cannot see that we are threatened with and personal controversies are being that unholy system of espionage indulged in so conducted. The only further indulgence freely in the Tennessee Baptist. "Brother T." I ask is, that you will allow me to as will save "J. M. P." the trouble of calling for sure you, in advance, that every word certificates of private conversations, and, "own shall be written under the influence of up,' with a word or two of explanation, 'Brother T.' acknowledges, cap in hand, as charged in deep, ardent, Christian love, which I am this bill of inditement, that he was a Landmark conscious of feeling for each one of man when he connected himself with the S. W. you. Still, I must speak earnestly and Baptist, and for sometime afterwards. But as as in the presence of Christ what I besoon as he saw that "J. M. P's." Landmark lieve to be for his glory in the churches. and the Bible and Baptist Landmark were not It must be admitted, that the age in which we live, is one which is impatient as many others have done and are now doing, of the distinction between right and "Brother T." at this date has no use for the ex-

wrong,-truth and falsehood. Nor can

tra stakes "J. M. P.' has set up, and lashes ject designed, the oral instruction of himself into a furor, or whines and cants, as it be doubted that, of all the perils best suits his purpose, when they are opposed. which beset us, as a people, this is one And now "J. M. P." this charge that you in- of the greatest ; and its influence most tended as a Vultures beak is broken; the con- to be dreaded. Some would persuade fession is made-a clean breast-and you can us, that there is no fixed standard, to which our belief, and practice in reli Nor shall "J. M. P." now place us in a wrong gion, should be conformed. Even professors of Christianity,--yea, some who cation? Of course he will not alter the ism exclusively what has been taught and be call themselves Baptists, - in their glodoctrine of the work, for that is sound, lieved by Baptists from the beginning of their rification of the rights of private judgmen may practice and believe, in religion as, is most agreeable to themselves provided only, they are sincere; as though sincerity, in error, will be suffito forget that God has not left to our option what we are to believe in respect to religion ; and that millions are sine glad cere, -very sincere, in courses of belief and practice, which must terminate in endless death. This false liberalism breathes in the columns of our newspapers, speaks in our works on devotion and criticism, and has forced its "misshapen front" even into the systems of Theology taught in our schools. It bows in fawning sycophancy to all, and would contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints. It is, in short, the Pantheism of the moral world, more dangerous than the most impious forms of bare-faced infidelity. To watch against this miserable delusion, in ourselves, and to guard those against it. over whom we exercise control, must be guarded as among our first and highest duties. This, in connection with other marked the history of the last twenty years, have been eminently calculated to sharpen the edge, and give intensity to our religious controversies. All has resulted in arousing in our midst, a

A existence. See what he says in the following : ment, are tending to the notion that Now, Brother T., be manly and deal fairly, If the positions of the Landmark are untenable show it ; just do, if you please, what no other man has done. If L, as a Landmark Baptist. am wrong. I want to know it. If Baptists from ime immemorial have been wrong in suppos- cient to justify it. They are disposed ing that a call from God to preach the gospe must be recognized by the church to which the called person belongs, I would like to know it. If they have been wrong in denying that sprinking and pouring are baptisms. I would to have the proof. In short, if the Baptists have no right to a denominational existence, let it be shown. And they have no such right unless the positions of the Landmark are true. Here he blusteringly asks his "Brother T." to prove positions which no Baptist has ever de nied, and calls it Landmark. Did he wish to decoy us into positions which would isolate us from the whole Baptist family ? Did he wish to drive us from the troth and force us to plead co-editor as preacher and alternate,- for falsehood? That is Campbellite tactics.- frowns upon none except those who Did he wish for "the triumph to be easy" in arguing those propositions with us? Truly he would have an easy task, were we to allow our selves driven from old Baptist Landmarks No. "J. M. P." we are not so silly. We wonder that you should have the vanity and efing exclusively to 'Old Landmarkism," Doctrines that have been taught ever since John Baptist lifted up his voice in the wilderness of Judea. and handed down to, and believed in by the whole Baptist brotherhood, are assumed in the things, in the churches which have above as having been discovered a few years ago by "J. M. P." at Bowling Green Ky., A. Campbell who discovered the "Ancient Gospel" a quarter of a century ago, may hide his face for shame, for a greater than Bethany's Bishon is here.

judgment, and betrayed as into the still | isting feature in our present condition. There is always some extenuation for greater error of defending the cause of God, on earth, with the unhallowed the conduct of that man, who manifests weapons of unsanctified human pas- a zeal which is not according to knowl. edge, in contending, (as he conceives) sions?

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for the truth as it is in Christ, but who I would not be misunderstood. have no sympathy with those who in his defence of it does not aim poisoned shafts at the character of his would hush the voice of controversy .brother in the church. But read the It must not, it cannot be silenced .bitter personalities, and angry vituper-Christianity itself is nothing but an unceasing controversy with all the ations which have blurred and blotted almost every column of our newspaper false maxims and false religions of the literature. See the envenomed tracts world. It is not merely a defensive, and pamphlets, in which our brethren but essentially an aggressive principle. have assailed each other, and with and whatever injures the souls of men. which our printing presses are constant or corrupts the purity of the Church, it ly teaming. Can this be proper or conattacks, in unceasing warfare, until the hurtful thing is vanquished, and dessistent with our professions ? Has it not the tendency of driving us still furtroyed. But it fights only with its own weapons of truth and love, and even ther from the spirit which, as brethren these, are tempered by the meekness and christians, we are bound to cherish The Savior laid it down as a fundamen and gentleness of Christ.

tal law of his Kingdom : "If thy broth-Now, dear brethren turn to the columns of the newspapers, over which er trespass against thee, go tell him his you preside, or to which you are con- fault, between him and thee alone, if he tributors, and as in the presence of that shall hear thee, thou hast gained the Judge before whom the secrets of all brother." "Thy brother," that is a felhearts shall be revealed, ask yourselves, low-member of the same church. We whether the articles found there, and of are not to blazon it to the world, -not which you are the authors, are in ac- even to a brother in the church, until cordance with the spirit of Christ ?- we have exhausted all reasonable means Read over again the controversies and of reconciliation. "If thy brother treas contentions, the angry vituperations, pass against thee" said the Savior again, "rebuke him, and if he repent, forgive and bitter personalities, which have characterized your news paper discus- him,-not until seven times-but until sions, and determine for yourselves, seventy times seven. On yet another occasion, the Savior said : "If then whether they are promotive of the cause of truth and holiness. Do they not ra- bring thy gift to the altar, and there ther present a mournful spectacle to the rememberest that thy brother hath friends of our bleeding Zion ? Do they aught against thee, leave there thy not furnish occasion to the enemies of gift, before the altar, and go thy way : the Baptist name to say in taunting first be reconciled to thy brother, and irony-see how these Baptists love one then come and offer thy gift." In these passages we have the law of Christ's another.

Do you say, in reply to all of this, kingdom for the settlement of private that you are called upon, in the provi- difficulties. Is our practice conformed dence of God, to contend earnestly for to it? No ; just the reverse. We seem the faith once delivered to the saints ? to be eagerly watching for occasion of that you will not be frightened from the offence, and when we have found it work of defending truth against error, whether real or fancied, we trumpet it by the mandling spirit which calls earn- to the four winds of heaven. Thus we estness fanaticism ? Do you insist that violate the law of Christ, proclaim our you are set for the defence of the Gos- divisions and difficulties to a censorious pel, and that you will not allow the hue world, weaken our own hands in the and cry of "bigotry" to turn you from work of doing good, and stab the cause that duty, even though the latitudina- we profess to love better than life -rianism of the age persists in calling Even when we are convinced that we its doctrines antiquated and unmeaning have trespassed against our brother. dogmas : In this, we are all agreed .instead of exhibiting the christian and But do not experience and observation manly spirit which would prompt us to teach us, that he who attempts in the make every reparation, in our power, spirit of pride, anger or sarcarsm to we add insult to injury. Thus that sustain the cause of Christ, is sure to CHARITY which suffereth long, and is defeat himself ? Can you, my brethren, kind, which beareth all things,-believwith a deep sense of your own sinceri- eth all things, -hopeth all things,-enty, realize that you have written, under dureth all things, and is not easily prothe guiding influence of that hallowed voked, is driven from our midst -weepzeal, which animated the prophets, and ing, and bleeding with the wounds she Apostles ? or have you not done it in has received in the house of her friends. the spirit of that Israelitish captain We all know, that the church of who said : "Come and see my zeal for Christ is designed to bear association of kindred spirits, from which every the Lord of hosts"? In the midst of all these professions thing like strife, wrath or bitterness, is of disinterested earnestness, have we excluded. Perfection, however, in these not reason to fear, that like Jehue of respects, cannot in this life, be attained. old, we may be offering the fervors of a Differences between brethren, on quesfalse zeal before the Lord ? Nothing has tions of general policy, are to be rebeen more common in the Church garded as unavoidable, and as almost Even while the Savior was yet on earth necessary evils growing out of the im-'this temper exhibited itself in his chosperfections and corruptions of our falen disciples. They would have called len nature. It is to be expected that down fire from heaven, to devour the some of us will express in private, and rejectors of their Master. But even even publish to the world, false printhen, the Savior rebuked this false zeal ciples and false opinions. When this, in his service ; and it is not too much is the case, they must be resisted, in to say, that had the Apostle gone forth every proper manner, and, if possible, to the conversion of the world with the utterly extirpated. True christian forbigoted quarrelsome and unsanctified bearance between brethren regards tempers which prompted the desire, persons and not principles-it regards motheir mission must have proved a sigtices and not opinions. If this simple nal failure. They might have sealed distinction could be borne in mind, it their testimony with their blood, but would save us from those miserable tithe religion, which they preached, would rades of personal abuse, which have rehave died with them. Happily for the cently desecrated and disgraced, so church, and for the world, they on the large a portion of our religious journalday of Pentecost, were baptized into ism. another spirit-the spirit of love. From But it may be asked, how are these that day Love spoke in their preaching, differences between brethren to be setbreathed in the tones of their voices. tled, so as to prevent the unhappy, and and beamed in the light of their coun-| even fatal consequences which must, tenances. Thus they were qualified to otherwise, result from them ? I answer be the embassadors of Christ, and in let us cultivate in our hearts the spirit the spirit of their Master, they went of our Master, and obey the law he has forth to the moral renovation of the enacted for our guidance in all such world. cases. There is not an individual among Christianity is love. The command us who does not know that this quarto love is as explicit, and as binding as relsome, contentious disposition can the command to believe. We may have never be made to harmonize with the a creed as orthodox as the Bible itself, spirit of Christ. It cannot be right, but if love be wanting, it is only a dead therefore, for us, as christian ministers, corpse. It may have the hues and line- and christian editors, to indulge in it. aments of life, but the blessed Savior If we cannot reconcile our conduct with will turn away with loathing and dis- the principles by which we profess to gust from this voiceless, lifeless image be governed, then our conduct is wrong, of himself. and we had better at any time, suffer Now, in the light of this principle, let wrong than do wrong. If, unfortunateus contemplate the present state of ly, differences have arisen between any things in the Baptist denomination .- of us, which we cannot settle for our-Look at our hostile separations into selves, let us refer them to our breth-Old Landmark, and anti-Landmark, into ren, or the church. This is the law of Revision, and anti-Revision, into Mis- Christ for the settlement of personal sionary, and anti-Missionary. See how difficulties. If we will not obey his fiercely we are contending, each one for law, we have no right to call ourselves his doctrine, and how zealous each is his disciples. At least, let the ordinary for the truth, as he believes it. Is all feelings of self-respect restrain us from this in accordance with the meekness blazoning our personal quarrels to our and gentleness of Christ ? Or is there enemies : and thus furnish them the opnot reason to fear that in the heat and portunity of exulting over us. fire of these controversies and divisions It is my desire to invite the attention the spirit of love is not shriveled and of my brethren to the sad effects on our wasted to a miserable skeleton, but ac- denomination of this contentious spirit, tually burned to cinders in our midst ? which, through our newspaper litera-But even this is not the most humil- ture, has infused itself into our church-

ed our brethren with whom we have differed with an unchristian spirit. And we claim the same for our correspondents. We have differed from some of of our brethren, and we have "withstood them to the face," becaus we believed "they were to blame." We have gone further, we have "rebuked them sharply." Earnestness in style is sometimes taken for a bad spirit. The editors of the S. W. Baptist cannot argue a question without exhibiting earnestness and zeal, a good deal of it, too-They do not ask pardon for arguing questions that come legitimately before them ; which they, from their stand point, believe we'll be injurious to the cause of truth, and the denomination to which they belong. They cannot argue a question tamely ; they would cease to be themselves in that event .-They wish to make an opponent feel the force of what they say. And they are fully persuaded they can do that and maintain a christian spirit also. This they believe they have done, mainly.

We wish the reader to understand that we are not combatting the views of Dr. TALBIRD. We have been wishing a text for some time, to say a word by way of exculpation from some charges of severity, modestly and kindly hinted to us from several sources, which we greatly respect. We say, in great kindness, we must be allowed to re. prove men and expose ruinous measures In our own style, with zeal, vigor and energy-and this we have done, and intend doing in the spirit of the truth. And if brethren mistake style and argument for a bad spirit, we cannot help it. Let no one mistake us here. We greatly respect the wishes, and feelings of our brethren who wish to see us, what they consider more mild in our manner and spirit, and would do anything in our power, were we at liberty, to gratify them. But "we are not our own," as editors, and must account to the Master. From our watchtower we may see some things which they do not see-dangerous things-and shall we hold our peace? Nay ; not if it does fall on the heads of some who call themselves Bapfists.

But we are, for the present, done. -We thank President TALBIRD for his let ter, and hope we will profit by his kind Christian admonitions.

We learn from a private source that the Southern Female College (Baptist) LaGrange Geo., is in a very prosperous condition.

But we have already been decoyed into a longer article than we intended to write. We will not insalt the intelligence of our readers by conceding that such a question is debatable .-The Word of God not opposed to polygamy for sooth ! And this, too, from the pen of an "Old Fashion Baptist !" The name he assumes would imply that the views he propounds and defends, were formerly held by the Baptists ! and that he, having discovered this "Old Land mark," was addressing himself to the task o "re setting" it ! We repudiate the article as a libel upon the denomination !

But we will close. It is almost impossible for us to speak temperately upon the subject .-We felt indignant when we read the pieces, as they would furnish our enemies with an occasion of reviving an old slander perpetrated upon our brethren in Germany in the sixteenth century.

We see it announced in the Ex aminer that ISAAC E. SHELDON, SOD of SMITH SHELDON, Esq., and a late graduate of Rochester University, is now a partner in the firm of SHELDON, BLAKE-MAN & Co., The Examiner says : "very few Publishing houses have had more rapid and surer growth, and it now ranks among the largest and soundest publishing firms in the country !

KEEP THE CHURCH PURE ; or, Scriptural Church Discipline. by Rev. FRANKLIN WILSON.

This is another choice production from the pen of that industrious and talented author. Twenty four pages of more valuable matter can scarcely be found. The whole-sale price is 4 cents ; and is published and for sale by the Southern Publication Society.

"Keep the Church pure" should be the motto of every Christian, and this little work is well calculated to contribute its might by way of counsel and direction. The Southern Publication So ciety is happy in its selections of publications.

A correspondent in the Tennessee Bap. tist, of Feb. 13th, in vindicating J. R. GRAVES, who, being Chairman of the Committee to nominate a Board of Managers for the late Nashville Sunday School Convention, suffered himself nominated for one of its officers, and refers to us for a precedent, and uses the following language : I have heard that when the Alabama

Convention met at Lafavette some two or three years since, the Junior Editor of the South Western Baptist, was chairman of a Committe to nominate the preacher for the next Convention, and that he nominated himself and his Brethren in Alabama may have thought

it silly but I never heard that it was counted as a crime The statement is wholly incorrect. -The Minutes of the Convention referred to, show that elder F. M. Law, of Sel-

Nomination. We shall say nothing about the motives of the writer of the foregoing, but suggest to him, that when his hero gets into a difficulty, not to make, to use the mildest terms, erroneous statements to bring innocent men into to the same unenviable predicament. His brother Graves must suffer without bringing the Editors of the S.

W. Baptist into the same category, NOTES ON THE NEW TESTAMENT, PRACTICAL AND EXPLANATORY. By ADIEL SHERWOOD,

D. D. Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., New York. Pp. 733. From the examination we have been enabled

to give this work, we can most unhesitatingly commend it to our readers as a most valuable aid in the study of the New Testament. It is written in a plain, perspicuous style-critical only where ambiguity is to be removed, and "practical and explanatory" without redundan-

cy. The ago, ability and unblemished character of the author-his long residence in the Southern and Western States-and his extensive and well deserved influence as a minister of the Gospel--must secure for this work, upon

which he has been engaged more or less for more an early day. than a quarter of a century, an extensive circulation. Our book merchants would generally do well to supply their shelves with it. Sab bath Schools and Bible Classes, ministers and private Christians-all indeed who are desirons of extending their knowledge of God's Word. may be materially benefitted by this volume. It contains a hundred pages more matter than any volume of Olshausen's Commentary now being published, and is sold at \$2 50.

PEDOBAPTIST TESTIMONY, IN RELATION THE MODE OF BAPTISM. By I. T. TICHE-NOR, pastor of the Baptist Church. Montgomery, Ala. This is a small treatise of 32 pages.

save your certificates.

ma, was chairman of the Committee on frontery to pass those propositions off as belong-

Any man can see that the objectionable and rugged features of Pendleton's Landmarkism are not stated in the foregoing. His new Sta- of the Church of Christ. Much-as all kes, Pulpit Communion and High Church pretensions are left out. As soon as "Brother T," saw these additional stakes set up by 'J. M. P. in the middle of the nineteenth century, and become the Shibboleth of a faction, and under stood all their bearings, he ceased to be a Land-

To conclude : We hope "J. M. P." the next time he pays his respects to us, for his own good, will keep in better temper. If it is true, and we doubt it not, that an ill temper exerts a Thus our wisest and most prudent men, bad influence on health, our Landmark Re-setter will need all the Medical aid in Murfresboro at

marker-

Josarillum! How they Loom !!

Who? Why, the Nashville "triumrirate," Think of it, compassionate reader ! -- two broad-sides at once leveled at those who refuse to swallow the pill so carefully prepared for "Southern Baptists" at the late Nashville S. S. distrust, the spirit with which we en-Convention ! Over fourteen "solid columns," each one charged to its atmost with our own brethren ? Does it not becapacity, and dis-charged at the "nonsubmissionists !" By next week we hearts, and inquire of ourselves, whethsuppose the smoke and dust will have er these exciting newspaper controverblown away sufficiently to enable us to sies have not blinded the fairness of our

spirit of keen searching inquiry into the doctrines, practice and government must admit-rests on the decision of these questions ; and the discussions, in relation to them, have excited a general and powerful interest throughout the entire mass of the denomination.

In such an excitement, moderation looks almost like treachery, and caution is made to assume the appearance of indifference, to the cause of truth .-are liable to be led astray; and are in danger of sacrificing genuine Christian charity to heated partisan zeal. Does it not behoove us then, constantly to remind ourselves of those rules of Christian moderation and kindliness, which ought ever to be observed in our religious controversies? Should we not watch with jealous care, our own tempers, and try, with more than usual self gage in these discussions--especially come us to pause, and search our own

lest, and wisest men from each other, doetrine is evil, and only evil. It tends to subdriven them into courses of action, un- vert every command which Christ has given, worthy of professing christians, and made us as a people, a hissing and a submissively to the dictations of Bishops and hy-word to those "who are without."

love, and for whom I cherish feelings of cause a man believes sincerely in any doctrine, arofound respect, I address this letter, though it be error, it is right to him and God and call upon you, in the name of our will so account it. If it is true, believing a ommon Master, to abandon this wretch- falsehood makes a truth. ed unnatural course of conduct, which

s bringing disgrace and ruin, into our midst. Respectfully and affectionately, yours

in the Gospel. H. TALBIRD. For the South Western Baptist.

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 8th, 1858.

e saved, or turned into more profitable deacons are not more useful and successful in channels, were men content to grapple their office. with such questions only, as from their nature, afford some tangible issue. towards some practical result.

on slow, painful, actual investigation console the distressed. and discovery. The same is true of all 2. A great many pass by young members the sciences.

What people are the freer for the many beautiful Utopias, which have amus- whole responsibility of preserving pure the ored poets and philosophers ? The noblest dinances and adhering to, and propagating the offspring of human power, constitution- cardinal doctrines of God's word depends in faal liberty, found-not among that peo- ture upon the rising membership. Then how ple, who, rooting up every vestige of careful should every deacon be to train the young government, straightway inaugurates members in the ways of righteousness, that the the charming reign of "liberty, equality, future peace and prosperity of the Church may and fraternity"-but with that nation. which jealous of every specious innovation, firmly guards its rights, and lahors, with patient endurance, for the redress of wrong.

I am afraid that writers on Theology | brethren and watch with avidity, the interests have not so readily submitted to the application of this principle. Loads of books have been written on the Trinity: vet who comprehends the Trinity any better ? The "Essence of the Spirit" ance engaged great learning in a fruitess discussion. "How are the dead ermon too deep to be clear. And-Providence, fore-knowledge, will and fate, Fixed fate, free-will, fore-knowledge absolute,"

lians champions.

es. It has alienated the hearts of our | commands of Christ. The tendency of such a | and makes them bend to the notions of nen-No wonder that there are thousands whe bow Elders when they hold such a faith. Hear it, To you, my dear brethren, whom I oh ye people, and give ear, oh earth that be-

S. W. BARTLY. For the South Western Baytist. Hints to Deacons.

As the writer has examined the Scriptures on deaconship, and learned somethings by obser vation and experience, he may be pardoned for penning the following hints :

BRETHREN : Much labor and ink might We shall notice some of the reasons why

1. A great many have too little regard to their moral deportment. A "deacon must be grave-not double-tongued, full of the Holy Ever since the great Bacon promulgat- Ghost". But there are many who are loose in ed his system of induction, which to us their deportment-visiting places of disipation seems a very simple affair, but which and amusement. It is generally known that overturned all the philosophy of his the churches make choice of such men for the day, the stern challenge given to every office of deacon as are of sound piety and judgtheory is "whither goest thou"? and ment. And when they are set apart to that none are allowed to pass, unless afford- office, should they prove to be men of fickle ing satisfactory evidence of being bound minds and loose habits, it lets down the dignity of their office, and the standard of piety in the Church. If they would be men of usefulness,

No good thing in science, politics, or they must be devoted and pious ; they must be ethics, does the world owe to the mere men of prayer, and ready to every good work. theorist. Discarding the many wild He should watch over the interests of the pinions respecting the universe, our Church; admonish the erring, strengthen the present system of astronomy is based feeble, confirm the wavering and comfort and

> without manifesting any Christian regard or giving any encouragement to them. The young

are the hope of the Church in the fature. The be secured. Young members need encouragement; they have a distrust of their ability to perform any service for the church. They look to the deacons for example and precept. 3. In absence of the pastor the deacons

should hold some religious services, exhort their of the Church.

4. Deacons should converse freely with their pastors and cheer them in their desponding hours, they should sustain the reputation of their pastor so long as he acts consistently with his profession and office. The deacon should see that his pastor is well supported. Many who have been inducted into the office never take any raised up, and with what body do they interest in the support of their pastor by setting come," has been the text of many a examples of liberality or prompting others to do so. And after a sufficient amount has been pledged for his support, they are so indifferent with regard to collecting, that the pastor fre-

Have furnished subjects for many va- quently never gets more than half of that which has been pledged. Let any pastor have Men who cannot tell the surveyor's the right kind of deacons in the churches, and he need never be uneasy about his support .- day night at La Fayette; Wednesday at Providence; Thurschop from the hack of the woodman, Deacons do not know the many hours of uneasiness and anxiety which they give their pasnoved, find the corner of a section, are tors by negligence, or they surely would be more prompt Read the Bible to know your duty, then do where to set it. Those who have bri your duty with your might. Non Norus. WISDOM'S STORE, GA.

homes ? Then Mission Houses will re- | Secular Intelligence. main the property of the Board. Please forward your donation for "Mission Houses," to either of the Secretaries, or Wm. Hornbuckle, Treasurer of the Board, Marion, Ala.,

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec'y. M. T. SUMNER, Fin. Sec'y. Mission Room, Feb. 18th. 1858.

> For the South Western Raptist. Female Education.

character with more importance than education. Nothing adds so much to her beauty and 'respectability, than to have her mind richly stored with useful knowlenge, which cannot be separated

from her. She places more estimate upon it than all other things. Though she may be blessed with wealth, yet

nothing is a greater source of enjoyment to her, than that knowledge which she acquired by her own exertions. She can pass through the world and enjoy all of its beauties and comfort, much better than those who have their minds filled with ignorance, and are destitute of all the arts and sciences, which are so much esteemod by all those who possess it. The ignorant may see and hear of many things, but they do not think and meditate upon the cause from whence it resulted. While the educat-

ed mind is perfectly familiar with all such changes, and can solve them with perfect case and readiness. What is a female without an educated mind .-

to themselves and to the community .-Most of us who are yet in the prime of life are striving to obtain knowledge, so that we may become rich and highly EFFIE. estee med

You are hastening to the bar of God : the Judge standeth at the door. When I am thus admonished. I have no disposition to muse or sleep .- [Doniel Webster.

Special Hotices. Elder Jas. Barrow

will preach at Roanoke, Randolph county, on Sabbath, and Saturday before, in March ; Monday after at Bethel, Cuhambers county; Tuesday at Good Hope; Tues-ATLANTA, GA. day at Cusseta; Friday at Friendship; Saturday and Sun day at County Line; Monday at Concord, Russell county. 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 wonderful results by its magic influence. We know of gentlemen in this country who have been almost hald for years and had their hair entirely restored to its forme luxuriance and beauty, by the use of Wood's Hair Resto rative .- Lagrange Bulletin.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

[From the Daily Sun.]

By Telegraph.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE Arrival of the Africa. ADVANCING TENDENCY IN COTTON.

NEW YORK. Feb. 21-The Steamship Africa has arrived, with advices from Liverpool to the 6th of February.

The Africa's news reports Cotton slightly There is nothing which adorns female firmer in feeling, but quotations show no change in price. Middling Uplands continue to be quoted at 6 13-16d., and the stock of this grade reported scarce. The sales of the week foot up 54,000 bales.

The trade of Manchester generally had undergone no change, but was firm. Money affairs generally in fine condition, and the Bank of England had reduced the rate of interest to 31 per cent.

hales

Consols had advanced, ½ and are quoted at 96. SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .-- 7 p. m. Private letters by the Africa report sales on Saturday the 6th of 10,000 bales, at prices in ceipts of cotton at Liverpool had been light for

American Stocks active and advanced.

From New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.

Receipts of the past week have been seventy thousand bales. Cotton declining under the Baltic's news.

SPECIAL ATTENTION! THE season for going East to purchase SPRING Goops is now approaching, and we in our Nothing, she is looked upon with scorn and contempt, especially if she is not rush to our assistance, we must surely give up and contempt, especially if she is not all idea of replenishing our Stock this Spring! wealthy. She is scarcely treated with Will our FRIENDS SUFFER THIS !- still rerespect by one half of the community in which she resides. It has been remark-ed by some, that it is not so important for a female to possess knowledge as it is for a female to possess knowledge, as it is for a man, but I am of the opinion, that it is of more importance to the female, because females are not capable of de-the likely to change again without a cause. IT IS HARD! And we must say does not appafending themselves from all the vices rently speak as much for their philan bropy as and evils which are now enjoyed in this we had given them credit. We must think, howand evils which are now enjoyed in this world They are liable to become vic-tims without being guarded and protec-ted. Educated women have the mind

of becoming useful and beneficial, both have us suffer. March, no interest will be charged; otherwise interest will be charged, indiscriminately, from 1st January, and we hope the will be no com-

plaining, as due notice is given ISBELL & MONTGOMERY.

February 24th, 1858. EDWARD M. DILLARD. J. W. RAST.

E. M. DILLARD & CO. SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL, NO. 2 COURT SQUARE,

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. IMPORTERS and dealers in FOREIGN and DOMESTIC HARDWARE and CUTLERY, Bar Iron, Chains, Steel, Nails, Smith's Tools, Hollow Ware, Agricultural Imple-ments, House Keeping Articles, &c. &c. May Agents for Herring's Fire and Borglar-Proof Safes. February 25ch, 1895. 41-19

HILLMAN WILLIAMS, Produce Commission Merchant

BENJ. B. DAVIS. Hardware and Groceries Dealer in Books, Stationery, Music, &c, JOHN HOWARD & Co. WOULD again most respectfully divite the attention of their friends and customers, and the community generally, to their new stock of Hardware and theoceries, comprising nearly every article in the HARDWARE and GROCERY TRADE-all of which they will sell at very anall profits for each. Our Prems are Outh, or prompt payment on the first day of every month. Our stock, in part, consists of the following articles: MASONIC BUILDING, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

Agent for the Baptist Book Emporium, KEPS on hand the publications of the Sourmeas and Amenicas Barnist Pub-ticanor Sourmiss, Stindar School Emore, together with a general assortment of Rr. Innors Works, School Books, &c. Particular attention paid to the filling of SPRCIAL or-ders. Minternes, School Trachars, Samarni Schools and DRALESS supplied on favorable terms. Jan. 14, 1858. Agent for the Baptist Book Emporium,

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLISHING HOUSE.

and the second second second second

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST, (Weekly \$2.00.) Circula Lation second only to any Baptist paper in the world The ablest writers in the South coutribute to its column Take your State paper first, and the Tennessee Baptis next. Try it one year. Send three subscribers and \$6,00, and get ft gratis for one year. Ar Ministers of all de-nominations, not subscribers, can have this paper for \$1, in advance. SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW, (Quarterly, \$2.) J. R.Graves

J. M. Pendleton, N. M. Crawford, Editors, A Theo and Exceptional Storehouse. No Baptist minister be without it ; 160 pages each No. Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains pass-ing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leav-ing this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows :

Tus Curlouzs's Book. (A Monthly Magazine, Sl.) This allowed to be the most beautiful and appropriate publi-ation for children ever issued from the American press. ry it one year for your child.

VALUABLE BOOK PUBLICATIONS.

(Sent by mail for the price annexed.) THE GREAT IRON WHEEL (24,000 sold)...... HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS, BY Orahard....... THEODORIA ERNERT, vol. 1, 20th edition....... THEODORIA ERNERT, vol. 2, Dages 450 THE PHILOSOPHY OF RELIEVAN, by W. C. Buck...... GRACE TEMAX, by Mrs. S. R. Kard. Saturday the 6th of 10,000 bales, at prices in favor of sellers, the market closing firm. The re-ceipts of cotton at Liverpool had been light for several days and the stock reduced to 330,000 Orr Lord's GREAT PROPERTY, a most valuable work

OUR LORD'S GREAT PROFERET, a most valuable work on the Prophetical Scriptures : 472 pages. STRART'S GREAT WORK ON BAPTISN, 2d edition... THE BAPTIST COMPANION, HYMN BOOK, Enlarged.... THERE REASONS WIT I AM A BAPTIST. REASONS FOR BECOMING A BAPTIST, by W. L. Slack... THE LITTLE HON WIREL, by J. R. GRAVES, paper 26c, cloid A. CAMPHEL AND CAMPBELLISM EXPOSED, by J. R. Graves STRYREINOS FOR RELEGIOUS LARGEY. A Theilling His-torical Tale. Also, proof that the Newport Church is the first and oblest Baptist Church in America. In one cover.

AN OLD LANDMARK RE-SET. Don't fail to read it... THE QUESTION OF THE AGE, by J. S. Baker REMERSION OF SDEB, by N. M. Crawford BATTENTS NOT PROTESTANTS, by J. L. Waller, and "Two WITNEWSES." by Orchard, in one cover. HISTORY OF COMMUNION, by Orchard... THE TRUE MISSION OF BATTENTS, by J. B. Jeter... QUESTIONS TO THE JAMERNITENT, by Pendleton... TROUGHTS ON CHARMING DUTY, by Pendleton... COMMENT ON THE CHARMING DUTY, by Pendleton... COMMENT ON THE CHARMING, by Thils'erro... ECCLESS STICAL UNITY, by A. JONES, Jr. MAY CHEENTIANS DANCE, 17 W. C. Buck. CONTISK THEW OF CHARMING DUTY, by J. Craps. England... Concessions of Physical Difference of Physical Concessions of Physical Reviews of Bartists to Bartists Principles, by H. H. Barksdale (in press)... ARE THE IMMERSIONS OF PEDO BAPTISTS AND CAMPBELL TES VALD? A Review of the positions of J. L. Wal-ler, R. Fuller, W. B. Johnson and others—by A. C. Dayton. (This is the end of the controversy on this question) (in press); cloth...

GRAVES, MARKS & CO., Nashville, Tenn. Jan'y 21, 1858.

THEODOSIA MORE BEAUTIFUL AND VALUABLE THAN EVER.

VALUABLE THAN EVER. THEODOSIA-volume 1-enlarged and Illustrated, -is just issued from the press of the South Western Pub-lishing Hoase. To the original work has been added the history of the conviction, conversion and baptism of Pas-tor Johnson, Theodosia's old Minister, and the whole work is handsomely Illustrated. The value of the book, as a denominational work, and its besuty and altractiveness have been materially increased by a heavy outlay by the Publishers, and yet nothing has been added to the cost-prices still 31, sent by mail. Will not parents present a copy of this edition of Theo-dosia to each one of their children? It will be a valuable present, and who can tell the influence if may exert over them, and others through them? Will not every Haptist sister purchase this edition for her-parlor, that visitors may form the acquaintance with The-odosia, and the circumstances attending Pastor Johnson's baptism.

THE above named fine Hotel will be opened on the first day of January, 1858, by the undersigned, for Boarders and transient Custon; 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 wentilated, and well turnished; attached to the premises is a fine large Stable. The undersigned flatter himself that he has some knowledge of what it takes to constitute a good Hotel, and pledges himself to make the

agents and Booksellers will find they can sell double the bimself 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 cus-tom, and will avail himself of this opportunity to return his sincere thanks to his boarders and transient friends who favored him with their custom during his connection

umber of this edition than any former one. THALS AND SUPPRESENCE FOR RELEASED VIEL AND SUPPRESENCE FOR RELEASED VIEL AND SUPPRESENCE AND SUPP

Jun'y 21, 1858.—3m GRAVES, MARKS & CO., ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE.

Southern Publication Soceity.

Baptist Question Books. FOR BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS. THE following comprise a list of 30 valuable Question Books, by Baptist authors, many of which have been n use for several years, in leading Baptist Sunday Schools

For Classes of Boys and Girls.

For Bible Classes.

ons on the Book of Froverbs, (Topically

entary, 6 vols.,

ents per

1.20

1.50

1.50 ⁴⁴ 1.50 ⁴⁴

One Door from the Corner on Broad Street below the COLUMBUS, GA. WE have leased the large and specious Slore as above. And have more than our usual stock of Staple and fare type Goods, Carpiets, Ruze, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Bro yarder, Staple and the public generally at very low prices, in order to meet the idemands of the times. We way we have a very large stock, and at very low prices, in order to meet the idemands of the times. We would for it none shall go away disappointed. Experi-port bases and the thirty days cash boniness is port bases, and have determined to make our business, if the store of the times, when a large per cent would for it none of the times. We have a store that and credit system of the store between the cash and credit system of the store of difference between the cash and credit system. *LADIES: DRESS GOODS*, "E have leased the large and specious Store as above. 10 cents each Banvard's Infant Series, No. 4, 75 cts. per do Lincoln's Scripture Questions, 36 cts " The Baptist Catechism, 75 cts. per do The Baptist Scripture Catechism, vol. 2, 10 cts. each Scripture Series, No. 2, 10 cts. each Banvard's Pictorial Question Book, " 75 cts. per doz \$1.50 per do

The State of Alabama_Macon County. PROBATE COURT-IITH FEGRUARY, 1858.

TROBATE COURT-ITTE FERRARY, 1805. THIS DAY came Bayry Ker, administrator of the es-tate of James Key, decased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a figal settlement of said estate; which were examined, and set for hearing on the 3d Mon-day in March, 1858:

day in March. 1658 : And it is therefore othered that notice of this applica-tion be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Raptist, notifying all persons ink-rest-do to be and appear before a Court to be held on the said third Monday of March next, to show cause why said ac-count should not be stated and allowed, and said estated finally actived. EW13 ALEXIANDER, Feb'y 18, 1858. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-STH DAY OF FEB'T, 1838. HIS DAY came ROBERT A. JOHNSTON, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Marshall H. Hooks, deceased, L bonts non of the estate of Marshall H. Honks, decreased, and filed his statement and report, acting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so declared: It is ordered, that the 21 Monday in March, 1868, be appointed the day for hearing and determining the same; at which time all persons in interest can appear and com-test the same, if they think proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Feb'y 11, 1858. Judge of Probate.

The Stafe of Alabama-Macon County. PROMATE COURT-STH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1858.

L State termery owned by LATE, ADARS & EDBONDS, has made full 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 inte-rest of persons to call and examine his stock, before pur-ing this place to connect with the trains, are as follows: To meet the Morning Train going East, leave Taskegees at 9 o'clock, a. M. Srening Train going West, 12 o'clock, Night Train East, 6½ o'clock, F. M. Night Train West, 10 o'clock, F. M. ST The subscriber has also a first-rate Horse-shoer, and will have all work done in that line with nestones and discrimination of the subscriber has also a first-rate Horse-shoer, and will have all work done in that line with nestones and

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COULT-STH DAT OF FEBRUARY, 1858.

TRINS DAVY CAME W. G. SWANNAY, MANNEY, 1858. THIS DAY CAME W. G. SWANNAY, administrator of L. B. Owen, deceased, and flied his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were set for bearing on the 24 Monday in March, 1858 — And ordered that publication be made in the South West-The Baptist for three consecutive weeks, motifying all per-tons interested to be and appear at a term of the Orphana ourt to be held for said county, on the said 2d Monday is Arch next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER, February 11, 1858. Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the 29th day of December, by Honorable Probate Court of Macon county, Ahbama, the existing of lays C Merkey december division that and the Honorable Probate Court of Macon county. Alabama, on the estate of Joax C. McKay, decreased, this is there-fore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make payment thereof to me; and persons having chinos against the same, must present them within, eighteen months, or they will be forever barred. Jan'y 14, 1858. JOHN D. CAMPBELE, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Ww. J. GRAY, late of Macon county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st of October, A. D. 1857, by the Hon. Lewis Alexander, Jackre of Pro-bate of the County of Macon, all persons indobted to said estate are required to come forward and make payment; and all those having claims against said estate, are re-quired to present them within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred. Peb. 4, 1858. W. A. SILAW, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed, on the second Monday in January, 1858, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Macoun county, tock, by the single of the Probate Causting G. Russi, deceased, with the will annexed: All persons having chims against said estate must present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to come for sard and pay up. Feb'y 4, 1858-37-61 B. A. RUSH, Adm'r.

Notice.

LETTERS of administration upon the estate of William Germany, see'r, deeessel, 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.

February 11, 1858.

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me as the administra-tor of WILLAR GERMANY, sen'r, deceased, I will sell the highest bidder, at the late residence of said William ermany, on Wednesday, 3d day of March next, all the crishable property belonging to said estate-consisting of orsees, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Oxen, Corn, and Fodder, Cagons, House-hold and Kit hen Fürnlture, Plantation ools, &c. -various minor artifices. agons, House-hold and Nit new Law of Janu-ools, &c.--various minor articles. Apr Terms of sale--a credit until the 1st day of Janu-www. Gr SWANSON, Aministrator,

ry next. February 11, 1858.

Administrator's Sale,

A diministrator's Sale, While and by virtue of an order and decree of the Homorable Lewis Alexander, Judge of Probate for Macon county, I will sell at public auction, at the late resi-dence of James T. Robinson, late of said county, deceased, on Thuriday the fourth day of March next, at twelve o'clock M., the following described real estate, belonging -to the estate of the said JAms T. Romyson, deceased, to wit: Eighty acres 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 Simmons, deceased. Eaid land will be sold on a credit of one year, to be secured by the note. be sold on a credit of one year, to be secured by the note, or notes of the purchasers-with at least two sufficient PHILLIP LIGHTFOOT, Administrator.

SURGEON DENTIST, TUSKEGEE, ALA., W zenso of Takkege and vicinity, that he is permanently located here, and soli-cits 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 boost style, and warrants all operations. Toffice up stairs, one door above Stark's Hotel. February 11, 1865. 39-tf LANIER HOUSE, (FORMERLY BELL HOUSE,)

Our stock, in part, consists of the boliowing articles, Cauldrons, Potz, Ovens, Späders, Grüdirons, Grüdles, Azes, Halchele, Spades, Shovels, Hand Sawe, Ornes Cul Sawa, Pot Ade, Nails, Trace Chains, Guns, Sicelyards, Tuble and Pocket Cullery, Augurs, Chissels, Brace and Bills, Drawing Knices, Speke Shaves, de. Sugar, Coffer, Molasses, Irish Petatoes, Onions, Fish, Cheese & Crackers.

BP-All those indebted to us, either by Note or Account will please call and pay now, as we are compelled to us money. JOHN HOWARD & CO

Livery and Sale Stable.

THE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Livery Stable formerly owned by TATK, ADAMS & EDMONDS,

hasing elsewhere. I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from

dispatch. My shop can be found, for the present, on the block below the Eddy House, on the Donaldson lot. Feb'y 11, 1858. JESSE L. ADAMS.

COTTON 10 CENTS!

We brust our Friends and Customers will not defer any more coming to our relief, at Cottom is now bring-ing a fair licing price—not to say profitable ! Orne xECCENTRY ARE CARENT' and we have a CREDET to sustain. If our friends do not come to our assistance, what are we to do? The meeting of our LIABILITIES is all predicated upon the punctual collection of our debts ; and if we fail to meet these obligations, we must iswirta-ALY SUSTAIN A VERY SERIOS EXERCISENES. We hope you will consider well our situation and come forward im-mediately, without further notice. By AL OUR NORS and ACCOCYER, back of '57, must be paid before return day, or we will be forced to the painful necessity of using. Car't live always on "hope deferred." ISBELL & MONTGOMERY.

Tuskegee, 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, Cattery &c. MOSTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858. 38

DR. L. M. RUSH,

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

HARD TIMES.

CHEAP GOODS.

GEO. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR.

Tuskegee, Feb'y 1st, 1858.

who could not, if the stake were releaging the old landmark about the idd, pretending that they only know died and saddled and mounted this met phor, would do well to study that part of rhetoric, which teaches us not to run lown a figure.

Abstract mysteries not only waste a reat deal of talent and piety in useless peculation, but they stalk like ghosts etween Christains, who agree in every ssential particular of life and doctrine, ividing into hostile bands, what ought be one great brotherhood. "I do not know," is the true and manly way to meet many difficulties. If we plunge into a sea without a bottom, and withwithout bringing up a pearl, or reach- baptism should receive fifty lashes .-ng a harbor.

Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR. For the South Western Baptist. Awful Mistake.

An opinion prevails with many, that any the space of a few years the lion hath trine or denomination is right to him who ves sincerely in it. I have beard it said that m, it is baptism to me; and if I am sincere in people in morals, education and all the I believe that sprinkling or pouring is bapis belief God will count it as right to me, civil relations. And to what is this ataccording to your faith, be it unto you.", tributable ? We reply, the gospel .man's believing sincerely that he is right. We have at this time among these Innever make it so. Men's believing as sin- dian nations a membership of 2600 in ly in error, as they would in truth, will nev- some 21 churches: Five white mismake error truth. This little passage of sioaries, 24 native preachers and 3 inipture isstrictly true, for it will be to every terpreters receiving salaries besides according to his faith. To expose the persion of this passage, let us illustrate. Now, believes that there is no hell; and that all ill be saved. He is sincere in his faith; and Brethren, from what has already been cording to some people's interpretation of this done, and look up to the giver of all ssage, there is no hell ; and all will be saved, blessings for a continuance of his favors. cause A is sincere in his belief. But B beeves that there is a hell, and that many king, and God is blessing the truth spo-Il be lost. And so it must be, for B is sincere ken by them, they and their families his faith

Now, you see that the results in both cases not be true, for one contradicts the other. suitable homes. We can provide each if A continues in his belief sincerely, he station with a comfortable house and be lost. And it will be according to his out-buildings for about \$6 00. There h for he believes a lie, discredits the Bible, are no funds in the treasry for this sperejects the only way of salvation. "There cific purpose, and feeling the importance way that seemeth right unto a man, but, of the object, we have determined to end thereof are the ways of death." San! appeal to our christian friends to supply Tarsus, verily believed that he was "doing the necessary amount, say \$18,00 .service of God," when he was persecuting Should this plan meet with the appro-Church, but afterwards declared that he bation of our brethren, there will be is in the way to death. It is a strange doc-ine, that Got will recognize error because on believe succerely in it. From the perverof this passage of Scripture, there are request, and send us their subscriptions persons who believe, that if they believe at an early date. Our Missionaries are prinkling and receive the right that it will willing to labor and suffer many bardthem as if they had followed the plain ships, can't we afford them comfortable Mrs A H Dunklin 10 50

-----For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- The Domestic and

Indian Mission Board of the S. B. Con vention are now engaged in supplying the gospel to three of the Indian nations, the Cherokee, Choctaw and Creeks Through their Missionaries they have free access to the people, and no obstruction is presented on the part of these nations to the movements of our brethren. Not so, some nine or ten years since, then there was a law among the Creeks that an individual receiving Since then the very men that passed hand." this law have themselves received the ordinance, and some of them have become ministers of Christ to preach to their own countrymen the 'unsearchable

Another Letter from India. Messrs. Perry Davis & Son :- I 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 cales at my various Sub-Agencies are very satisfactory, esneedally in Maulmain and Dinnapore ; in fact, wherever

European 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 October: "This will certify that my son, 19 years of age, was taken suddenly ill in the night, with a severe pain in the stomach, followed by Cholera. He found no relief until I gave him a teaspoonful of the Pain Killer, diluted with warm water ; but after the expiration of a few moments he brought it up, 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

I remain, yours, &c., J. L. CARRAU, Calcutta. Sold by all Medicine Dealers

Business Department.

riches.' What hath God wraught? In **Receipt** List. Paid to Volume No. Amount. Joel Chambliss.......... 10 15 E S Chambliss.......... 10 14 been changed into a lamb. Great ad-\$2 00 vances have been made among these J W Swearingen 10 34 Thos J Zimmerman 11 6 Thompson..... 9 41 Rev J Bankston..... 10 22 C V Morris..... 10 28 Wood...... 10 24 others that afford occasional voluntary G M Figh 10 39 F C Gregory 10 30 Col C H Moulton...... 10 24 assistance. We are encouraged then, Mrs C Moulton 10 24 W B Oliver..... 10 39 W W Waller 10 46 P W McLemore..... 10 39 H M Caffey..... 10 42 While our Misnionaries are thus wor-B F Caffey 11 7 Rev I T Tichenor 12 9 D H Shular..... 10 39 are greatly incommoded for the want of T W Cowles..... 10 39 B Tatum 10 33 William Reeves..... 10 Mrs S E Reeves..... 10 21 T U Robertson 10 4 Dr E W Jones 10 35 John Lowry, sr..... 10 15 John W Eley 9 44

of the South. ORDERS for Bacon, Lard, Coru, Flour, &c. &c., filled at the lowest market price, for cash. February 25, 1858. 41-1y For Infant Classes. Banvard's Infant Series, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 60 cts. per dor Baptist Scriptural Catechism, vol. 1, Scripture Series, by A Teacher, No 1, Help for Children. A. Broaddus,

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LIBERAL TERMS will be allowed. Address with testi-monials the Publisher, HIRAM F. REED, Philadelphia, Pa. HIGAN F. REEN, Final spins, C. Its neat Typographical Appearance, large amount of In-teresting and Instructive Realing Matter, the number and character of its Pictorial Embeliashments, and its Invalua-ble Statistical Department, combine to make the *Baptist Pamily Magazine* a desirable visitor to every Pastor and Housenold in the Denomination, while the Low PRES at which it is furnished, places it within the reach of all. Banyard's Topical Question Book, Practical Hague's Conversational Commentary, (Porter's Questions on the Miracles SEVERAL FINE WOOD ENGRAVINGS

uestions on Christian Doctrine, SETERAL FIVE WOOD ENGLAVINGS Will appear in each number. With the hope of supplant ing that dangerous, exciting, and Demoralizing literature that is now, unfortunately, so prevalent in this country, i shall be our aim to furnish a NICH and VARIED selection or reading matter, which, while it shall be equally Interest ing, shall be Instructive in its character, and Religious in its brademas arranged). rmony Questions on the Gospels, vol. 1, torical Question Book, by H J. Ripley, 2 vo Harmony Questions on the toospers, vol. 1, Historical Question Book, by H.J. Kipley, 2 vols 1.00 Questions on the Life and Travels of the Apos-tle Paul, L60 Subbath School Class Books, 1.50

ing, shall be instructive in its character, and helpots in No effort or expense will be spared to make this Maga-tice a Safe and Welcome Visitor to the Family, a Valuable Assistant to the l'astor, and an Interesting and Instructive Notes and Questions, for the Oral Instruction Colored People, with appropriate Texts and Hymns. By Rev. E. T. Winkler, Pastor of the First Baptist Church. Companion to the General Read Notices of the Press.

We subjoin a few of the many flattering notices our rethren of the press have given the work in its present form: "It is really what its name imports, a Family Magazine. It is tastefully gotten up, and beautifully illustrated. Fam-ilies will be more than compensated by paying a dollar for a year's subscription."—*True Union*.

"The Baptist Family Magazine is one of the best publications of the kind in our country."-S. W. Baptist. "A good Magazine, well worth many times its cost any family."-Baptist Watchman.

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Any person sending the names of *three new subscribers* and \$3, will be entitled to a copy for one year. Any person sending us the names of *five new* subscribers at one time, and five dollars, will be entitled to two copies

for one year. All subscrptions and remittances, whether for new o old accounts, should be addressed to

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22ND DAY OF FEB'Y, 1858.

THIS DAY came P. H. YOUNGRLOOD, Executor of the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE.

HIRAM F. REED, PUBLISHER,

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

Judge of Probate

2 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charleston:
Sent by mail for 15 cents.
Alberal discount made by the hundred copies.
To addition to the above, (a list of which is given to enable superintendents and teachers to make selections) other question books are in preparation by Baptist Authors, and will be published at an early day.
Selections from the above list can be furnished at short notice, by the Southern Baptist Publication Society. SMITH & WHILDEN, Dep. Ag'ts, Jan. 27, 1858.-37.6t Charleston, S. C. SECOND EDITION. NOW READY

A Manual of Theology. BY J. L. DAGG, D. D.

One volume, octavo. 379 pages. Price \$1.50. Christians, read this, and send for the Book. once. You will be delighted with it.

once. You will be delighted with it. "The want has long been felt of a manual of theology adapted to the instruction of that large and rapidly in treasing class-lay preachers, Subbath school teachers, colporteurs, young ministers who are thrust into the work without time or means for more extensive study, in short, intelligent Christians who have neither the time nor taste for protracted investigation. This book seems to us-af-ter a careful 'examination-better suited to supply this want than any other we are acquainted with. "While, doubtless, on some minor points many pions theologians may differ from Dr. Dagg, yet he has here giv-en in brief compass, a solid, scriptural, and able vindica-tion of those doctrines dear to millions of Christian hearts —' the doctrines of grace.' His theology--while calling no man master, and relying on God's Word alone for proof —is decidedly Calvinistic. The existence, perfections, and providence of God, and the great truths of human deprav-ity and Divine sovereignty in the election, redemption, calling, sanctification and salvation of his people, by God and defended against objections. "He has not stitemed in the larget to give a histore of THIS DAY came P. H. Youvanion, Executor of the estate Sarah Lewis deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate ; which were ordered to be set for settlement on the 3d Monday in March next: It is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a u Orphans' Court to be held on the said 3d Monday in March next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper. and de

d defended against objections. "He has not attempted in the least to give a history "He has not attempted in the least to give a history of doctrines, or to fortify his views by a single quotation from human artificrity. His appeal is to the Bible, and the ne-cessary brevity of his work has prevented him from notic ing at length all the texts relied upon, or giving a thor-ough criticism of disputed texts. They are in great mea-sure only referred to, and the results of careful study are hid before the reader, instead of a parade of the author's learning. The style is clear, unadorned, and yet not dry, but even at times eloquent. A spirit of humble submis-sion to God's declarations pervades the work, and, unlike most treatises on theology, it is devotional and practical, as well as doctrinal."—*Christian Review, Oct.*

For Published by the Southern Raptist Publication S SMITH & WHILDEN, Rooms, 229 King Street, Charleston, S. C. For sale at the SOUTH WESTERN BATTET Office, Tus-tegee ; by F. M. LAW, Selma ; KUDAR HAWTHORN, Mobile Jan'y 7, 1858. 34

Send on your Orders.

Order Liberally--Circulate Widely. Notes and Questions for the Oral Instruction of Colored People, with appropriote Texts and Hymns. By Rev. E T. Winkler, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Charleston, S. C., with an introduction, by James Tupper, Esq. Price, single copy 15 cts. Liberal discount by the 100 caples.

Published by the Southern Baptist Publication Seciety. SMITH & WHILDEN, Dep. Ag'ts, Dec'r 17, 1847. CHARLESPON, S. C. DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of DRYER'S & GREEN was dissolved this day by its limitation. The business will be settled by J. E. & T. B. Dryer, successors. So the accounts of Darward & GREEN are now ready for settlement. We hope our friends are aware of the fact that we must have money, and will respond to this call at once. We expect to leave for New York the 20th instant, between theme to be a weat a both the set of the se

J. E. & T. B. DRYFR.

Administrator. Fabruary 4th. 1558. LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

LADIES' DRESS 600DS, Plain Black Silks, Fancy Plaid and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patterns; Robe d'Aquille, Vel-vet, Side Stripe Silks. All wool very fine—Plain De Laines. Figured and Bayadue Stripe De Laines, English and French Merinoes; Stothe Plaids, Black Burnbarines, Black Alpac cas, Robes de Chambre, Misses Floanced and Double Skirt Robes; Striped, Plaid and Figured Merinoes; English French and Scotte Ginghams; Real French Calicoes; Eu-glish and American Calicoes, &c. &c. BASQUES, TALMAS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS.

BASQUES, TALMAS, CLOARS AND SHAWLS. A very large and well assorted stock of Cloth Cloaks an ¹ Talmas, varying in price from \$2 60 to \$100 each. Also would call special attention to our nice stock of Black an Brown Cloth Basques, at prices from \$11 to \$28 each, er tirely new shapes, &c. In Shawls we have the Stelle, Broche, Plush Border and Chenille; Silk Chenille Scarfs. Broche Scarfs, &c. DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and Brown Sheeting and Shirting; Osnaburg-8-4, 10-11, 11-12, and 12-4 Bleached and Brown Sheeting Bed Ticks : Canton Flaunels, &c.

BLANKETS, KERSEYS, BROGANS, de. Our stock of Blankets is varied, from the Negro Blanket to the best English Bed Blanket. Kerseys we have i large quantity and several different makes, at prices 23 : 25c., and 28 to 30c. per yard. Men and Boys' Black an Russett Brogans, at prices \$1 to \$1 35 per pair. SUNDRY DRY GOODS.

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

French Worked Collars and Sleeves, Real Lace Sets, Jar onet and Swiss Edging and Inserting, Real Lace Collar-Misses Book Collars, Haunitan, Maltise, Real Thread, Hau-made Thread, and Lyle Laces, &c. &c.

FANCY ARTICLES, LACES, FRINGES, de. Chanille Head Dresses, Mohair Braids, very wide Velve Ribbons, Fringes for triming Dresses, Black Silk Laces Ladies' Zephyr Opera Hoods, Misses and Childrens' Wos Cloaks and Talmas, Bibbons, French Flowers, Rusche Colognes, Extracts, Combs, Brushes, Bonnet Combs, En-broidery, Silks, &c. &c.

PANT STUFFS AND CLOTHS. We have in store the best stock for men's wear that w have ever shown, comprising Jeans, Tweeds, Natinets, Ca simers, Cloths, &c. Also, Ladies' Cloths. A large lot o first-class Velvet Vestings.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Ladies' Heel, Morocco and Cloth Boots; Ladies' Buskin-Ties, &c. Also, a complete stock of Misses', Children, Me and Boys' Shoes.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. CARPETS, de. On the Second Floor we have Velvet, Tapestry, an Three-ply (all wool) Carpets ; Velvet Rugs ; fifteen Cas-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 improv-PLOW STOCK under the above name, which they a convinced has only to be tested by each Planter, to co-vince him, that in point of durability, lightness, econom of power, and neatness of work, surpasses any other in plement of like kind now in use. This Plow Stock was patented on the 4th of March, 185

This Flow Stock was patented on the 4th of March, 185 and has already made a great stride in public favor. The Stock weighs from 18 to 40 pounds, each; and th weight gives abundant strength, according to the numb of horses employed. It is adapted for any description Plow Share, working them all equally well. It is light than any other Iron Stock, but is yet as strong as as other; the gain being in the disposition of the materix and the arrangement of the point of draft: Apple all persons are forewarned from an infringement upon our "Patent Right."

upon our "Patent Right." Applications for rights, or for information, will be an wered by W. & J. J. CADENHEAD. Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala. Or to S. H. TONEY, General Agent, Notasulga, Ala. August 27, 1867. 16-ff

WANTED,

A N educated Baptist Minister to take charge of t' Baptist Church in Milton, Florida. A single mi will suit best. Such a man can be sustained by the church and people of Milton. A married man with a small fere-ity, will be received and sustained.

By request of the Church and congregation. Mitton, Jan. 11th, 1858. JOSEPH MITCHELL.

NEW TEXT-BOOK IN MENTAL SCIENCE.

MENTAL PHILOSOPHY. Intellect, Sensibilities, and Will.

BY JOSEPH HAVEN, Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy in Amherst College,

Royal 12mo, Embossed Cloth, Price \$1 50

THE attention of educators is specially invited to this work considered as a text-bool Although just published, it has already been adopted as a text-book in the following institutions busides Amherst

College : Brown University, Providence, R. I. Mt. Holyoke Female Sominary, South Hadley, Mass. Spingler Institute, New York City. Female College, Workster, Mass. Richmond Female Institute, Richmond, Va.

Prof. Pars, of Audover, Having examined a large period of the work in man-script, says: "It is distinguished for its clearness of style, perspicitly of method, candor of spirit, acumen and com-prehensiveness of thought. I have been heartily interest-ed in 10."

From D. R. Campbell, LL. D., President of Georgetown College, Ky.

"It is, in my opinion, the best text-book extant on the ubject. It is methodical, locid, comprehensive, and in is styte quite charming for such a subject. I am serions-y inclined to infroduce it next fall into our course as a

Extract from a Letter from one of the Trustees of Worcester Female College.

Female College. "It meets my views of what a text book on this subject ought to be, better than any other treatise I am acquaint-ed with. If the the work so well that we shall adopt it un-bestatingly as our text book in mental philosophy in the Female College in this place. The work is, I think, parti-cularly folicitous in its history of opinions and views on the topics 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 RobicMease Success for Measure 1857

From the Bibliotheca Sacra for November, 1857.

"It has the eminent merit of never pre-supposing in the pupil a larger knowledge of mental science than he ordipupil a larger knowledge of mental science that he ordi-narily possesses; and, at the same time, of not undernat-ing 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 fucid; and both its or-der and language attract and stimulate the reader to pur-sue investigations which he has commenced. • • • While it is admirably fitted for our colleges, it is also well adapted to our academies and high schools." Except for Non-Vest Triture.

From the New-York Tribune.

"With one exception we must regard this tolume as the most important contribution to mental science as yet far-nished by an American scholar. • • • Prof. Haven has performed his task, in our opinion, with eminent suc-cess. • • His learning is not only varions, but gena-ine, 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 pene-tration of his own intellect which gives its chief value to his treatise. Each of the problems, which are here pre-sented, has received an independent solution from the ner-sonal reflection of the author, and the result is stated 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 luedity, while its aphness of illustration and richness of philosophical learning, commend it favorably to the "With one exception we must regard this folume as the f philosophical learning, commend it favorably to the eneral student of science."

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From the Congregationalist. "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 wasting in the more popular elements of perspicerous description, lucid illustration, elegant tasts, and lively imagination. Such is the fascination with which the accomplished faste and graseful style of the author bave invested these abstruse subjects, that he who takes up the book will be slow to lay it down again. * * * One has only to look over the table of contexts to see the eshaustless fulness and masterly analysis which charac-terize the work." PUBLISHED BY

GOULD & LINCOLN. 59 Washington Street, Boston.

January 28, 1858. TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscribier offers for sals, in the town of Tuskegee, a number of choice and valuable Lots, both improved and unimproved. He can suit almost anybody, and will sell them low and upon easy terms. Apply to September 3, 1857. HIWARD WILLIAMS

BREWER'S HOTEL.

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

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2 00 February 11, 1858.

THE object of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, is declared to be (Art. 1st of Constitution,) "to pub-lish 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 suitable for the increasing de-mand of Sunday Schools, among Southern Baptists-and to wolkist them as ranidly as possible. It predicts them as rapidly as possible. All who feel interested in this great work are earnestly requested to co-operate with the Society in supplying, at an early day, this very apparent want of the Denomi-6.00 6 00 ation. All Books are published under the supervision of the llowing Committee on Publication . 2 00 B. MANLY, E. T. WINKLER, J. R. KENDRICK, B. C. PRESS-INV, W. Y. LEITCH. Jan'y 21, 1858. 30-51

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Feb. 22, 1858.

or one year.

The Family Circle.

36

"The Man that will Never be Rich.37

"There goes a man that will never be rich," said a gentleman to me, the other day, as we passed one in the street whose pleasant face and kindly nod semed to say, "every man is my brother, as surely as God is my Father."

"Why ; has he no business talentsno education ?" I asked.

"Talents of the very first order, and a cultivation such as few possess.

"Then he bas a fortune in himself." "Y-e-s, but he'll never be rich .--

He'll live and die a poor man, for he can't keep anything he gets. He makes as much money as any other man in his profession, but he gives it all away, and economizes and lives just like a poor man."

"Then he is rich in acts of benevolence, I suppose."

"That's a merc weakness of his; he gives in a hundred cases where it is not needed, and where people are just as able to earn money as he is."

"He does not think to, perhaps." "O, no; he has so much charity that he believes everything they tell him, and so they can get out of him just what they want."

That "charity which covers a multitude of sins," 1 thought, as I hurried on my way. I felt that I would like to know a little more about "the man that would never be rich." and before long my wish was gratified.

I was in company with some particular friends of his, who had known him all his life, and in speaking of him, it seemed to be the settled conviction of each one of them that he would always be poor.

"From a little child," said they, "he would give away everything he had, if he saw any poor child who he thought needed it more than himself. Once his father bought him a new hat of a different style from any he had ever seen before, and Master Charlie stepped off to Sabbath School very proudly with it on ; but when he came home he ran to his father and asked. 'Wasn't my other hat good enough to wear sometime yet ??"

"Yes."

"Then mayn't I give my new one to poor Tommy Brown ? He had to stav away from Sunday School because he had no hat to wear."

"Why not give him your old one?" "Why father, when I give at all, I want it to be something worth giving ;' and that seems to be the principle he has always acted upon--to give away the very best thing he had.

"The liberal soul deviseth liberal things," I could not forbear saying. "His mother was left a widow when

he was quite young, so he had no one to check his propensities for giving, and teach him prudence. Had his father lived to train him, he would probably have grown up a very different man,

difficult passage in his Latin, he raked out the bed of coals which had been carefully covered with ashes, and studied on by firelight, until an inflamation in his eyes frightened him from pursuing such a course any longer.

"Then, in his despair, he opened his his heart to Charles, and told him how he longed for an education, and that he would rather die than have to live without one. But that if he could only have the chance to study for a few years, he felt certain that he could acquire enough to make him perfectly independent, and to aid in educating and helping on in the world his young brothers and sisters. 'If I could only have the chance to study,' he repeated mournfully. 'And you shall have it,' said Charles, with tears in his eyes .-So with his heart full of it, he went home to persuade his mother that he and William could tend the garden, feed the cow and horse, and do all the work which she had, until then, paid a man for doing, and still have plenty of time for all their lessons; and then you know we can help each other about those,' he pleaded. And so his mother gave poor, bashful William a home in their pleasant family, and the two boys worked and studied together for several years, the stranger seeming to share equally in the priviliges of the son. As they sat down of a winter evening by their cheerful study-fire, and lighted their pair of sperm candles, William had good reason to congratulate himself upon the change from his uncle's dingy kitchen. Just think ! Charlie even carried his philanthropy so far as to insist upon wearing his old clothes some months longer than usual, that he might thus give a new suit to his friend. in place of 'the homespun' which the other boys had laughed at so, and which was becoming decidedly 'the worse for wear.' "

"And what of William now ?" I asked:

"Oh ! he is quite a distinguished man now, the Rev. Wm. ----, and is settled over one of the best congregations in the city of ----. I am told his people almost worship him, and that his labors have been wonderfully blest."

"And he and Charles are still friends?" "Aye, of the warmest kind. He is the most grateful person alive, and declares that he owes everything to his friend Charles."

"Then Charles is rich indeed, if he has one such true friend! And what money would weigh for one instant, in comparison with the consciousness that he had aided this man in his darkest struggles, and had been the means, under God, of raising him to his present position of usefulness !"

"Oh! if these things makes a man rich, then I grant you that Charles must be so, for there are scores of other men who can look to him as the first to point them to the steppingstones of fortune, if not actually to place their feet upon them. In fact, he is always so busy helping others on in life that he has no time to help him-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

The Family Circle.

prevalence of crime among boys, very properly asserts that one of the main causes of the decline of morality is the decay of parental discipline. The family circle, the domestic hearth, is the true fountain of purity or corruption to publie morals. Most people become what they are made at home. They go forth into the world, to act out the character

man relations are unchanged. main purpose for which Providence binations of figures-but not figures of

fact is. that parents are to indolent, too and Wullis' Home Journal. negligent, too indifferent, to take pains to train up their children in the way they should go. It requires perpetual vigilance, and they get tired. It re- will; and are ready to do it. quires self-control to exercise a proper authority over others. Self-conquest is the greatest victory of all. There

can be no just parental discipline when there is no character to back.

> -----Read an Hour a Day.

Read an Hour a Day. There was once a lad who at tourteen was apprenticed to a soap-boiler. One of his resolutions was to read on hour a day, or at least at that rate ; and he had an old silver watch, left him by his uncle, which he timed his reading by. He stayed seven years with his master, and his master said when he was twenty, one that he know as much was twenty-one that he knew as much November 5, 1857.

as the young squire did. Now let us see how much time he had to' read in seven years, at the rate of an hour a seven years, at the rate of an hour a day. It would be twenty-five hundred and fifty-five hours ; which, at the rate of eight reading hours a day, would be of eight reading hours a day, would be three hundred and nineteen days; equal to forty-five weeks, equal to eleven months; nearly a year's reading .---WOULD call the attention of Baptists in all parts of the band to the publications now issued by the Society, under the direction of the Board of Managers appointed That time spent in treasuring up useful knowledge would pile up a very large store. I am sure it is worth trying for. Try what you can do. Begin now.-Child's Paper.

Inaccuracies in Writing.

My young readers will notice the

THE SABBATH SCHOOL HARP, containing over four undred hymns for the young. Price 36 per hundred. OUESTION BOOKS for Sabbath Schools and Bible Casses. **Catechisms.**—THE EAPTIST CATECHISM, commonly alled Keach's Catechism. Large type. 18mo, 36 pages, 3 cents single. 36 cents per dozen. \$3 per hundred. DENOMINATIONAL BOOKS AND TRACTS put up in Denomination and account of nearly 400 pages each. following inaccuracies and avoid them : ent and convenient packages of nearly 400 pages each rice 28 cents a package. Tracts furnished at the store s 1 for 1504 pages. Sent by mail, 1200 pages for \$1, pos He was cager of recommending him to his fellow citizens. The of should be in : he was eager in recommending, &c.

&c.
 I find great difficulty of writing.—
 Should be—I find great difficulty in writing.
 Favors are not always bestowed to the most deserving.
 Should be—Far vors are not always bestowed upon the most deserving.
 The price is fixed at cost, that its cheapaes may aid in securing it a place in every Sabbath School in the land. Specimen numbers will be furnished gratuitously to any person applying.

person applying Come in the house. In denotes sit-

1 ply the deficiency ; but we know of on-The Baltimore Sun, alluding to the ly one success in so hazardous an exper-DURING the whole period of its existence, and at no time more than at the present, this institution has outpred, in a very high degree, the confidence and support of an intelligent public. Its patronage has been from a class of persons whose opinions in matters of education especially, command the highest respect. For their numes, as well as for the rules and regulations of the College, ref-erence may be made to the Catalogue. Accommodations the most comfortable and healthful, and iscilities the most annue, are afforded in ever denartment. The everiment. This is the added verse : John Anderson. my jo, John,

When we have slept thegither The sleep that a' maun sleep, John, We'll wake wi' ane anither ; And in that better warld, John, Nae sorrow shall we know Nor fear we e'er shall part again, John Anderson, my jo.

they have formed in the first fourteen Simple, touching, true-nothing wantyears of their lives. It is alleged, in | ing, nothing to spare ; precisely harexcuse, that children have become more monizing with the original stanzas, and unmanageable than they used to be. improving them by the fact of comple-We reply, that human nature and hu- ting them. This poetical achievement is attributed to Mr. Charles Gould, a Children are just as amenable to an- gentleman of our town, whose life has thority as they ever were. This is the been chiefly devoted to successful com-

has made them helpless and dependent, rhetoric. The verse was written some that they may be trained to obedience, | years ago, but it has not hitherto found to order, to industry, to virtue. It is its way into print ; yet it well deserves not true that parents have not as abso- to be incorporated with the original late control over their children as they song in any future edition of Burn's exer had. When there is dependence, Poems, and we hope some publisher obedience may be enforced. The real will act on this suggestion.-Morris

> Sanctified disappointments lead to amendment ; we inquire what is God's

> > Religious Publications.

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BOT THE NEXT TERM WILL BEGIN JANUARY 778, 1868. - 64

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be sent to any person, at any time, desiring further infor mation about the school.

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HE fifteenth session of this Institution will commence the first Monday in Jan-

will commence the first Monday in Jan-uary, and close on the fourth Thursday in May, 1858. Board can be had in town at six dollars per

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These Pills should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe. to bring on Miscerriage, but at only other time they are sigle. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpita-tion of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have laided and al-though a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel antimony, or are thing burtful to the constitution. Full directions accompany each package. Sole Agent for the United States and Chanda.

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INTERS the attention of his friends and the public to the following facts: 1. That he designs keeping constantly on hand the Publications of the *Buplist Denomination*. Also, the Fublica-tions of other Denominations. He desires to make the leading facture of his business A *RELIGIOUS BOOK*-STORE. ge paid. SARBATH SCHOOL LIBRARY BOOKS scleeted with

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THE JUDSON INSTITUTE will commence its income ILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, E Chambers and Tallspoosa Counties. S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. S. I. C. SWEEZEY, Mathematics, and Natural Pallacity Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Vocal and Instrumental Man march13-n43-tf CULLEN A. BATTLE, Prof. H. AUGUSTUS AND, Presiding Teacher; English and Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English and ATTORNEY AT LAW. Latin. Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. Miss AMELIA H. MINER, Drawing, Painting, &c. PRACTICES IN THE 9TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. Miss LUCY A. MASON, Music, GUNN & STRANGE. Miss FANNIE INGERSOLL, ** Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER, " WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus sell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery, Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubt-ful demands. 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TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SO. ENTIFIC INSTITUTE. MO" OFFICE, C. FOWLER'S DRUG STORE. - CA January 7, 1858. DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL FACULTY. Le Grand & Jones. JAMES F. PARK, A.B. Associate Principal, Instructor in Mathematics and the Physical Sciences. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS MONTGOMERY, ALA., WILL pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to re-beive orders from their old friends. Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the Auction Language and English Literature MIRABEAU B. SWANSON, A. B., Eagle Print'g Ink Works I I KRZECZKOWSKI, Instructor in Modern Languages. LAY & BROTHER, The function in Modern Languages. THE tenth annual session of this Institution will be optimized on the first Tuesday in September, and deal for the last Thursday in June next. The session will an brack thursday in June next. The session will an on the last Thursday in June next. The session will an brack the will commence on 14th Posember, and class the term, and clarged provide, from the last of outrance to the end of the session. There will be no abatement of charges for absence, en-sport acced theses. MATS OF TITION FRE associations MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF News, Book and Colored Inks, GOLD SIZE AND BRONZES. No. 241 Dock Street. PHILADELPHIA. No. 82 East Columbia 3 Cincinnati, Ohio. Jan'y 7, 1858. - 3 EADY HOUSE. THE nudersigned having taken a lease of this well-known and popular Hotel, will open it and a seconomodation of the public on the first and of January. The House will be kept in the very best order-cle rotracted illness. KATES OF TUTION PER SCHOLASTIC TRAN Primary Department Intermediate Higher English and Classical Departments Modern Languages (extra) cooms, good beds and bedding, and careful and attentiv servants; while the table will be supplied abundantly with servants; while the table will be supplied abundantly with the beat that the market affords. The undersigned hopes by a strict attention to business, and a sincere determination to make his guests as com fortable as it is in his power to do, to merit and receive a part of the public patronage. Ref Call and give him a trial. Jan'y 7, 1858.-34.3m B. W. STARKE. Als of good standing in the school of which he wathed a member. We hope that those who enter, will do so as easily in the session as practicable. Prompt and regular attendance can not be too strongly insisted upon, both as a mailer of interest to the pupil and of justice to us. The bost ingle regulation is detrimental to both. Even one as entire class. Students from a distance may obtain boarding either forms of guardians, but they will be expected on the parents or guardians, but they will be expected on the protein on the institute where they will be under the main protein on and control of the teachers; others are can not be responsible for their profileency or conduct. EXPENDES FOR BOARDING 4C, THE SUPPLY J. W. WEBB'S Patent Double Rib Gin. I HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Dou-ble-chilled Reversing Rib for Cotton Gins, which I will manufacture at Cotton Valley, Macon county, Ala. The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape; so that when one end is worn out and becomes unfit for use, the farmar can take them of himself, reverse and replace them again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and

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heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs. My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-ma-kers in general, for they say that gins bast too long. Some have a chaowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have ever seen. It is the farmer that i want to plazes, and if he will give me a trial. I will certainly do it. With twelve year's experience, I flatter myself that I can make as good a Gin as any one: and with my improvement, I know that I can make them last one-third longer, without any ex-penses for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.— Persons wishing to buy my Double Rib Gin, will please or-der them, for it will be impossible for sgents to call on all. I will deiver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw. WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal. TUSKEGEE, ALA., August 20, 1857. Tuskegee Male High School.

THE EXERCISES of this Institution will commence on The scholastic year will be divided into two assigns of five months each—at the following rates per sector: It is the design of the Principals to render this an Barab ISBED INSTITUTION, in which young men may acquire a horough classical and scientific education

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15

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Selma Nov. 5th. 1857;

and would have at least learned to lay self. by some of his carnings."

"Yes." said one, "he might have accumulated more money, but would be have gathered up as large a store of the 'blessings of the poor ?'"

"The blessings of the poor are very pretty things in theory, but are of no practical benefit to a man. I'd rather have a bag of hard dollars, or a roll of bank notes-they would help a man on in life better."

"Charles ---- doesn't think so ; he would deny himself anything, to hear some stupid old woman, or some half blind or deaf old man say, 'God bless you.' 'All his life seems to have just been watching for such opportunities to throw away his money. When he was quite a youth, attending the Accademy in his native village, he took under his especial protection. a tall, gawky youth, who had to come from some out-of-the-way country place to attend school, but who seemed 'never to have been among people' before, and was frightened to death if any body looked at him. Of course he was fine game for us fun-loving boys, and many a trick did we play off on him; but Charles found out. by a species of magic, that the fellow had some brains under that sunburnt forehead of his, and so they became fast friends. They always got out their latia lessons together, and were so inseperable that to tease the strangerwas to offend Charles. It was not long before Charles began to importune his mother to give his new friend a home with them. It seems his father was too poor to pay his board while attending school, and so his uncle bad engaged to furnish him with food and lodging in return for 'the chores' he would do nights and mornings for him. We boys all knew the uncle (who lived two miles below town,) to be a real old miserly sort of a man, who was bent on getting all he could. and on keeping it too. We had often heard that they sold all their batter and eggs instead of eating them, and that they were too stingy to use a drop of any milk but 'skim milk,' etc. ; but the land fare didn't trouble the nephent he ate what was given him, with a good appetite, and looked cheerfully, Nor would be have regretted that the short days and 'long chores left him no time to study, but that the family, who went 'tabled with the chickens,' refused him even one of their own "dipped talhow candles' to study by ; and in anawer to his pleadings, gave him only an end of a carefully-saved condic, and bidding him 'make the most of that and not sit too sear the fire with it." lock-

"He doesn't run in debt, does he?" "Oh! no; his principles would not permit that ! But his family live in very plain syle, and you see how he dresses ; still, he is constantly giving away twice as much for the support of the gospel as many of the richest men in his church do, and no good object ever comes up to which he does not

contribute something."

"He seems very happy." "Oh ! yes, giving constitutes his happiness. He says he has no desire to be rich, and that he would not thank any one for making him so."

"For his children's sake, he ought to try to lay up a little."

"That's just why, he says, he does not wish to be rich, for rich men's children so seldom do any good in the world! And he wishes his little ones to grow up practically useful men and women; and in order to do that, he says they must early learn self-reliance and practice self-denial, and that it would be very hard for them to do that. if they were in more than moderate circumstances. He also says thatwhatever else he may economize inhe intends to be lavish in supplying his family with the best books and means of education ; but they must all feel that beyond educating them, he can do but little else for them ; and so he keeps on giving, year after year, to every poor person who chances to cross his path. Now, it's my opinion, that when his children are grown, they may blame him for this, and feel that he should have saved it for them. Only Yesterday I saw his eves fill with tears at an old widow woman's tale of distress. and I have reason to know that he gave her the money he had just before intended to appropriate to the purchase of a new suit of clothes, which it is very evident that he needed."

Our conversation-perhaps I should say "our gossiping"-was here interrupted by the entrance of strangers; and as I slipped out of the room. found meself repeating that beautiful hymn which I have loved from childhood

filest is the man whose softening heart. Freis all another's pain ; To which the supplicating eye. Was never raised in valu-

Whese locast expands with generous warmth, A stranger's wors to fred. And bleeds in pity o'er the wound He wants the power to heat.

He, from the boson of his God.

Shall present help menive. And when he knewls before the threes. His tranbling soul shull live.

not sit too sear the five with it, took of up their heards and went to rest, heaving him to labors of which they could form no conception. When the hast plinner of that wick died away, which always sector to be just when he was must interested in a sum, or a

uation. Into denotes entrance. Hence we should say-Come into the house.

1 am now engaged with that work. Should be--I am now engaged in that work Many have profited from good advice.

Should be-Many have profited by good advice. This is very different to that. Should

be-This is very different from that .--Educational Journal. -----

Don't Forget to Pray.

A lady who had the charge of young persons not of kindred blood, became on one occasion perplexed with regard to her duty. She retired to her own room to meditate, and being grieved in spirit, laid her head on a table and wept bitterly. She scarcely perceived her little daughter, seated quietly in the corner. Unable longer to bear the DRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES OF BAPsight of her mothers distress, she stole softly to her side, and taking her hand in both of her own, said, "Mamnia, once you taught me a pretty hymn :

If c er yon meet with trials, Or troubles on the way, Then cast your care on Jesus, And don't forget to pray."

The counsel of the little monitor was taken, and relief came. The mother was repaid for rightly training her OR. LOVE AND PRINCIPLE, by Mrs. Ford. child, by having her become her own blessed teacher. "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings God has ordained praise."-Sayings of Little Ones.

JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO .- This ex- tat JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO. - This ex-quisite ballad, constructed by Robert wide popularity and an extensive direliation Burns out of a different and somewhat exceptionable lyric, has alwaysleft something to be wished for and regroted ; it | is not completed. But who would venture to add to a song Burns? As Burns left it, it runs thus :

John Anderson, my jo, John When we were first acquent .

Your looks were like the tay-b. Your bonnie brow was brezil; But now your beow is bald. John,

Your locks are like the snns ; But blossing on your frosty pow,

John Anderson, my jo. John Anderson, my jo. John,

We clamb the hill thegither ; And mony a canty day, John, We're had wi' ane anither : Now we man totter down, John,

But hand in hand we'll go. And deep they they at the foot John Anderson, my ju-

TERMS OF THE YOUNG REAPER. Always in Advance. Single Copies, 25 cents a copy for 1 year.

Go, and be reconciled to thy broth-cr. Should be—Go, and be reconciled with thy brother

The Baptist Almanac for ISOS is now ready, and is pronounced the most valuable the So-clety has ever issued. It contains numerous leastiful en-gravings, denominational statistics and information, as well as the usual tables. Price 6 cents a copy; \$4 a hun-dred. Twenty copies, postage paid by mail for \$1. BAPTIST BOOKS AND THEOLOGICAL WORKS not of the publications are abased by a publication of the least the publication of the set of the set of the set.

nr own Publications, can slways be purchased wholesale r retail at the Depository, 520 Arch Street, Philadelphia, BGT A new and complete Catalogue will be sent free to any address upon application. For sale by Southern Baptist Publication Society, at

Charleston, S. JAMES S. DICKERSON, Depository Agent. October 19, 1857

FAST DAY SERVICES, Held at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, England, on Wed-uesday, October 7, 1857, by the Rev. C. H. SPURGKON, Price 25 cents.

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GRACE TRUMAN;

From the Richmond Religious Herald. GRACE TERMAN, or, Love and Principle. By Sarah Roch-

exter Ford. We have been borne through the perusal of this book with a diagring interest. Like Theodosia Ernest, it is de-signed for the illustration and defence of our denomina-tional perioriples: and, without detracting in the slightest form the enviable reputation of that work, we do not hesi-

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