Marks, Re-Marks, and Land-

name, "An Old Landmark Re-ser? Is it | cognition of him as a gospel minister, work on surveying? Its author is a It appears, therefore, that the writer

But, on turning over the title-page to look for the results of his siftings and collations of old surveys, and measurements, and range lines, what is the reader's surprise to find, over the top of the first page, in capital letters, this question, as the topic of his book :

"OUGHT BAPTISTS TO INVITE PEDGRAPTISTS TO PREACH IN THEIR PULPITS"?

with the re-setting of "an old landmark"? Is the tract bound up in the wrong cover, and with the wrong tittlepage, by some book-binder's mistake? Or is it an allegory, and the writer another Bunyan, relating a dream? The book begins thus: "In the discussion of this question, epinions which have originated from our feelings and par tialities, should, as far as possible be discarded." Well, the first sentence does sound more like allegory than plain English, "Opinions originated from feelings"! Was the writer dream ing? He surely out-dreams Bunyan . -But lead on : "An honest and an earnest desire to know the truth, should gain ascendency of the heart." He does not say that this "desire" should gain ascendency in the heart, or of the other desires of the heart; but "of the heart." Now, as the heart is the seat of the desires, it is impossible for this desire to "gain ascendency of the heart," ly revealed truth.

above quoted, thus :

BAPTIST PREACHERS AS GOSPEL MINISTERS"?

Turning over to page thirteen, how- The real proposition which he seems as it is the thing which should have from being established as ever?

that I scarcely know how it can be made plainer." (p. 50.) The simple fact, he thinks, that a Baptist minister What sort of a book or tract is this, invites a Pedobaptist preacher to preach bearing on its title-page the singular instead of asking some one else, is a re-

member of a university-"Union Uni- saw no difference in the meaning of versity, Murfreesboro', Tennessee"; and these two questions, until his attention he appears to have had readers, for it was called to it, and even then he does is imprinted, "Fifteenth thousand." Has not attempt to prove that the one inthe learned professor discovered that volves the other; nor does he perceive some landmark, originally set by the the awkwardness and ambiguity of putsurveyors and old settlers of Tennessee, ting one question at the head of his has been removed; and has he written book, and then addressing his arguthis book to prove it, and to show where ments to another, which, in terms, is so the original stake and stone ought to be different, and which most readers would set? What an amount of labor he must regard as quite different in meaning. have undergone, rummaging old records, What would be thought of a surveyor comparing surveys, deciphering field employed to re-set a lost landmark, notes, and scratching through tangled which, according to the record, is north cane-brakes, carrying his surveying by three degrees east, twenty-five chains compass, and dragging his Guater's and five links from a given point; who chain! Surely every reader ought to be should run his line north, by three depre-possessed in advance, in favor of grees west, forty chains and five links, this very benevolent soul, and of what and there set up his laudmark? If he he may have to say. A book with such did not perceive any special difference a title ought to be fraught with inter- between the two surveys, it is quite likeest to all concerned in the lands whose ly that others would. Or, suppose a metes and bounds are affected by the surveyor was employed to run two parrevelations of this "Old Landmark Re- allel lines by the compass, fifty rods apart, and it should be found by measurement, that in running five hundred rods, his lines were sixty rods apart, would it not give rise to a suspicion that some disturbing element, perhaps a mine near by, had swerved his compass from the pole? There is great reason to fear that our

theological Surveyor and Landmarker is quite out of his bearings. What What can this question have to do does he propose to do? He puts this question at the head of his book :-"OUGHT BAPTISTS TO INVITE PEDOBAPTISTS TO PREACH IN THEIR PULPITS"? Does any body pretend that they ought to do it? Have not Baptists the common right of all people, to do what they will with their own? "Ought to invite"! "Under obligation to invite"! Who ever heard of such an obligation? If it is the duty of Baptists to invite Pedobaptists to preach in their pulpits, then Pedobap tists have some right to preach in Bap tist pulpits. Does any one pretend that they have any such right? If Baptists ought to do a thing which they don't do, they neglect their duty. But as no one pretends that they neglect a duty in not inviting Pedobaptists to preach in their pulpits, no one can say that they ought to do it. Therefore, the affirmative of the first question of our ecclesiastical Landmarker is one which no sane man would undertake to maintain.

Now let us see what its negative is unless it springs up outside of the heart. if it has any; for the writer says, (p. The rest of the first page is occupied 45.) that in writing the "Landmark," with a series of truisms, to the effect he has "attempted the proof of a negathat truth is better than error, especial- tive." Well, now, what is his "negative"? The short word "No," is the pu-But, on turning over the leaf, anoth- rest sort of a negative. Suppose, then, er question is substituted for the one that our Landmarker's question is answered "No": is his point gained? -"Other Baptists to RECOGNIZE PEDO- Not at all. That answer merely denies the affirmative, which is, that Baptists No notice is given that a new ques- ought to invite Pedobaptists to preach tion is introduced, no hint that the wri- in their pulpits. The question whether ter is aware of having substituted a new they ought not, that is, whether it would question for that with which he set out. be wrong to invite them, is still unan-Yet he is positive, to dogmatism, that swered. To illustrate : "Ought Kenthis question "must receive either an tuckians to invite Tennesseeans to their affirmative or negative answer." "It dinner-tables"? As no one would affirm does not admir," he says, "of an ambig- this, the answer must be in the negative. But what is the negative? Is it that This is a pretty tall assertion for a Kentuckians ought not to invite Tenneswriter to begin with, who prefixes an seeans to dinner? Not at all. It amounts allegorical or parabolical title to his to just this : that, although all Kenbook, commences by telling about tuckians, as well as other people, espe-"opinions which originated from feel- cially bishops, should be "given to hosings," places one question, as the pitality"; yet, it is not true that Keutheme of discussion, over the first tuckians ought to invite Tennesseeans page and a different one over the to dinner. No Kentuckian will admit next. In which of these questions is that he is under any such obligation. the "Old Landmark" contained? That Just so with our Landmarker; if he in capitals over his first page, where has "proved a negative" of the question every reader would expect to find the "Ought Baptists to invite Pedobaptists topic of the book, or that on the top of to preach in their pulpits"? he has only the next page? If the writer is not al- proved that it is not the duty of Baptists legorizing, or dreaming he must be doz- to invite Pedobaptists to preach in their pulpits, which is nothing to his purpose.

ever, it appeared that the writer took to suppose that he is proving, as the for granted that these two questions negative of his first question, appears have the same meaning; for he says, to be this: It is wrong for Baptists to in-"they (Pedobaptist preachers) are so vite Ped baptists to preach in their pulpits. recognized, (as ministers of Christ) Why did he not so state it? Why put it whenever Baptist ministers invite them in the form of a question which has no to preach, or exchange pulpits with proper affirmative, and whose negative, them." This is mere assertion, where- if proved, leaves his "Landmark" as far

been first proved. But no proof is at- But this is only the beginning of contempted, nor did the writer seem to be fusion. The writer does not stick to aware of the consequent fallacy of his this question, but substitutes another, entire argument, until an amended edithus: The question, Ought Baptists tion was to be issued, when, in an aptore recognize Pedobaptist preachers as pendix, he has a few words on that gospel ministers? must receive either point. But, instead of attempting to an affirmative or negative answer. It Prove the point, he says, "really the does not admit an ambiguous response. matter is to my mind so very plain, The truth is in the affirmation or nega-

tion. And the writer will aim to show ed him to do it? "Is there any scriptural! answered negatively."

ambiguous response"? that is, a response of "doubtful meaning"? But an ambiguous question does not only admit of, ity" to preach once? He proceeds :but requires "an ambiguous response." does not admit of an affirmative or neg- tist ministry, but he denies that they gospel ministers is still untouched.

blind himself to the fact, that when his truly ! negative is proved, his "Landmark" is as far from being set, or re-set, as when

Such are the ambiguities, non sequiturs, and absurdities which are involv- framed as to admit of no proper argu- promote his honor and glory. Any enmark." Yet the writer is peculiarly negative, which he does not prove, and the promotion of the good of our race, he expects severe judgment from men, the Lord ! He is very severe on the "unscriptural charity" of those who differ from him-is "heartily ashamed of such ers, and become the watch-word of a ed the plan of human redemption, and Baptists"-protests that "if he should party! Its author may be as conscien- "in the fulness of the time, sent forth ling to wear the stigma till death shall efface it," &c. All these anticipations of the pains of martyrdom can readily ance. be spared, when he comes to know, that the logic of his book is the only marbaptist preacher !" And he does it, he says, in order "to present the subject as impressively as possible" ! A preachto his pulpit, furnishes the "premises"

churches of Christ, whence do their min- "Landmark." inquires our Landmarker. Most puissant logician! If a Baptist church invites a man to preach a discourse, does
he not derive his "authority" to preach
that discourse from the church that invitthat discourse from the church that invit-

that truth requires the question to be anthority to preach, which does not come through a Church of Christ"? he Does any fair question "admit of an continues. Well, if a church can give a man "authority" to preach all his life time, can't a church give a man "author-"The writer does not say there are And this is such a question. For it not pious, devoted men in the Pedobap- ed thy brother. But if he will not hear ative answer. The affirmative is, that have any scriptural authority to preach." Baptists ought to recognize, as gospel Just so; then, according to his own ministers, all that class of men who are argument, they have that "scriptural called, "Pedobaptist preachers"! The authority" whenever they preach by inman who would attempt to maintain a vitation of a Baptist church. Again, proposition so absurd, would be a curi- he says, "Pedobaptists have as much ousity, indeed. As none can answer right to commune unbaptized as they "Yes," the question, according to the have to preach unbaptized." A strange Landmarker, must receive the answer confusion of ideas. No person, Baptist "No." Well, what does that mean ?- or Pedobaptist, has a right to commune Why the mere denial of the affirmative. at the Lord's Table, in any church, ex-Thus : "Baptists are not under obliga- cept that of which he is a member. So tion to recognize Pedobaptist preachers the "right" of every Baptist minister, to offender : Yet, should be utterly fail to as gospel ministers." But the question preach in any Baptist church, is limited do so, that failure in no wise exhonorates whether it would be wrong for Baptists to the invitation of that church; and the offended party from obeying the to recognize Pedobaptist preachers as the invitation of the church, according Savior's command to him. "If the brothto the "Landmark," gives the "scriptur- er trespass against thee, go and tell him his The logic may be illustrated thus: al authority." Again, he says, "Pedo- fault between him and thee alone." You are "Ought tall men to marry short we- baptist ministers are not in the visible to go to the offending brother, (not wait men"? No one can say that they ought. kingdom of Christ." Truly ! And what for him to come to you,) and expostu-The answer, then, must be, "No." But is "the visible kingdom of Christ"? Bap- late with him in the kindness of your does the negative mean that it is wrong tists sometimes talk about "visible christian affections, and if possible, setfor tall men to marry short women? churches," by which they mean churches, the your difficulty. Not at all. It only means that it is not in the true acceptation of the word; And you ought to do this, first, be the duty of tall men to marry short but who ever before heard a Baptist cause the good of the offender requires women. The question whether it is speak of "the visible kingdom of Christ?" it. The great Apostle to the Gentiles right or wrong for tall men to marry This is the language of Oxford and of said: "Do good unto all men, especial short women is left where it was before. Rome. And this is not the only in- ly to the household of faith;" he also So, if our Landmarker had shown that stance. "The official acts of Pedobap- said, "Love as brethren, be piteous, be his question "must be answered negatist preachers," he says, "have no valid- courteous," &c. Now, if you really tively," the negative would amount to ity in them. Immersions administered love your Father's children with fervenjust this and no more: That it is not by them ought to be repudiated by cy of spirit, you desire their good. And obligatory on Baptists to recognize Baptists," So, then, the "validity" of you can not promote their good in any tus of the administrator ! Rome never fully and affectionately pointing out to What, then, does his dogmatism went so far as that. It is the Puseyite them their improprieties of word or acamount to, that this question "must re- doctrine, in which the daughter exceeds tion, with a view to their reformation ceive either an affirmative or negative the mother. Is the baptism of a be- You ought, therefore, to be faithful in answer," since it makes no difference liever sanctified by his own faith, or by your friendly and brotherly admonitions to his "Landmark" which answer it re- the "official" standing of the poor mor- on the first buddings of disaffection toceives? Was ever a more awkward de- tal who performs the physical act of wards your brother, and he will not onvice to evade a definite proposition, putting his body into the water, and ly rectify his wrong, but also be saved than this method of throwing it into the pronounces the baptismal formula? No from a repetion of the same or similar form of a question to be answered neg- well informed Baptist needs to be told offense. atively, by advancing backwards to the that Baptists have always rejected the proof of one thing, under the pretence doctrine which makes the validity of of proving another, entirely different? baptism, or any other act of obedience Did the writer choose this method in or- to Christ, to depend on the "official shepherd." Eccles. 12:11. "A word der to enlist the sectarian pride of his standing of the minister." What! Bap- fitly spoken, is like apples of gold in readers, so as to conceal the fallacy of tists put a priesthood between the be- pictures of silver. As an ear-ring of his imaginary dilemma? Or was he liever and his Savior? A "Landmark," gold, and an ornament of fine gold, so

But enough of this "Old Landmark | ear." Prov. 25:11, 12. Re-set." It sets out with one question -shuffles it off for another-both of which are purposely or ignorantly so humiliating to think that such a book der consideration, and note the result. could have found fifteen thousand read-

which it appears to have been the obconclusions. Till then, the proper treat- and forbearance, together with conformment of Pedobaptist preachers may be ity to the Word of God, are exemplified dorses it as "the legitimate carrying ers," to his present opposited extreme. and troubled souls. If this be so, his example is as vascil- Be faithful, therefore, in every part it, that men who he insists "do not be- lating as his logic is disjointed and in- of christian labor, and discord and conlong to the Church of Christ," and who conclusive. Both unite to show that he fusion, will be driven from the house of write to bring Baptist principles into is a very unsafe guide. The study of God, his name will be glorified, and reproach, are the best expounders of the living Word, with earnest prayer, that christian union will be secured, those principles? in the spirit of peace, humility, and which is the strength of the church, and "If Pedobaptist societies are not love, is a far safer guide than such a the happiness of its members. BAPTIST THINKER.

For the South Western Baptist. Church Discipline.

Matthew, 18th chap., 15th, 16th, and 17th verses: "Moreover, if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and alone; if he hear thee, thou hast gainthee, then take with thee one or two nore that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established. And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it to the Church; but if he neglect to hear the church, let him be unto thee as a heathen man and a Publican. Verily, I say unto you, whatso-ever ye shall bind on earth, shall be bound in heaven, and whatsoever ye shall foose on earth, shall be loosed in

By the above scriptures, we learn that, notwithstanding the prior obliga tion to seek a reconciliation, rests upon the

"The words of the wise are as goads and as nails fastened by the masters of assemblies, which are given from one is a wise reprover upon an obedient

Another reason why you ought to pursue the course marked out by the blessed Savior is, that you will thereby ed in the argument of this "Old Land- ment. The writer promises to prove a terprise whatever, that is designed for dogmatic; he enters on his task with which, if proved, makes nothing to his which in theory, commends itself to the the bearing of a martyr; he has un- purpose; he mixes up false doctrine, reflecting and discriminating mind, and dertaken the solemn work of restoring false logic, and bad English ; yet seems in practice exemplifies the correctness a lost landmark in the kingdom of God; to suppose that he has been doing God of its theory, cannot fail to honor him service, and exposing himself to the whose mind conceived it." Let us apbut appeals from it to the judgment of dangers of a social martyrdom! It is ply the above principle to the point un-

The infinite mind of Jehovah conceivbe stigmatized as a bigot," he "is wil- tious and self-sacrificing as he thinks His Son," who, by his life, death, resurhimself to be, but he has made a surry rection, ascention, and intercesion conexhibition of himself in this perform- sumated that plan; and in order to make it known to man, instituted the As to the sentiments or doctrine Gosrer, and in order to overcome the enmity of the sinner's heart, sent the tyr likely to suffer. The starting point ject of the writer of this "Landmark" Holy Spirit, (to accompany the word) from which he runs his line to his im- to establish, it will be soon enough to whose office is to enlighten the mind, aginary landmark, is as great a curios- affirm or deny, when the author or some regenerate the heart or soul, and make ity as his logic. Instead of going to one who is capable of doing it, shall it a new creature in Christ Jesus; and the New Testament for his stake and have put them in the form of unambig- so transform, the mind as to bring it instones, or "premises," as he calls them, uous propositions, with, at least, an at- to entire submission to the will of God. (p. 53,) he takes them from a "Pedo- tempt to reason from premises to logical It is evident, therefore, that if that love safely left where it always has been, in the life and character of professed er whom it would be wrong to invite with the churches, under the guidance christians, which will testify to the world of the word and Spirit of God. They that they have indeed been changed by of the "Landmark" which is to exclude may err on the side of a mistaken chardivine power, they will thus honor God, him! This "Pedobaptist preacher" is ity, they may fall into bigotry; but a who is the author of the great scheme no "gospel minister," according to this praying heart is a safer guide than an of human and spiritual amelioration, "Landmark." Yet, he provides the illogical, dogmatic head. The writer set forth in the Gospel of Christ, whose foundation of all the gospel contained of the "Old Landmark" has, according theory precisely adapts itself to the in the "Landmark"! Another "Pedo- to Dr. Rice, veered around, within a wants of our race and in the practice baptist preacher," Dr. Nathan L. Rice, few years, from the extreme of being of which, the oil of joy and the balm of quotes from the "Landmark," and en- "the most liberal of the Baptist preach- consolation is poured into desponding

The application of this law is simple and easily understood. If you have

fence. If, however, on reflection, you | blue eved Kate Van Dora, The tremb are willing it should pass unnoticed, ling leaves on the locked branche without any abatement of christian above, formed a dark and ever changlove, you would not violate the letter ing net work leneath her feet, and the of the law, by burying the matter in cherished flowers in front of the dwellyour own bosom. Yet, such a course ings bent low as they poured their necwould not fully carry out its spirit and tar incense on the altar of the air. design, which are two-fold. First : the But sweeter far than the blown blos maintenance of christian union. And, som, of vine or shrub, was that husecondly : the restoration of the offend- human bud. Before her rose the dark er; the former end proposed, may, in a brick wall of the Protestant church. good degree, and for a time, be secured with its low cupota of four fingers by simply forgiving wrong, and making pointing upward, reminding one of an a charitable allowance for its commiswould be very liable to commit another offence against you; and the repetition would not only weaken your confidence in him, but also have a hardening influence upon his mind; and in this way he would be deprived of that power of resistence to evil, which promptness and faithfulness on your part, would have imparted to him.

If, then, a christian feels himself ag grieved, it is his duty to go at once, and alone, to the offending party, and earnestly and affectionately strive for that was the sweetest music to her childish perfect union, which is the bond of ear; the sound of it would close her strength among the children of God .- lips upon the half spoken word, and stay For, "If any of you do err from the her busy feet as if spell bound until it truth, and one convert him, let him died away, when she would bound away know that he which convereth the sinner with all the graceful glee of innocency from the error of his way, shall save a to give her teacher the first kiss and soul from death, and shall hide a multi- to catch the first words that fell from tude of sins." James 5: 19, 20.

junction of the Savior in order to the And by your faithfulness won him back to his duty, as a christian, secured an increase of his love : and his promptness in retracing his wrong has also enlarged your affection for him, and thus by obedience to the commands of the blessed Savior, what at first appeared to be a difficulty, is overruled, so as to promote and increase the mutual love and christian growth of the parties at the meek and lowly Jesus were nailed variance; the world remains in igno- to it, and his feet nailed through, and rance of the whole matter, and the church strengthened, and invigorated by the faithfulness of its members, moves forward harmoniously in the pro- raising her eyes, she exclaimed, Oh I motion of peace on earth, and good will Jesus I and fell fainting in her teacher's

If, however, the offended brother should seek reconciliation with the of fending party, and fail in his efforts, he is required to "take with him one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses, every word may be established. The brethren chosen, being ty had expanded with surpassing lovefellow heirs with the parties at variance, to the heavenly inheritance, are requir- her childish brow, fell in heavy ringlets ed to use all proper means to reconcile draping her thin shoulders, and the blue and unreservedly, but affectionately, to point out what they think wrong in either party, and suggest what they think to be equitable adjustment of the matter, but should the arbiters fail in their labor of love, the whole case must either party refuse to comply with the awards of the church, the party so remust be cut off from the church, lest the gangrene of a single member be and ultimately the caudle-stick be removed, and the faithful be gathered inin heaven." By which we learn that everything pertaining to the churches of Christ, must be done by the rule given, or else it is nugatory and dis-

pleasing to God. Let us, then, as the children of God, bow submissively to His will, acknowledge Him in all our ways, obey all His commands, and by our example show sinners that the Holy Spirit has power to change the vile affection of the human heart, and bring all the powers of er of our Lord Jesus Christ, to whom be honor and glory, and might, and dominion, forever and ever.

For the South Western Baptist. "Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shalt find it after many days."

inverted table. In the low vestry of sion; but in that case, the offender that simple courch she received each Sabbath morning her Bible instructions from her blue-eyed teacher. In its broad and airy room, above ten years before, the cooing infant's downy head had been dampened by the consecrating drop from the hand of the minister .-Since that happy hour of dedication, the tender lamb of the fold of Christ had been guarded with the greatest care by her christian parents. Her infant feet were early taught the way to the Sabbath school. Her bell, as she termed it, her loved lips. Words of love, for the The honor of God and the promotion love of God was her favorite theme .of the kingdom of Christ, require all She with her glowing imagination would the heirs of salvation to obey every in- picture so vividly the New Jerusalem. with its golden streets and pearly gates; maintenance of that perfect union, with- with its tree of life, beneath whose evout which the church exerts no savory ergreen branches flowed the river of influence upon the world. And if you life, and with its angel inhabitants with thus labor with a brother, and he hear their robes of white and crowns of glothee, "thou hast gained thy brother." - ry and ceaseless songs of praise, that the sweet child would sit motionless. while the tears of joy would steal beneath her drooping lids, and sparkle on her delicate hands fit gems for heavens lachrymatory But when she touched upon the mightlest proof of God's love. the gift of his only begotten Son, and showed her the picture of the cross, and told her how the outstretched hands of

ed on the wall before her. A few more leaves were added to the volume of the past. And the lovely Kate stood beside the vestry door, fair and fragile as the water lilly, beside the mountain stream. The bud of beauliness. The fair hair that waved upon the parties, hence they ought plainly eye was veiled in thoughtful languor by the long lashes which rested upon her fair cheek. Thoughtfulnes well became her, for that tall and manly youth that left her side with proud step and happy smile, carried with him the maiden's vow. It was Conrad Cotta, a prothen be submitted to the church : and if fessed Romanist. Which had barred against him the father's door for he feared the safety of his loving, trusting fusing will become the offender, and daughter. Sabbath after Sabbath they had parted there. Words of love had been spoken, which won her heart ere communicated to the body, (the church) she was aware of it, and that morning she had given her hand, wondering why her parents so strenuously objected. to other flocks; "and whatsoever is simply on account of his religion, for bound on earth (by this rule,) is bound if he was a Catholic, she was not obliged to be one. As she entered he passed to his mother church, and bowed before the priest. Was it to commission him with a few more prayers to the throne of God? or was it to acknowledge the sin of stealing a young heart from its parental care? It was to ask him to perform the marriage rite between him and sweet Kate.

his side pierced by the spear of wick-

ed men until the blood flowed down-

She listened perfectly absorbed, and on

arms. She saw the whole scene enact-

A sea of heads waved beneath the lofty arches of the catholic cathedral. -The robed priest stood beside the altar. the soul into sweet subjection to, and The prophets were unrolled beside him, heavenly union with the God and Fath- and the Madona with her infant son. and angels grouped around her. The thunder peals of the organ were echoed, and re-echoed from wall to wall, As they grew fainter and fainter, there stood before the priest a virgin rivaling that of the artist. A bridal wreath The Weser was hastening on with was upon her ivory brow, and its silmuffled music to lay its wealth of water very vail shaded her pale face and in the lap of the ocean. The ancient faultless form. But she heard not the city upon its banks was hushed in si- words that were apoken. The loudest lence for the voice of God had command- notes of the organ, as she passed down ed rest, it was the holy Sabbath. The the broad isle, impressed not her tyming parents. And nothing save pardon could ease her bursting ber

What will not woman when she loves? Soon a deeper grief crushed her parent's heart. The cross upon her neck. and the beads in her fingers spoke too. plainly to be denied. She too was a Romanist. She could no longer kneel around the family altar, nor at the communion table. The low vestry saw her no more, for the pricat's will was thence ers. It was in his confe sional she kneeled, instead of in the Sabbath school, and at his feet, instead of at the feet of Jesus, and the holy rgin was her intercessor. It was ore than a father's love could brook, the was denied his presence. The last link was then broken that bound er to her leved home. And her hus hand was enabled, without a word of reproach, to release his cherished dream, -a home in Eden America.

sented granded with many 10th REULLURA. (Comeluded in the next.)

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1858.

Apologeric .- Our readers may sup pose that we have devoted too much space this week to "vexed questions." We can only say, we regret its necessity as profoundly as any of them can. -What is done, however, in these respects, must be done quickly. When certain brethren cease to magnify them selves and their private interest above all Southern Baptist enterprizes, then we will cease magnifying these enterprizes above them. We do think that denominational interests are more important than private interests. The work however, will soon be dispatched. Be patient. Weigh, consider, and decide

TENNESSEE B.PTIST AND S. B. P. So-CIETY, CHARLESTON, S. C .- Next week we shall try and ascertain the extent of the friendship of the editor of the Tennessee Baptist for the Southern Baptist Publication Society. We have not space to devote to it this week. Mean while, we ask the reader to prepare himself for a new and original chapter in the science of friendship. It is decidedly rich and eminently worthy of

Though nothing that can emanate from that source can surprize us now, yet we must say that this is the cleverest piece of legerdemain we have yet seen.

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Grace of God Magnified.

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THE GRACE OF GOD MAGNIFIED; by Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, junior editor of the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. With an Introductory Essay, by Rev. B. Manly, D.D. Second Edi-tion. Charleston; Southern Baptist Publication Society. The former large edition of this book was soon exhausted proving that the work is most timely and important. It is new stereotyped, on firm and beautiful paper, and the price is materially reduced. The muslin bound form is 25 cents, at retail, and the thick paper covered form is 20 cents per copy. The book should be sent broadcast over the land, as it tends to deepen the work of grace in Christians, and especially in ministers. Nothing that we man and to glorify God

"A Request of all Baptist Churches in the South."

Such is the imposing caption to the two concluding paragraphs of an article on the "Southern (?) Baptist S. S. Union," published in the last two issue of the Tennessee Baptist, in which "th paster, or clerk, or one of the deacon of each Baptist Church in the South, are urged to "read bro. Pendleton's let ter" and the editor's "defence of the plan and aims of the Union," at "its next monthly meeting ! !" And then after reading these eight or nine columns of closely printed! matter, which cannot take up less than two hours, to be read to an audience, the vote is to be taken on the question, "Is the plan of the Union approved?" Now, whatever opinion we may have entertained as to the mod esty of our cotemporary, we really supposed that he had more common sense than to have made that draft upon the pstience of his bretiren. In the event that this request is complied with, let us see how much time will be consumed in the process : There are about six thousand churches in the South. Two hours in each church devoted to elders Graves, Pendleton and Dayton's "Un-

int to t velve thouse ve thousand hours ma five hundred days !! five hundred days make one year, four months and two weeks !! Now, is not this a very modest request to make of Southern Churches in regard to a matter that not a single Baptist paper in the South has dared to advocate except the paper that started the enterprize? But as "Tantery Bogus" has taken up the cudgels for his master, we "knock under," and call attention to his rousing advertisement in another column. We must say, however, that we cannot give it but one insertion. And this we do as much, or even more, out of complaisance to the "Adjutant" than to his chief.

The Tennessee Baptist and Polygamy.

Our readers will remember that we called attention last week to some articles that recently appeared in the Ten nessee Baptist on the subject of "Polygamy," over the signature of "An Old Fashion Baptist," which the editor of that paper puffed into importance by calling attention to them, and saying that they were from the pen of "one of our ablest writers." It will be seen that those articles are awakening attention from some other quarters. The following communication, we extract from the "Montgomery Mail" of the 27th ult. Does not the offence against Public morality deserve just such a rebuke as is here administered? We now turn over this whole matter to the political press:

Eds. Mail: A few days since, I noticed, with astonishment, two articles published in the Tennessee Baptist, of the 30th January and 6th February, 1858, on the subject of "Polygamy." These articles are written by some person who signs himself, "Old Fashion Baptist," and are published in a newspaper edit-ed by a man of some notoriety, called J. R. Graves. The editor calls special attention to these articles : and it is to be inferred from this, and from the fact that the sentiments are not condemned,

that the editor approves them. These articles announce the monstrous proposition, that polygamy, independent of municipal law, is not inconsistent with the Christian religion! If such sen timents are the sentiments entertained by the Baptists of Tennessee, !, as an Alabama Baptist, desire to declare, in the most emphatic terms, that Alabama Baptists utterly repudiate them. I do not believe however that the Baptists of our sister State entertain any such Mormon doctrines ; and that they are but prurient excrescences of "old Fashion Baptist" and the editor of the Tennessee Baptist. All who entertain such "notions" should emigrate to the latitude of Salt Lake, where, undisturbed by the municipal law of any civilized State, they may luxurate in the licentious retinue of Brigham Young.

Will you not, Messrs. Editors, call public attention to those monstrous heresies? and oblige your readers generally, as well as

AN ALABAMA BAPTIST.

On the Road to Bethany.

Landmarkism in the hands of judicious breth ren may do but little harm; but when believed in and wielded by men of strong prejudices, ultra minds, and but little logic, it is dangerous to the cause of truth. In a late number of the Mississippi Baptist two ultra Landmarkers have taken positions, which, legitimately carried out, will land in Campbellism, Here followeth what

"1. Can there be any Christian religion without legal baptism or immersion? "2. Or has any person a right to be called a Christian until he has submitted to the ordi-

nance of baptism by immersion?

"3. If so, where is the distinguishing difference between the Church of Christ (co called the Baptist Church) and the Pedo-bap-tist societies, or Churches as they call them selves, not the New Testament.

"4. They are believers in Christ, but does this legally entitle them to the name of Christ "5. Will brother D. A. H. explain and show where in the New Testament, after the ascen-

sion of the Savior, an unbaptized person was WM. HALBERT."

The good editor of the Baptist, a Landmarker by the way, justly calls these "startling positions." He says, further, "Who can read them without shuddering at the amazing amount of sectarian blindness in this enlightened age and Christian country, where Baptists have boasted above all others of their indepe and freedom of sectarian bias."

But, after all, has not "Wm. Halbert" drawn his positions legitimately from the new Pendleton Landmark? He may be running a little ahead of the music, but the rest of the musicians will come up unless they change the tune. When such players upon Landmark instruments as "Wm. Halbert", and there will be many, we fear, get to Bethany, A. Campbell and his mu-sicians will respond in the same strain, it will excel a " Harp of a thousand strings."

To keep up our figure, here is a piece of music, in the same key, from another musician, "M. L.", sung in the same paper, more expressive, if possible, than that of "Wm. Halbert":

"Ninth. What authority have you for callin

Tenth. What authority have you for calling a man a disciple of Christ, or a Christian in fact or form, in heart or profession, who refuses to be immersed on a profession of his faith in

Our good brother of the Miss. Baptist declares this to be a discord, also. He is right. But is it not legitimate music from Bowling Green, Pendleton Landmarkism? It surely is. Alas! for men when they leave the true Baptist Bible Landmark. Such men as the above will plunge into Campbellism; and such writers as "OLD FASHION BAPTIST" on Polygamy, in the Tennessee Baptist, will plunge into

Brother Robert Blan, we presume had not seen the paper in which his query was substantially answered

BY THE NASHVILLE TRIUMVIRATE.

"Like him that shoots up high, looks for the shaft "And finds it in his forehead." It little boots the reader where ou text is found Suffice it that we "did not write it," as our anti-mission brethren are accustomed to say. Nor are we exactly responsible for the use the reader may make of it, or even for place ing it at the head of this article, unles it can be shown that man is accountable for that law in the mental economy called "association of ideas." And

further from our nameless author, thus "That sows in croft, does reap is jealousy." we could scarcely be blamed by those thoroughly acquainted with the laws of mind. Nay, if we should be impelled to say from the same authority that.

we were even to go on and quote still

a_____ craft once known, "Does teach drivillers wit," &c, we taight still claim the benefit of that

law which guarantees to every man freedom of thought. But a truce to leasantries. On opening the Tennessee Baptist,

of the 13th February, as stated last week, we found about fourteen columns devoted to what we have chosen to call "Recollections of the Late Southern (?) Baptist S. S. Union,"-to Dr. Howell, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church in Nashville, Elder Matt. Hillsman, editor of the Baptist Watchman, and pastor of the Baptist Church in Knoxville. Tenn., the editors of this paper, et al.

And the first of all, the entertainment is opened by a letter from Secretary Dayton to "My dear brother Pendleton." Brother Pendleton addresses "dear bro. Dayton" a letter occupying something over five columns of the Tennessee Baptist. Immediately following this, is a communication of over three columns from one who signs himself " Member of the Convention," and whom we immediately recognized as "dear brother Dayton,"* who we suppose, chose this new dress in order to give some variety to the farce. [Query : Did bro. Dayton ever read the Fable of the Ass and the Lion skin? We mean no offence, positively.] Think of brother Dayton incog, speaking of brother Dayton in pro pria persona, thus -"I have been a careful reader of bro. Dayton's writings, [don't doubt it !] yet I do not now remember ever to have seen a single sen tence from which I could determine whether he is in fever of pulpit communion or against it !" We need not ask the reader to join us in a hearty laugh over this unsuccessful effort of bro. Dayton as "a member of the Convention", to find out what bro. Dayton as a writer, be lieves concerning "pulpit communiou." Well, we hope when the discovery is made, due notice will be given to the public. We vow that we hope he will "determine" "the question of the age properly. These compose the first

"broad side." The second "broad-side," (we mean "broad-side" of the Tennessee Baptist, of course !) is opened by an "Ominous' communication, first published in the Christian Index, by one who signs himse! "Baldwin," followed by still more "Ominous" "Remarks" by the editor himself, in which among other kind admonitions, he says, "Let Southern Eaptists now be true to those who have been true to them !" An expression, by the way, which our readers will please remember, as we may have occasion to refer to it hereafter. Then follows over three columns under the caption, "Edi torial Remarks on the Origin, Design and History of the Southern Baptist S. \$. Union." On the third page, brother Dayton throws aside the mask and appears in person to discuss what he very justly styles "The Great Iniquity," (attempts at irony will occasionally le out the truth,) and the scene is conclud ed with sundry "remarks" from th chief of the "triumvirate."

Now, we beg to say that we have no more idea of reviewing all this array of matter, as to what these brethren thought, did and said at their meeting which may, or may not be true, for aught we know or care, than we have of taking a drag net and fishing for the lost treasures of "Captain Kid." W. may observe, that a brother who was all the time in the Convention, and who took down at the time all its proceed ings, is more apt to be right, than those who give simply their recollections of its proceedings several months after the meeting. Trust us ! brethren Hills man and Howell's accounts of that occasion

We propose, however, calling the attention of our readers to some considerations suggested by the present deneuement of the authors and finishers of this Sunday School Union. And,

First: The animus of these articles is worthy of consideration. The exactitude with which every thing is remembered which effects either one of

"If hro. Dayton will say that he neither dictated nor proce the communication above referred to, we will set him right. But no other person

ence t committed them to the safe keeping of he would down on his knees, up with his a memory which could not prove treach eyes, and fall to praying-then it was erous—the readiness with which they that those who understood his pranks, testify for each other-brother Dayton would be sure to get out of his way. endorsing for brother Pendleton, and He would stand in the turning of the brother Pendleton in turn, endorsing for street, continues the Dean, and calling brother Dayton, and, as a matter of to those who passed by would say to course, each of them endorsing for bro. one, "worthy sir, do me the honor of Graves-all this, and many other things good slap;" to another, "honest friend it is now useless to mention, gives a pray favor me with a handsome kick; unity to the whole affair, as if one mind and again, "madam, shall I entreat s dwelt in three heads. Whether Southern small box on the ear from your lady-Baptists will discount the paper, re- ship's fair hand?" "Noble captain, lend Ohristian, who is at all free from any these poor shoulders," &c. And when improper bias, (for the best of Chris- he had, by such earnest solicitations, tians may be thus affected at times,) on made a shift to procure a basting suffi-

reading this expose by these three men, will want no other reason for thanking he would return home extremely comforted most heartily those brethren, Hillsman, Howell, Baylass, Poindexter, Toon, Williams, &c., who planted themselves much, then, for the Dean. Naughty in the breach, and prevented the comsummation of that movement. We wish we had the time and the space to quote some of their expressions; but such long credits. We had rather sethave not. Suffice it, that it is not the tle our accounts as we go. We are inspirit in which Sunday School books clined to fear that our brother has too ought to be written.

Secondly : Elders Dayton and Graves were the originators of the Convention that formed the "Union," [better have called it dis-"union," and Dr. Howell. as he himself acknowledges, was unwitingly the "passive instrument" in their hands, (doubtless, to give it currency ville hierarchy" ! and sundry other "inwith the denomination.) Remember sinuations." We only regret a typothis fact-that elders D. and G. origi- graphical error that occurred in one of nated the movement-and then consid- the sentences he quotes, which we would

asked to draft the constitution by mov- was destined to figure so conspicuously ing a committee on that subject, of in this discussion. Instead of saying, which, of course, he was made chair- "Why did ye haste the enterprize," &c., man. We suppose the constitution had we intended to say, "Why did ye barb been drafted some time before the meet- the enterprize so that it s'uck in the ing. Whereupon, after its adoption.

it would be parliamentary to make the narrow circle of persons; a party."ment of the committee, chairman."- according to the same authority, "gov. Graves, are the alpha and the omega, meant by them, that a very "narrow the originators and the finishers of the circle of persons" were seeking to legconcern-and we are perfectly willing islate for the whole Baptist denomina that they shall have all the honor and tion South-nay, that one of this little the profits which are to accrue from it. "party" in his place in the Convention. What we have been insisting on all declared in behalf of himself and his along is, that the Baptists of the South co-laborers, that "they had come there have some right to say whether they re- to have an organization, and intended to cognize the right of that body that met | have it" !! This is the language of "soy in Nashville at the call of these two ereignty;" and as it was used on that brethren to legislate for them. They occasion, we supposed that "sovereign are, of all people, the most jealous ty" was there, and we called it the of their own rights. The great body "Nashville dynasty." They called the of Southern Baptists had no more Convention-they drafted the constitu to do with that meeting in Nashville, tion of the thing then and there formed than the Czar of Russia. We do -located the seat of its operationsmaintain, that Southern Baptists have appointed its Board, officers, &c. These the right not to be distracted with the we repeat, are the prerogatives of sor private business of that Nashville con- ereignty, in the matter concerned .cern. Let them print and publish as "Hierarchy" means, "dominion or au many books as they please. Even if thority in sacred things." The pro they desire to issue a Mormon Bible, viding of Sunday School books for with "notes and illustrations" by "one | Southern and South Western churches of" their "ablest writers," whose lucubra- without their consent, implied or express tions have recently enriched (!) the col- ed, we supposed was a stretch of au umns of the Tennessee Baptist, maintain- thority in "sacred things," so utterly ing that Polygamy "was not, according unknown to Baptists, that we chose to to the Scriptures, or per se, a sin,"-why, in the name of our common depravity, let them to do it. No body ever thought | brethren cease to arrogate their several of proscribing them. But when it prerogatives. And this we shall most comes to throwing fire-brands nto our gladly do, just so soon as a modicum of churches-when it comes to demanding the endorsement of its wares by the entire deucmination South -when it seeks to fight "all the world and the balance of mankind," under a denominational organization-we have the right to protest against such unblushing effrontery, and expose it to the scorn of every lover of "Hereafter" belongs as much to us as it the peace of Zion. This we shall do, does to the Nashville "Triumvirate" [Be "at all hazzard, and to the last extrem. the way, as our brother may call us to ity." The issue is now fairly made up account for the use of this word, we between this "Nashville dynasty" and will anticipate him by saying; that Southern Baptists. And we have sadly "triumvirate" means, "a coalition of mistaken their character if those who three men ; . . . government by three

measures, do not meet with a rebuke fore close with one other remark. commensurate with their offence. Thirdly. Brother Graves is a wonderfully persecuted man-and is so ready "landmarkism" before the denomination to forgive ! Hear him. "We can for- and to make it the great question of give all that has been said to injure us discussion at Americus next April. Is with our brethren. If not Time, our it their wish to bring on a general final Judge will determine whether we ruption of the denomination at that are as charged, a mere selfish, mercens- time? It is said, that an effort is being ry partizan," &c. Now, what shall we, | made to proscribe "landmark" men, by what can we say to these saintly de those who refuse to endorse this "Unclarations? They sound very sweetly, ion." If this is meant to refer to any and we do aver that we should like to thing we have written, we can soon setgive the deponent credit for all they are the that account. In an editorial artiworth. But it was our misfortune, cle written in answer to brother Day. years ago, to read a little volume writ- ton's third communication for our paper, the party by the other two-as if at ten by Dean Swift, called "A Tale of a in reference to this Sunday School Un-Tub." In this little book, there is a ion movement, we devoted perhaps, as passage in the life of one of the Dean's much as a column to "landmarkism."characters - Jack -- which pops into It was stated by Dr. Howell, and not we say a solid and party security and below the affice and the party of the party o

that we really mus e excused for rethey would be called on to testify for ferring to it : Well, the Dean affirms each other, and therefore, particularly, that when Jack had any trick to play, a reasonable thwack, for the love of Again : Every intelligent and pious God, with that cane of yours, over cient to swell up his fancy and his sides, and full of terrible accounts of what he had undergone for the public good. Thus people will apply the anecdote, without a word from us. As to his appeal to the "final Judge," we are opposed to many such cases docketed for that occasion for his own good.

approved?" Now, it is time for us to Again : The South Western Baptist deal plainly with this faction. No man (naughty paper !) has 'applied epithets can be blind to its objects. These are, which it had'nt or't have done! It saw either to revolutionize all our churches proper to use the "epithets" "Nashville to their sentiments, or strike for a split clique," "Nashville dynasty," "Nashin the denomination. The first is simply impossible. Taking the whole Baptist denomination in the South, there is not one in ten in our candid judgment, who has any affinity whatever, for this have corrected the week after it appearnew movement. What means that sys-1st. That brother Dayton virtually ed in our paper, had we supposed in tematized effort on the part of these three men to crush Dr. Howell in the city of Nashville ! a man, by the way, who has done more for the cause of Christ, not only in Nashville, but throughout the whole country, than the throat of a private concern, the South whole of these men combined, ever have 2ndly. Brother Graves virtually asks Western Publishing House,' before it or ever will? What means that note of the privilege of locating the Board, could be swallowed." If this slight preparation to all our churches, so auand nominating its members and offi- correction will relieve our cotemporary thoritatively sounded in the present iscers, by moving the appointment of a any, well and good-if not, we shall suc of the Tennessee Baptist? What committee on that subject. Nay, as the just have to leave the whole concern means that system of espionage intro-President of the Convention, Dr. How- sticking in his throat, half swallowed. duced among the peaceful and quiet ell was likely to leave out the mover of But then, as to these epithets, "clique, pastors and churches in the South, by the resolution, in appointing said com- dynasty, hierarchy," what of them ? the editor of that paper so utterly mittee, brother Dayton "suggested that Why, just this: "clique," means "a revolting to every honorable minded mover [bro, Graves,] of the appoint- So says Webster. "Dynasty," means, gentleman, to say nothing of Chistian? Who is safe amongst us, when an "informer" may be at his side to report his These brethren, then, Dayton and ernment, sovereignty." And we simply most confidendial conversations to the Nashville "star chamber?" A universal spirit of distrust must be the inevitable consequence! The nearest of kin and the best of friends are alienated ! And all this is is done (we blush to write it!) in the name of the religion of that blessed One who said, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one Christ and the great Adversary had changed names and natures, and now the command was "bite and devour one another !" and the churches of his saints were made the scenes for the display of the vilest passions of the human soul! Dear brethren! this is the work of strangers ! "An enemy hath done this !" New and vexed questions are thrust upon us! There was a time when our Southern Zion was peaceful, happy and prosperous. But now, alas! she is bleeding at every pore! Whose hands will open many eyes. We beg the reader in conclusion, to call it a "hierarchy." We cannot, there look at a single aspect of this whole fore, modify these epithets, until these question. The matter of permanent organization was deferred to a future day it was said, to give the denomination "that virtue that highly adorns a wo

in the South an opportunity of discuss. ing the subject, and deciding whether man," and a man too, is manifested by But we shall make this article too per in the South, that has alluded to the long. And moreover, we expect to re cur to the subject just as often as cirquestion at all, (and they have nearly cumstances may seem to demand .all discussed it,) except the one under whose auspices that Convention was called, the Tennessee Baptist, has dewhelming negation to the whole quesattempt to sow the seeds of discord men in coalition." We hope this will tion which is without a parallel.-these three brethren come forward to dragoon among them and brow-beat them into prove satisfactory.] We must, there the denomination into its measures !--There is a studied effort in each of the They asked the Baptists in the South for their opinion-they have recorded articles under consideration, to thrust their opinion through their several organs with a promptitude and a unanimity which we have never seen surpassed | C. H. Spurgeon : -- and yet this trio steps "forward to tent to exercise in the matter, is, simply

ory Baptist Book Es contradicted by brother Graves, though th Doctor pause to be corrected, if he we During our recent visit to Montgon wrong, that a quorum of the Board nominated, were known to entertain ery, we called in at this establish "peculiar views," &c. Bro. Graves under the management of our br permitted that impression to be made BENJ. B. DAVIS. It is doing a made upon the Convention; and thereby en- larger business than was expected by dorsed it. Well, with this state of its warmest friends. The sales of the facts before us, and the additional one, first month were over two thousand dol. that almost every book issued from the lars. Our brethren who visit the cit "S. W. Publishing House," was stuffed of course will not fail to call at with "landmarkism" either in prefaces, "Emporium." All kinds of books. foot-notes, or appendices, we felt that School -Law-Medical-Theologicalwe were not willing to trust our Sun- Miscellaneous, or what not, that onghi day School literature in such hands .- to be found in a first class book store We also stated most specifically in together with stationery of every deanother article, that "we had reasons cription -- are kept constantly on hand enough to sustain our position without When we went in to visit bro Dam ever referring to "landmarkism !" Nay, we did not think of making any pu further, that "we had much stronger reas- chases, on account of "hard times," but ons than that for our course." We ask, is positively, we brought away about a it unlawful for us to discuss "Landmark- many books as we could carry. We ism?" The very moment we have the commend the establishment to the cons presumption to allude to it, "proscrip- dence and patronage of the public ges. tion ! proscription ! I" is the bue and erally. cry raised against us. Now, our co-"Marks, Re-Marks, and Land. temporary may save his breath; for we have heard that kind of thunder too of-

ten to care one straw for it. Why, the

editor has the assurance to ask pastors

and clerks of all our Southern churches

to read these articles at their next Con-

ference, and then vote upon the ques-

tion, "Is the plan of the Union

Every "Landmarker" who is will ling to hear that subject discussed by one who differs from him, will be inter ested in the article on the outside of this issue, under, the above captain. It is says the editor of the Christian Repository, bro. Fore, from the pen of one of the ablest men of the denomination. We fully endorse the entire article excepts single paragraph, in which the writer as we think, lays too little stress upon the "administrator" of the ordinance of haptism. If he means that the work of a minister in this respect, ought not to be repeated, even if that minister turns out to be unworthy we fully agree with him. But if he means that a Pedobaptist minister, who neither be lieves nor practices Christian baptism as we understand it, except in special cases, and even then yields to the ne cessity with reluctance, why we do not agree with him. Taken as a whole however, it is the most thorough refutation of the whole theory of "Landmarkism" we have yet seen, unless it be the article of the Rev. David Les, of this State, and which we recently published We need not be peak for the articles general reading.

Netice.

The Board of the East Alabama Convention will meet at Oxford on Wednesday, the 17th of March, at 11 o'clock, to appoint Home Missionaries. The Members of the Board are requested to attend promptly. Brethren Jeter of Coosa, and Waldrop, of Jefferson, and Garrett, of Cherokee, we hope will attend. The other nembers are notified.

The object of the Convention is to place a copy of the Bible in every house-hold; to esgage all the available force in supplying the detitution in our territory.

Communications from Ministers who are willing to ride, or from those who wish ministers appointed, will inform us what they want dore, another ! !" The bare supposition is wish to carry out the desire of their brethren in and by whom they wish it done. The Board shocking to one's sensibilities! As if this work.

Brethren Sam'l K. Borders and S. G. Jen kins are requested to attend, to supply the places

of J. L. M. Curry and the undersigned. Address the undersigned at Oxford, Benton

JESSE A. COLLINS, Fin'l Sec'y Board East Ala. Con.

HERZOG'S ENCYCLOPEDIA. - The 6th number of this work has been published. It is a condensed translation of the German work. The original is recommended by all acquainted with it, as able and thorough, and at the same time truly evangelical and Protestant. The translation is done by competent hands. It is pubhave infleted these wounds? Ponder lished by Lindsay & Blakiston, Philadelphia this question well. Its proper solution | Price 50 cents each number.

Innocent Amusements. BRETHREN EDITORS : Not long since a counry pastor delivered a discourse upon the above pic, which raised quite a hubbab in the town-The clite and fashionable members of his church were surprised that their minister should entertain such contracted views. Some west they would accept the "Union" formed so far as to unite with the popular outer in Nashville or not. Every Baptist pa. against his strict, puritanical notions, and declared in their indignation that they would not hear such a man preach. In short, such a storm was gotten up, both in and out of the church, that, for a time, it was considered doubtful whether he would not be driven from his pus torate. But I find that this spirit of opposition clared it in the form in which it is of to plain practical preaching-this enmity to fered to them, as unnecessary or un- the plain declaration of God's Word-" She worthy of confidence. And yet in the that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth" face of all this-in the face of an over- | -- is not confined to this part of the world. The man of God, who dares to raise his voice against the polished vices and fashionable sins of the world-to confront the seductive allurements to erime, and expose in their naked deformity the musements falsely called innocent,-such a ninister may expect the ridicule and the opposition of " lovers-of pleasure", wherever his lot may be cast. In looking over a late London paper, I find the following with regard to Rev.

d to " HANOVER-SQUARE ROOMS .- Mr. Douglas the succor of the Union and its friends Thompson delivered here on Wednesday even ing, a lecture with the strange, and not very atin this day of reproach !" This is the tractive title, of 'A Lay Sermon on Self-Worlanguage of the editor himself. It is ship' The most amusing part of the lecture, was that in which Mr. Thompson enplain, therefore, that the only right they tered into ruthless strictures, unmercially prorecognize Southern Baptists as compe-tent to exercise in the matter is simply confessed that the Baptist preacher brought them on himself by his acrimonious animadverto end re their measures !! Indeed, this is siens in the polpit at different times on such inexpressly involved in the form they have given the question, which they have distated shall be discussed before Southern Churches and at Americus 1 to-wit: "Is the Union approved?" Brethren! will spongaring the said wars stuffed with coarse, lesis, and stuffed with coarse, lesis, and support the said wars stuffed with coarse, lesis, and whose discusses the said wars stuffed with coarse, lesis, courses, he said, were stuffed with coarse josts,

would desecrate any building in which he id "of Jan. 17th, a paper of wide circula-Mr. Thompson, we presume, is som etis" whose "craft is in danger," and who w full of wrath, endeavors by mimicry to enteract the infinence of the servant of God. ns it is everywhere, wicked men rise up and fame the ministers of Jeeus Christ, because or denounce the sinful pleasures of the world Punch, also, in a late number, has held up r Spargeon to public ridicule in conseque his remarks on dancing. It proposes to Mon ulien that he shall compose 1, "The Spurgee adrille." The witty remarks of this periodi i, while they muy raise a laugh, do not meet et. They go to prove the truth of Scripture, ist lovers of God, hate the light, neither come the light, lest their deeds should be reproved.

> For the South Western Baptist. Snuff Eating.

Do not be frightened gentle reader and avow in your wrath, that you wi ot give me a hearing, for I plead the cause of humanity and religion. All the appetites are ordained by na-

to the eye and palate. Our Creator knows our constitution, for he made it, and has in infinite wisdom and goodness; made the requirements of our suffer habit, that tyrant of human actions, to bind us at her will, and lead us into abject slavery te the very things which our free natures revolt at, and habit, but that influence which binds us indulgence. I know that it requires, Baptist. perhaps one of the greatest mental efto him or herself, much less, to pervert | "order :" any of the laws of nature, which are the laws of God, and thus bring sin and

death into the world, and many woes. To one unaccustomed to the unthougtof habits of the present age, the history of shuff-eating, would present many ly the victims of this habit, but if these refined beings, the connecting link between men and angels, would bear in eating, (for it is nothing else,) would in the Convention at Americus." be indulged in by beings so near akin to glorified spirits ! But what is snuff? It is made from a noxious weed, on which nothing in the world feeds, but a times a kind of mountain goat, unlike any other beast in the world. Physicians make it a narcotic poison, a vomit; but has rarely been employed in the history of medicine. It was left to refined society, to snatch this curse, from savage life, and by introducing it as a

exhausted chews of tobacco, and old pieces of cigars picked up in the streets tiful, delicate, mouth, "nothing common nor unclean has ever entered," takes to her perverted palate, for her idolatrous delight, the filthy abominable cud, chewed up and soaked, in the saliva of some foul abandoned outcast, vomiting, raggel drunkard. Some say it is not so, the snuff is made of clean tobacco .ness it occasions, frequently what severe vomitings, but it is the fashion .-They try and try. again, till the repulses of nature are overborne, but never, no never silenced. What next? A habitual snuff dipper, and then, sooner or later, feeble health, irritable nerves and temper, dissatisfaction, frequent recurrence of low melancholy fits, contrasted by unaccountable flights of disordered fancy. O how fearfully true it if, that the irritating influence of snuff on the nerves, the demoralizing tenden-

ar anecdotes, and profane images, so that ey of it on the mind, by indulging an appetite known to be wrong and death ly in its effects. I say fearfully true it is, that its direct tendency is, to pro luce a constitution and character, des tructive of the happiness of those concerned here, and of the victim hereaf-

ter. It is so, undoubtedly. This evil was felt and known, very soon after its introduction into refined society. King James I, wrote a book against its use, in which he set forth its dreadful and disgusting effects, and dissuading his subjects from its employment as a luxury Various laws have been passed at differ. ent periods in different countries, both by a arguments of Mr. Spurgeon upon this sub- civil and religious authorities, for the abandonment of its use. A drop or hat these "who are lovers of pleasures more two of the oil, will kill a cat, dog, or rattlesnake. A cataplasm applied to he stomache, will produce violent puking. The soldiers in armies, have been known to disqualify themselves for duty, by placing under each armpit a piece of tobacco, which in a few minutes produced violent symptoms, which physicians could not understand. Just to think then, of babitnating the system of a delicate female, to the worst form of using this distructive weed, is ture, to be gratified by things pleasant shocking to common sense, to every

faculty of our natures. (CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.)

A MISSOURI SPUBGEON .- During a late nature, to take the form of law, given revival in the Baptist Church at Lafrom under His own hand. If the Di- grange, Mo., a lad IT years old, who vine will had so arranged, that we had acquired some notoriety in the should for the perpetuation of our exis- town as a theatrical perfomer, joined tence, be compelled to eat and drink the church and prepared himself for the those things unsuited to our natures, ministry. He has recently been liand disgusting to sight, and taste, censed, and has entered on his clerical would we not be ready to bewail our duties; and so wonderful are his powsad fate, and repine at the arrangement ers, that the whole community are in of Him who made us. But it is not so, ecstacies with his efforts. When he The most beautiful and gratifying preaches the church is crowded; peradaptation is presented to the wants of sons from all the country, round about our nature. Shall we then prevent the flocking to hear him; and the oldest order of nature and of God? Shall we veterans declare that they never before listened to such thrilling eloquence .-The name of the "boy preacher" is J.

Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON Writes us which we know must lead to our ex- that one has been received by baptism treme injury, if not death? What is at Pensacola, and others are expected.

Elder W. S. BARTON has been on with ever increasing power, to a cer- elected Financial Secretary of Howard tain course of conduct, for weal or woe, College. Brother Barton is also au produced and increased, by continued thorized to act as Agent for the S. W.

"We stop the press" to give the forts, to break off from a long indulged following order an immediate and conhabit, especially if it be a perverted spicuous place in our columns. As the graitication of an appetite. But dear matter referred to is of such vast and reader, we are accountable beings. No infinite importance, we trust no paper creature alive, who is to render an ac- South will hesitate one moment (?) The count in future, has the liberty to live time is quite short. But here is the

"ATTENTION! THE HULL! !" Having received the following order from our chief,-ahem-from head quarters-ahem-and it being our main business to see it faithfully executed-shem-in words and sentences following, to wit, namely, viz., S. S., as follows-

.Will not the pastor or the clerk, or one of circumstances not only appailing, but the deacons of EACH BAPTIST CHURCH IN THE positively revolting. Women are most- Sourn, read the letter of bro. Pendleton on the first page, and this OUR defence of the plan and aims of the Union, to his church at its next monthly meeting, and take its voice upon this question. "Is the plan of the Union approved?" mind their natures, duties and destines, and send the decision to the President, A. C. could it be thought possible, that snuff- Dayton, Nashville, to be made known by him

Now, therefore, know ye, that unless the foregoing order is faithfully and literally executed, be the consequences what they may, ye'll be read out of the Baptist ranks by the President and Secretary of the aforementioned S. S. Union. shocking worm ! and perhaps some- There being only eight or nine columns of the Tennessee Baptist, that we require shall be read. it will only occupy about two or three hours, especially if expert scribes can be procured for the

And we do hereby furthermore, recommend That each and every man, woman and child provide himself, herself and itself with one day's 'rations" before leaving home.

And as there will likely be some "non-submis lexury into christian lands, entailed up- sionists" in a few (1) of the churches, we furthon themselves and their posterity, all ermore recommend, That they be, each and every, the pains and death resulting from such reported to "OUR" Head Quarters, to be disposed of according to "our" will and pleasure. And as there may be some contention as to

I have often heard northern men say, who shall be the reader of this "bulletin," we and I know no reason why I should hereby order and commend, That he who may doubt it, that a great deal of the souff then and there engage to procure the largest list we get here, is manufactured from the of subscribers to the Tennessee Baptist within the next month, shall have that honor.

And finally, as there may be some other disussions about sundry matters. 200 furthermore horror! just think! She into whose beau- waste the time of said church in preaching, on said day, but that it be occupied in considering The Great Question of the Age."

TANTERY BOGUS, February 13th, 1858. (3t) are l'apers throughout the South are requested to copy

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, Sister AMANDA ASHKING, in the 33d year of her age. She united with the Baptist Church What if it is, is it much more fit to August, 1863, and has been a devout Christian up to the take into the mouth and stomach, one time of her death. She here her protracted illness with of the most nauseating, as well as disgusting plants in nature. How strange to, the solf descriptions of the solf description to, the self-denying efforts to begin the faith. She leaves an affectionate husband and children, "rabbing." What prostration and sick-

| ber eternal gain.

This world is all a glittering show, Yull of deceit and pain; But God, my Savior, whom I know, Can raise my frame again.

When earth's vain shadows shall have past, and I my God shall see. Full sefe on Jordan's shores at last, Jesus my all shall be.

Then when I join the host above, Glory to God I'd sing: Redeeming grace and dying love Thro' Heaven the sound shall ring. Yes, I shall sear above the sky, And drink in cusions joy, And never, never, never die, but peales my lengue susplay.

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ers co.; Monday night at Fredonia; Wednesday at Friend

ship Church, Chambers co.; Thuisday night, March 25th,

I hope the brethren will meet me at the various

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a cotton, chiefly on the better qualities. The sales of the week foot up 76,000 bales. The trade of Manchester is reported more Notice.- A Meeting of the Executive Committee of the

Salem Association will be held on the 14th of March, at The Bank rate of interest had been further rethe Mount Pleasant Church. The Committee are all reduced to three per cent. Consols had advanced one-quarter, and are

noted at 96.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. The Senate was not in session to-day. -In the House the Indian appropriation bill vas passed.

Uteh Expedition via. California Abandones Washington, Feb. 26. It is asserted on reliable authority, that the Administration has abandoned the California exedition to Utab.

> Blave Trade Re-opened. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.

The Delta asserts that the slave trade has already been re-opened. Cargoes of slaves have prived, and been sold at a depot on Peutl river-There is a Pearl river, known as the boundary etween Louisiana and Mississippi, and may be the point referred to in the Delta-REPORTER] The slaves sail under the French flag.

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The accounts of DRYERS & 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 that we must have money, and will respond to this call at tonce. We expect to leave for New York the 20th instant, and desire by that time to have our books closed.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

Hardware and Groceries JOHN HOWARD & Co.

their releases and customars, and the community concrulty, to their new stock of lightware and Greceries, comprising nearly every article in the HARDWARE and BROCKRY TRADE—all of which they will sell at very small profits for cash. Our Terms are Cash, or prompt payment on the first day of every month.

Our stock, in part, consists of the following articles:

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Cauldrone, Pate, Orene, Spiders, Gridirone, Griddles, Ares, Hatehete, Spades, Shorels, Hand Raves, Cross Oul Sams, Fact Adve, Nosits, Trace Chains, Guns, Steelyards Ruble and Pocket Cullery, Augurs, Chitacle, Brace and Bitts, Drawing Knives, Spoke Shaves, dc. Sugar, Coffee Molasses, Irich Potatoes, Onions, Fuh, Choose & Crackers **All those indebted to us, either by Note or Account will please call and pay note, as we are compelled to hav money.

JOHN HOWARD & CO.

Tuskegee, Feb'y 1st, 1858.

Livery and Sale Stable. Title anberther being now sole proprietor of the Livery Stable formerly owned by Tatz, Abans & Kononus, 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 unsize it to the interest of persons to call and examine his stock, before purchasing elsewhere.

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

To meet the Morning Train going East, leave Tuskegee at 9.0'clock, a. M. Evening Train going West, 12 0'clock, Night Train East, 6 % o'clock, r. M. Night Train West, 10 o'clock, r. M.

The subscriber has also a first-rate Horse-sheer, and will have all work done in that line with neatness and dispatch. My shop can be lound, for the present, on the block below the Eady House, on the Donaldson lot.

Feb'y 11, 1858.

JESSE L. ADAMS.

COTTON 10 CENTS!

WE trust our Friends and Gustemers will not defer any longer coming to our relief. as Cotton is now bringing a fair living price—not to say profitable!

OUR NECESSITIES ARE URGEST! and we have a CREDIT to sustain. If our friends do not come to our assistance, what are we to do? The meeting of our LIABILITIES is all predicated upon the punctual collection of our debts; and if we fail to meet these obligations, we must inkyltally sustain a very seriors amanasament. We hope you will consider well our situation and come forward immediately, without further notice.

mediately, without further notice.

Be ALL OLD NOTES and ACCOUNTS, back of '57. must be paid before return day, or we will be forced to the painful necessity of awing. Can'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, Cutlery &c.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858.

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TUSKEGEE, ALA., WOULD respectfully inform the citi-ties of Tuskegee 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 bast style, and warrants all operations.

37 Office up stairs, one door above Stark's Hotel.

February 11, 1858.

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the first day of January, 1858, by the undersigned, for Boarders and transient Custom; situated on the corner of Main and State streets.

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HARD TIMES. CHEAP GOODS.

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

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

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Plain Black Silks. Fancy Plaid and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patterns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe Silks. All wool very fine—Plain De Laines, Figured and Bayadue Stripe De Laines, English and French Merinoes, Stotch Plaids, Black Bumbagines, Black Alpaccas, Robes de Chambre, Misses Flounced and Double Skirt. Robes; Striped, Plaid and Figured Merinoes; English, French and Scotch Ginghams; Real French Calicoes; En-glish and American Calicoes, &c. &c.

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Chanille Head Dresses, Mohair Braids, very wide Velvet Ribbons, Fringes for triming Dresses, Black Silk Laces, Ladies' Zephyr Opera Hoods, Misses and Childrens' Wool Cloaks and Talmas, Ribbons, French Flowers, Rusches, Colognes, Extracts, Combs, Brushes, Bonnet Combs, Em-broidery, Silks, &c. &c.

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Three ply (all wool) Carpets: Velvet Ruga; fifteen Cases
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vince him, that is point of work, surpasses any other imof power, and neatness of work, surpasses any other implement of like kind now in use.

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

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

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Loachapota, Macon County, Ala.

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

August 27, 1857.

WANTED

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

By request of the Church and congregation.

Minns. Jan. 1886, 1886.

JORDAN MITCHELL.

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LIGAL NOTIOES.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURS-IITE FREEVANT, 1958. PROBLET COURT—HER FRANCHET, 1958.

THIS DAY came Herre Key, administrator of the extense tate of James Key, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said state; which were examined, and set for hearing on the 3d Monday in March, 1858.

And it is therefore endered that notice of this application be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, notifying all persons introduced to be and appear before a Court to be held on the said of third Monday of March next, to show cause why said no count should not be stated and allowed, and said estate finally settled.

TEWIS ALEXANDER.

Febry 18, 1858.

Judge of Probuse.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-STR DAY OF FEM'T, 1858. THIS DAY came Howard A. Jouwers, miniministrator de bouis non of the estate of Marshall H. Hooks, deceased, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said setate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so declared; It is or-bered, that the 2d Monday in March, 1858, he appointed the day for hearing and determining the same; at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

Feb'y 11, 1858. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22ND DAY OF PER'S, 185 This DAY came P. H. Yoursmoon. Executor of the estate Sarah Lowis deceased, and field his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were ordered to be set for settlement on the 36 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 an Orphans' Court to be held on the said 3d Monday in March next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER Administrator's Notice.

the undersigned, on the 22th day of December, by
the Homorable Probate Court of Macon county, Abhanas,
on the estate of Jow C. McKay, deceased, this is therefore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make
payment thereof to me, and persons having claims against
the same, must present them within eighteen months, or
they will be forever barred.

Jan'y 14, 1858.

JOHN D. CAMPBELL, Adm'r. Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Wa. J.

Gray, late of Macon county, deceased, having
been granted to the undersigned on the 21st of October.

A. D. 1867, by the Hon Lewis Alexander, Judge of Probate of the County of Macon, all persons indebted to suffiestate are required to come forward and make payment; and all those having claims against said estate, are required to present them within the time presence t by law, or the same will be barred.

Yeb. 4, 1858.

W. A. SHAW. Adm.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed on the second Monday in January, 1858, by the Judge of the Probabe Court of Macon county, administrator on the estate of CHARLES G. RUSH, deceased, with the will awnexed: All ersons having claums against said estate must present hem within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to come forward and pay up. Feb'y 4, 1868—37.6t B. A. RUSH, Adm'r.

Notice. LETTERS of administration upon the estate of William Germany, sen'r, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macco 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 Sule. BY virtue of an order granted to me as the administra-tor of William Germany, son'r, deceased, I will self to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said William Germany, on Wednesday, 3d day of March next, all the perishable property belonging to said estate—consisting of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Oxen, Corn, and Fodder, Wagons, House hold and Kit hen Furniture, Plantation Tools, &c.—various minor articles.

WM. G. SWANSON, Administrator February 11, 1858. Administrator's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of an order and decree of the Honorable Lewis Alexander, Judge of Probase for Macon county, I will sell at public anction, at the late resion Thursday the fourth day of March next, at twelve clock M., the following described real estate, belonging the estate of the said James T. Romason, deceased, to wot: Eighty acres of land lying in the North-cast corner of section eighteen, in Township sixteen, of Range teasity 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. Said breakwill be sold on a credit of one year, to be secured by the mote, or notes of the margin acre. or notes of the purchasers-with at least two sufficien

PHILLIP LIGHTFOOT, Administrator. February 11, 1858.

NOTICE.

the Probate Court of Macon County, upon the estate of William Haffey, late of said county deceased—who was a man about five feet ten inches high, and who, at the time of his death, (which occurred in the year 1853,) was about the age of fifty years, and was, as the undersigned believes, born in Ireland, and at the time of his death resided in the county of Macon, in the State of Alabama, and was gossessed of many notes and other demands to about the amount of four hundred dollars; that through the process of said administration, no person has appeared as heir or distributes at law of said decedent, to claim said estate:

This, therefore, is to notify all persons having an interest in said estate, that if they do not assert their claim to the same within the time prescribed by law, that the same, by overation of law, will escheat to the State of Alabama.

PARKER BEASLEY,

February 11, 1858.

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MENTAL PHILOSOPHY, Intellect, Sensibilities, and Will. BY JOSEPH HAVEN, ofessor of Intellectual and Meral Philosophy in Ambarat

Royal 12mo. Embossed Cloth. Price \$1 50. THE attention of educators is specially invited to this work considered as a text book.

Although just published, it has already been adopted as a text book in the following institutions besides. Amberst

Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary, South Hadley, Mass.
Spingler Institute, New York City.
Female College, Worcester, Mass.
Richmond Female Institute, Richmond, Va.

Prof. PARK, of Audover, Having examined a large portion of the work is manuscript, says: "It is distinguished for its clearness of atyle, perspicuity of method, candor of spirit, acumen and comprehensiveness of thought. I have been heartly interest-

From D. R. Campbell, L.L. D., President of Georgetono College, Ky. "It is, in my apinion, the best text-book extant on the subject. It is methodical, lucid, comprehensive, and in its styte quite charming for such a subject. I am seriously inclined to introduce it next fall into our course as a

Betract from a Letter from one of the Trustees of Worcester Female College. "It meets my views of what a text book on this subject ought to be, better than any other treatise I am sequaint-d with. I like the work so well that we shall adopt it un-

ed with. I like the work so went that we shall be besitatingly as our text-book in mental philosophy in the Female College in this place. The work is, I think, particularly felicitous in its history of epinions 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 Bibliotheca Sacra for November, 1857. From the Bibliotheca Sacra for Nonember, 1851.

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

While it is admirably fitted for our colleges, it is place well adapted to our academies and high schools."

Prom the New York Tribune,

With one exception we must regard this volume as the most important contribution to mental science as yet furnished by an American scholar.

**O Prof Haven has performed his task, in our opinion, with emissent success.

**His learning is not only various, but genuine, and is brought forward with the simplicity which shows that he it accustoned to its use, and has not picked it up for the occasion. But it is the clearness and penetration of his own intellect which gives its chief value to his treatise. Each of the problems, which are here presented, has received an independent solution from the personal reflection of the author, and the aesult 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 lucidity, while its aptness of illustration and richness of philosophical learning, commend it favorably to the general student of science." From the New York Tribune,

From the Congregationallet, "We are not emprised to learn that it has been adopted at once in several of our best institutions. At the same time it is not wanting in the more popular elements of at once in several contents of time is is not wanting in the more popular elements of time is is not wanting in the more popular elements of perspicuous description. Incid illustration, elegant laste, and lively imagination. Such is the fascination with which the accomplished taste and graceful style of the author have invested these abstrace subjects, that he who takes up the book will be slow to lay it down again. A we can be as the sort of contents to see the eshaustiess fulness and masterly analysis which characterize the work. PRINCOLN,

59 Washington Street, Boston. 31

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, in the lown of Tuskeree, 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 2, 1857.

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Dress of Christian Wemen. The just man is become a coin of the Lord, and has received in himself the stamp of his king. - CLEMENT.

The Scriptures furnish a standard of dress for women professing godliness to which they should conform, and from which they should not depart.

The occasional references to this subject in the old testament, show God's displeasure towards "the daughters of Zion," when they decked themselves with useless ornaments, and were "proud" and "hanghty." And Peter says the "holy women of old time" "adorned themselves," "not with that outward adornment of plating the hair. wearing of gold, or putting on of appar-cl," but with "the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price."

But to the writers of the New Testament are we indebted for that particular style of dress suitable for Christian women of all ages and everg clime. This is so simple, and yet so fully discribed, that the smallest article of woman's apparel may be regulated by it, without a moment's hesitation.

Upon the authority of his apostleship, and veracity as a teacher, Paul says, "I will, therefore, that men pray," &c., and "I will" "that women adorn themselves in modest apparel."

It is a striking feature of the Word of God, that it descends to the minutiæ of human affairs. The rules laid down are general, but so befitting specific cases, that each individual might suppose them written for the particular incident of his own history. So in the case cited a general rule is given. but applicable to every individual. I selves in modest clothing.

Scarcely any word in our language would be more accurately defined than modesty. A woman neatly dressed in chaste colors, is almost always described by this term : a retiring maiden, with pure manners, is "a modest young lady." If we should meet a woman dressed in high colors, with dashing ribbons, flowers and jewels, we should no more think of calling it a "modest" dress, than we should call light darkness.

Now, with a kowledge of the injunction and terms used, could not every woman, in the selection of every article of dress, apply this precept, and decide in favor of the required "mod est" style? Equally well it applies to summer or winter clothing, to the habiliments of youth or old age.

What is more befitting the purity and inpocence of youth, than delicate and modest colors? What more appropriate to matronly dignity or declining years, than chaste, modest apparel ?--But now contrasted with this style, is that which adorns our churches on the abbath!

are dressed as for a bail-room! The "chaste" and "discreet" "young women" forget that they have a Christian character to sustain, and mingle with the world as "birds of a feather."

The back view of that bonnet seems to indicate a dashing young lady, but come round in front, and you will see one of our "mothers in Isreal;" that is she is "a member of our church ;" and the grey hair and furrowed face show that the sands of life have well-nigh

There is a fitness about divine things, which makes each part contribute its portion to the harmonious whole; and there are refined, wealthy women of the world, of such excellent taste, that they will not wear their street and opera dress to the "house of God," but attire hemselves with neatness and modesty. And yet these women who make no pretensions to piety, dress no more for the opera than many of our professors do

The pen of inspiration does not, how-ever, stop with what it wills, but proceeds with the same authority to say, "I will" "not" "that women adorn themselves" "with broidered hair, or gold, or peaals, or costly array; but which becometh women professing godness) with good works."

The servants of Christ in primitive times, enjoined this precept, and "re quired of the Christian mistress of a amily, that by the sobriety of her whole demeanor, decency and simplicity of her dress, she should show the spirit that raled within; and thus let her very appearance shine as a light in an age characterized by luxury and

"What reason can you have for going about in gay apparel, when you are removed from all with whom it is required? You do not go the rounds of the temples, you ask for no public show, you have nothing to do with pagan festivals! He also requires that there be a "manifest difference between the servants of God and of Satan; and that Christians serve as an example."

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Who does not see the inconsistency of a bejewelled follower of the mack and lowly Jesus! He regarded no outward attractions, but looked upon the heart. He was unadorned, had not where to lay Ilis head."

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Who does not see the impropriety of a fashionably dressed woman at the communion table partaking of the em-blems of the broken body and spilt blood of our Savior! How much can one whose outward adornment shows so much frivolity of thought, love of sympathize with the suffering of

See that hand extended to take bread and wine! Whereas the Master's was penulless during his earthly sojourn, and when bearing the cross, hung faint and weary at His side, this is a dainty thing, heavily jewelled with pearls and diamonds. And the other ornaments which deck her person! Will she reck-on them? If so, she will be surprised to see how well she compares with her ancient sisters, as described in the third chapter of Isaiah.

How unlike this tawdry display is that simple, pure and chaste style of dress, which becometh Christian women! It is unlike Christ, or Christianity. So unlike, that the world condemns those who indulge in it. and pertinently inquires for the "difference between professors and non profess-

And so much preious time is consumed in selecting, making and arranging a fashionable toilet, that when a whole family are cared for, none is left for private or public religious duties. Thus year after year passes, and the unfed soul is dwarfed and stinted till it ceases to crave or clamor for wholsome food. Money, also, is lavished so prod igally upon the claims of fashion, that paltry gifts necessarily come to the tressury of the Lord. Self-denial is now obsolete, there being no act in the Christian church corresponding to the term. Charity begins at home, and remains there till every whimsical want is gratified, and then, give, who can? for our wants are as numerous as our imaginatians are inventive, or our feelings precarious.

The baneful effect of overdressing among Christians is apparent, and will be mourned eternally. From this cause alone thousands are debarred from our churches and Sabbath schools, and perish without the "bread of life." If any one doubts this, let her clothe herself meanly, for once, and enter one of our fashionably dressed Sabbath assemblies. The influence is such, as no one will, therefore, that women dress them- can resist or overcome, unless she posheart and a subdued will. Such only growth of small pleasures." as God has schooled in affliction, till they have learned to balance temporal things with eternal, and give to each an amount of care due its real worth.

> Now, if it is the will of god that women dress in "modest apparel," and "not" "with gold, pearls or costly array." ought they not to give heed to this requirement? How far a person can violate his or her conscience, and the known will of God; and be saved Christ will keep his commandments, has already been said. It is a dark sign if we cherish a single sin, and it would be well to test our love for Christ by a willingness to deny ourselves for Him. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I have commanded you."-ADELPHIA.

Why the Bible don't tell More.

"Why don't the Bible tell about more things, mother? It might, God knows so much." "What books are those on the lower shelves of the library?" ask-The children of Christian mothers ed she. 'The large ones there are so many of?" asked Henry. Henry went towards them, and read, "En-cy-clo-pe

"A collection of the principal facts and discoveries in the different branches of knowledge," answered his mother. "There is something about medicine, and steam-engines, and waterwheels, and coal, and china, almost everything you can think of." "How many volumes there are," said Henry 'I'll count them-one, two, three, four; and so he counted on to thirty. "Thirty big volumes. I should think it would take a life as long as grandpa's to master them."

"One person is not likely to be interested in every subject that is treated of," said his mother. "One might wish to learn about spinning, another mining, another about beehives. That would depend upon people's taste and studies. Caroline, you know, was hunt-ing for the camel."

"It is strange I have never been to see them since I have been at uncle Henry's," said the boy; "but, mother, didn't they cost a great deal?" "Perhaps about five dollars a vol-

"Five dollars a volume, and thirty volumes that would be one hundred and fifty dollars," cried Henry. "It's not many who could afford to buy

"You now see why the Bible is not an encyclopedia, telling about a great many more things than it does. It would then have told many things interesting to some people and having no interest to others. The Bible only tells what is important for all men know; for in some respects they are all upon the same footing. What does the Bible teach?"

"The creation of the world, and when the Sabbath was made; about Adam and Eve, and how they sinned; about God giving his law on Mount Sinni; about Jesus Christ our Savior; about heaven and hell and all such things,"

man's leg off in the most skilful manner; that belongs to surgery, and un- islature have pa-sed a bill providing cle Henry knows about that because he for the conveyance to the State of Virent things in order to ne skillful in itors in America. The adoption of this They are not on common ground there. measure may be regarded as a patriotic prelude of the consummation of the you see. But it concerns equally Mr. Miles, ancie Henry, you and me, to know there is a hell for the wicked and The bill appropriates \$5,000 to enclose a heaven for the righteous, that we are the places with an iron fence, and to sinners and that God has provided a crect substantial tablets to "commemway of escape from the consequences orate for the rising generation those of our sins. Why are these more im notable spots," as required by Lewis portant to know, and equally import | W. Washington, in his offer of conveyant for us all, Henry?' "Because these are about eternal

things, for ever important," answered Henry. "Eternity is millions longer than time."

everything else."

tle;' it is so important, that it is made man's estate .- Bacon. little to carry about and easy to remember. Oh, how hard to carry about, either in your head or your hand, thirty volumes of the Encyclopedia."

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Simple Culture of Beauty. Some writer speaks of it as one of the most essential things for human s a well-balanced mind, a sanctified happiness, to "cultivate a thick under

A home should, in this respect, be like the great house of Nature which our heavenly Father has provided, in which, over and above the uses of everything, there is a constant emanation of beauty, so that the eye and the senses are constantly soothed and re-

Plants, flowers, grasses mosses, ferns, are ornaments ready made, which God gives for picking up, and which it is in- age paid. we cannot say; but that he who loves excusable to neglect-which may be so distributed about our households as to be a constant suggestion to us of the inexhaustible freshness and beauty of our Father's works.

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