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Having glanced at the respective du ties of Christians at variance, and with sufficient plainness pointed out the course prescribed in the Scriptures for

brethren to pursue, in cases of personal misunderstanding. 1 now propose to note the duty of the

church in reference to her members who are at variance with each other. The Savior said, "Blessed are the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God."

The church is called "The body of Christ and the temple of God," and it was organized for a habitation of God through the Spirit ; and each of its members bears the identical relation to

and maintenance of that perfect peace, that always secures the presence and blessings of their heavenly Father. I am aware, however, that such is the obstinacy and selfishness of some men, (I do not say christians) that rather

than yield any thing on their part, they would see the Churches burst asunder. brother arrayed against brother. God's name dishonored, the beautiful garments of religion bedraggled, and trailing in the dust ; and Satan, the archfiend of darkness, stalking forth boldly and chuckling in hellish glee at the

ruin he had wrought through them as his emissaries. But I truly hope that all who read this, may belong to that ass who love God supremely, desire honor and glorify his name, and are illing to obey all his commands at the

crifice of every thing that stands oposed to his glory. In conclusion, brethren, I beseech you by the mercies of God, by that calm and heavenly peace that filled your own soul, when your heavenly Father raised upon you his reconciled countenance and filled your soul with

unutterable joy. I beseech you by the agonies of Jesus, when in Gethsemane, he sweated great drops of blood, by that Godlike pitty that touched a Savior's heart, and called forth that fervent prayer, "Fath-

got hold upon him, and he uttered those terrific groans from which affrighted nature fled, the stunning effects of whose reverberations caused the massive rocks to burst asunder.

I beseech you by the worth of the undying spirits around you, among whom are your sons and daughters, looking to you for example. I beseech you by the bright anticipations of those heavenly joys, which are held up to the christian's view beckoning him to the

skies, and filling him with unspeakable bliss. By all these high and holy considerations, I beseech you, labor for peace, and may he who said "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be

# TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1858.

profession, to labor for the restoration, | ship, which was large, listened with | see what idea it is a sign of, by examprofound attention, at the close of which ining standard authority, it means, I must confess, I felt more serious than 1st. "A rule established by authority, funny. An intermission of a few min- a permanent rule of action.

utes | eing given, Church met in con-2d. Observance commanded. ference, attended to some items of bu-3d. Appointment.

siness and closed. No fun vet. Great 4th. Established rite or ceremony. anxiety and impatience manifested by We are persuaded the rule established that part of the congregation, who had by Jesus himself, than whom there can spring, and God the Allwise, only knows attended meeting that day out of idle be no higher authority, should be per curiosity. The Church went on smoothmanent or He would at some time or occasions

ly and solemnly as if these saints of in some place, have suspended it, and But one says I know as good women Christ felt that they were at the very he must have intended it to be observas live, who have the brush always in gate of heaven, seeming not to care if ed by his disciples alone as it was to their mouth. So have I, dear reader there had been a legion present of scof- them alone he spake on that occasion, and let me tell you what became of some fers and game-makers. When they had and as the Lord is unchangeably the of them ; for it would fill a volume, to all things in readiness, the minister, same, it is fair to infer that what He detail even what little I know of this having no insignia to distinguish him required of them, his disciples, to obmatter.

from the brethren, but seeming to ex- serve. He still requires of all his faithemplify that expression of the Savior, ful followers. He said to them, "Ye "Be ye not called Rabbi, for one is your ought to wash one another's feet."master, even Christ, and all ve are Ought the preterite tense of the primibrethren," rose, and in a very solemn tive or original verb owe, meaning "to tone, read seventeen verses of the 13th be held or bound in duty or moral oblichap, of the Gospel recorded by John, g tion" follow it, not then as an inevimade some practical remarks, bearing table consequence, that the saints or

I, your Lord and Master have washed obligation, or duty bound to the Savyour feet, ye ought to wash one 'anoth- ior to perform some act, or observe er's feet." What, quoth I, can that be some fact promulgated by Him. It the Bible, he is reading ? Why, surely seems clear that none will or can reasnot, for I have been going to Sabbath onably deny this position. Then, just School a long time to Judge Alex. Mc .here let the staff of reason and common D-----, who is both class-leader and sense be planted, and from this vantage superintendent at "Liberty Church," ground take correct observations on and in his lectures and reading, I have the surrounding territory. The inquiry never heard any thing like that, and naturally arrises. What is the act o moreover, I have been studying the fact? Does not the plain word teach it "Union Question Book" and if it has a to be "to wash" by no means an ambiword on that subject, I do not now re- guous phrase, but having a specific

collect it. Such were my meditations. meaning within the comprehension of The minister prayed, and I had thought every ordinary mind. "To wash" what ? I would not kneel down, but sit up, as The feet. Whose feet ? one another's many do still, during service, and watch or the disciples to wash each other's for fun, but the truth is, I felt so feet. It does seem, nothing is plainer. strange that I departed from my inten- But what is the use of it? A question tions and bowed down on my bended I feel under no moral obligation to an knees ; after prayer, the church sang a swer, for it is enough for us to know hymn, whilst two brethren, whom I what the Lord requires of guilty man have learned since, were deacons, at- without questioning the propriety theretended to the arrangement of basins of by asking wherefore, for upon the and napkins, which being done, the same principle, when the Savior gave members, two and two alternately gird- the commission to the Apostles "to go ed themselves and bowing down, liter into all the world and preach the Gosally washed each others feet. During pel to every creature," they might have For the South Western Baptist. Snuff Eating.

It were not so much to be deplored if the effects of this vile habit, were confined to its slave, but its dire results are co-extensive, with the influence pos sessed. This poisoned blood runs through the veins of the innocent off-

how much misery of mind and body i A certain lady, of sense and refine

ment, whose habit of snuff-eating was almost unknown, except by her daugh ter, for they too were slaves to the same indulgence, was seized with a myste rious kind of fever, which no skill could understand or reach. Heaven was besieged with prayers. All wept immoderately and wrung their hands with grief, for she was loved, but in spite of prayers, tears, and doctors, her resign ed and triumphantly happified spirit, left its clay abode, and went where ?-In the gathering up that which succeeds such scenes, a particular friend of the deceased, found nearly fifty bottles, which had contained snuff, hid away in some secret place. The cause of the mysterious disease, was immediately unriddled. In a short time the favorite daughter, of that woman, by the same means, followed her to the spirit land. Have the rest of the family taken warning ? No. The same idolatrous mania, is impelling them with slow but sure influence, to the same dreadful results, and even now it is altogether probable, that their stomachs are loaded with the accumulated poison as proved by cases of vomiting, and death, of snuff-dippers. But is the younger ladies for the most part, who are so much addicted to this habit .--

Those on whom the duties of raising

the next generation must devolve, if

with their poisoned constitutions, they

and we pronounce that "no drunkard

can enter the kingdom of heaven." But

the snuff-eater most unquestionable

kills herself with tobacco, the most dis

gusting of all weeds ; calmly without

excitement, surrounded with religion

morality, and all the happiness which

earth can give ! It is so ; and is she

ple believe, that any one thus calmly

and deliberately killing herself, can be

conveyed by angels into Abraham's bo-

bosom ? Our sympathies may lighten

the prospect a little, but when we re-

collect that it is written, "He who de-

fileth the temple of God, him shall God

destroy," we cannot have a just ground

of hope, that the departed spirit of the

self-murdered, can be at rest with Him,

who says, "unless a man deny himself,

M. T. L.

# For the South Western Baplist. Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it

In a cottage house on a retired street of one of America's proudest cities lay. a dying man. The beads of death stood upon his lofty brow, and the half told beads lay upon his heaving breast .-There knelt beside his bed a ministertering angel, whose sorrowing face and wasted form, spoke of days of care,

over.

flower raised its blighted head.

ling brilliancy of those once languid ism, interpretations.) - Rel, Herald, eves, and in the crimson rose upon her sunken cheeks, for they thought not of the deceitfulness of disease, until the deep hollow cough-consumption's voice, demanded constant medical at tention. And in order to have which, without burdening her friends she went to the poor-house. Pround mortals blame her not. It was love that prompted this step, as her every other. There too she was enabled to see her spiritual guide, for the alms house was visited weekly by the priest. His appearance

# **50 NOS. IN A VOLUME**

# Concession.

The persecution of Baptists by the Massachusetts colony in 1669, induced Robert Mascall-an influential Congregationalist of England--to write a letter, dissuading his brethren in this country from a course of oppression .-In that letter, he says :

"To him that esteemeth anything unclean, to him it is unclean. Therefore, and nights of watchfullness. Her ago- though we approve of the baptism of ny was greater than that of the dying, the immediate children of church memfor the wily priest had promised him a bers, and of their admission into the speedy entrance into heaven. He had church when they evidence a real work paid him his last cent, and received ab- of grace; yet to those who in conscience. solution for his last sin. But she felt believe the said baptism to be unclean, she was soon to be left alone in the it is unclean. Both that, and mere rulworld with none to love. The tender ing elders, though we approve of them, vine was to be robbed of its last sup- yet our grounds are mere interpretations

of, and not any express Scripture. I can-Words of comfort were spoken by not say so, clearly, of anything else in sympathysing friends, but she knew not our religion, neither as to faith nor what they meant ; for now that her sun practice. Now, must we force our inwas about to be blotted out-the only terpretations upon others, pope like ?" light by which she had so long been Here are several things to be noted. guided, she felt that the world was as borne out by respectable Pedobapwrapt in midnight darkness. Yet with tist authority. 1. Infant baptism is so womans fortitude she performed her far inexpedient that it must be adminlast duty-lit the sacred lights, and istered only to the children of church placed them around his bed, an l one in members ; and their children of the first his skeleton hand, then pressed the generation at that. 2. Infant baptism cross to his cooling lips, and all was is so far without effect, that it neither

accompliches nor indicates a real work The black coffin, and the black heerse of grace : nay, finding these children and the deep dark grave were not seen outside of the church, it does not even by the loving wife. Her friends thought avail for their "admission" 3. Infant to dig another grave. But the storm baptism is so far unwarranted, that passed, the tide ebbed, and the frail there is no express Scripture for it, and

unlike every thing, or nearly every Kind friends nursed her with the thing else, in religion, it builds on mere greatest care. And rejoiced in the spark- inferences (styled, by way of euphem-

ENGLISH BAPTISTS .- On the occasion of the re-opening, after repairs, of the New Road Baptist Chapel, in the city of Oxford, 'he Rev. W. Allen, the pastor, stated, that as early as the year 1160, nearly 700 years ago, there were Baptists in Oxford, as thirty of them were then condemned to death for what was called "heresy." In the year 1520, in the reign of Henry VIII, a congregation of Baptists was formed in Faringdon, near Oxford. In the reign of Charles I, a Baptist Church existed in that of James II, in 1689, the name of its pastor, Jas. Tidmarsh, appears in ly had the power to comfort and fored in London, for the purpose of collecting the churches which had been scattered during the civil wars. For a century after this, the church declined, but since then there has been an improvement, and the prospects are now good. IMMERSION. - In his Lectures on Divinien up the world and all its fleeting ty, Doddrige says, with respect to impleasures, to preach Christ and him cru- mersion : "On the whole, that mode of baptism is evidently favored by Scrip-Sabbath after Sabbath found him ture examples." And Witsius, in his among the poor and needy, beside the Economy of the Covenants between sick and dying, administering with a God and Man, says : "It is certain that faithful hand, the medicine of the great | both John and the disciples of Christ Physician, the only balm for a sickened ordinarily used dipping." With what show of reason, or of piety, then, can men urge us to renounce the "evident" his heart sunk within him. Two cross- and the "certain," for that which, at the best, is mere probability?

# particularly on the 14th verse, viz : "If disciples of the Lord are under moral

was the unpardonable sin !

bly and quietly dispersed.

Services were now closed by a hymn

and solemn benediction, and all peacea-

I returned home, having neither seen

er forgive them, for they know not what they do." I beseech you the throes of his parting hour, when the pains of hell

the body, the church, that the various members of the human body bear to it; hence the idea of unity is clearly set forth and identity of interest necessatily follows. Therefore, self-preservation the first law of nature, ought to prompt the church, on the first indication of discord between its members ; to labor for the restoration of peace and mnion; and in the discharge of this duty, each one should feel that he is engaged in promoting his individual happiness for it is evident that whatever is promotive of the interest of the the happiness of the membership individually

ercise mutual watchfulness, and for- an old church, constituted, perhaps a hearance ; such as is carried out in a half century ago, in J-well ordered family, where affection di- Ga., on the head waters of "Murdy rects the intercourse between brothers Creek," from which creek, the church and sisters, all of whom love their pa- took its name. It was in a region of rents, and pay due deference to their very fertile soil, and the citizens were admonitions. And yet there is a far generally in easy circumstances, moral nobler, and higher incentive to "keep and respectable; and doubtless are so the unity of the spirit in the bonds of still, but alas ! many of them have passpeace," than mere personal interest .- ed out of this state of existence to ex-Having been organized by Jesus Christ, pereince the realities of a world only as the channel through which the pro- known to man so far as it has pleased visions of mercy, as set forth in the God to reveal it. Amongst the citizens GLOBIOUS GOSFEL of the blessed Gon, are of this vicinage, were the Smiths, Bankscommunicated to the fallen son of Adam, es, Turners, Lovejoys, Gilstraps, Hardthe highest possible motive that can mans, Robinsons, and old father Obeinfluence God's children, is his glory.

"For God who commanded the light ticle is respectfully dedicated, to whose to shine out of darkness, hath shined preaching the writer often listened in into our hearts, to give the light of the his boyhood years. It was at the above knowledge of the glory of God in the named church, on Saturday, conference face of Jesus Christ." "The WORD was day, I was present, and being a son of made FLESH and dwelt among US, and Methodist parents, I had learned to rewe beheld his glory, the glory of the gard Baptists, as being the very dregs of only begotten of the FATHER full of moral filth, abounding in nothing but GRACE and TRUTH "

prejudice and ignorance. Well, it hap-From the above quotations, it is evi- pened upon a day set apart and publishdent, that the Apostles Paul and John ed a month before hand to attend to what regarded the incarnation of the Son, those ignorant, old time Baptists prethat grand exhibition of the Father's sumed to call the "church ordinance of love and compassion, by which sinners Foot-washing. I had been listening to are secured from the pains of the sec- the gossip that was floating round in ond death, as essentially promotive of derision of this "Ordinance" as the old God's glory. "Murdy Creek Baptists" called it, many

Hence whatever tends to strengthen were the smart, witty sayings uttered the ties of christian union by which the by the youngsters about long toe nails, church is bound together, enlarges its rusty heels, holy stockings, and many influence over society, and at the same other similar silly and gratuitous extime, begets in the membership enlarg- pressions, which I then considered ed desires for the salvation of sinners : the very quintessence of a highly cultithese desires find vent, in ardent sup- vated mind. However, the time had plications to a throne of grace in their rolled round, and I was there to see the behalf, and thus God's name is glorified fun, and store away enough funny and sinners saved. things to last for years ; but alas ! how

The church then, should be urged by sadly disappointed was the youthful the higher motive of glorifying God ; spectator. A good, solemn sermon and honoring the High Priest of their was preached to which all the member- and take up the term ordinance, and ry thing in order.

called the children of God," fill your formance, the tears were chasing each souls with his exhaustless love, guide you in the paths of heavenly wisdom : and finally receive your sculs and bodies happified, and glorified into the portals of bliss to dwell with him world without end. W. JACOB PARKER.

For the South Western Bantist. Visit to an Old Georgia Baptist Church, and What and How those Old-Fashioned Folks Did!

Many years have rolled their ample

rounds since this incident occurred, but church collectively, equally enhances time, with its many checkered scenes of lights and shadows, has not defaced the impressions then made on the youth-

nor leard anything funny or amusing, The Church, therefore, ought to ex- ful mind of the writer. It occurred at but to the reverse, having received impressions as lasting as eternity. I felt - county. that I dared not utter a single witty remark about what I had witnessed. And I feel satisfied, even now, that churches in the faithful discharge of christian duties, produce more permanent and lasting impressions on the minds of spectators than all the eloquent sermons, that are written or published. This was my first acquaintance with the Baptist and more than a score of years ago, and this was, then, their practical workings and usages, which

was then orthodox, and from my reading of the Scriptures, I see no reason why it should not be so still, notwithdiah Echols, to whom, if living, this arstanding many persons of deep piety and profound wisdom regard the custom as obsolete and old-fashioned. If it were correct then, it is now. But some say it is not an ordinance of the Church, to wash the Saint's feet. Well, perhaps not, but let us not dis-

> card it too hascily. At the time of which I write, old father Jesse Mercer was living in Ga., where I was born and I never heard of him condemning the custom, I will not, however, say he ever observed or practiced it, for I don't know that he did, but one thing is certain, he was a faithful orthodox Baptist preacher, and had he been as violently opposed to "foot washing," as some of our good brethren of the present time

> seem to be, he would have denounced it publicly. The fair inference, therefore, is, that he was not opposed to it. Pretty good authority.

question to be settled. Well let us try respectfully to answer this interrogatory, in doing which it will be necessary to understand the meaning of the words and terms used, as Baptists are agreed on what constitutes a christian church,

we will infer that that point is settled.

should live to do it. It would seen this very humble and very solemn per- said wherefore Lord ? Thou canst conthat patrio'ism, alone, would influence vert the world by the might of thy powladies to abandon a habit, so replete other down the time-worn cheeks of the er without the trouble and toil of our with evil. What will become of the aged brethren, whom I had known from mission. I have heard it said that it country, when protectors are born and my infancy, to be good honest, well was to manifest Christ's humility. Well, reared under such circumstances, of meaning citizens, men of integrity and suppose it was, does that excuse his ininrious and unwarrantable self-indulfirmness in civil matters, against whom saints from exhibiting humility? If it gence. If this thing is not altered I had never heard of a single charge, were the mind of Christ to be humble, will not "home influence" have a great save one, that they belonged to that should not the same mind be in his disdeal to do with the downfall of our sect of people called Baptists, that "was ciples ? Surely for the Scriptures tell glorious Republic? Undoubtedly it every where spoken evil of." Ah, that us "if we have not the mind of Christ, will, for want of self.government will we are none of his." I opine there is overturn any nation.

some other reason for observing this re-But the last consideration which pre ligious custom or ordinance. It is not sents itself, is fraught with unspeaka unfrequently the case that members of ble interest, eternal eonsequences. We the same church become a little offenda e accountable to God, not only for our ed at each other, so much so as to have acts and words, but the very thoughts no fellowship in their hearts for each of our hearts. How then, shall we apother, and chose rather to pass the matpear before His throne of justice, when ter over in silence. Communion seaswe have perverted His laws, influenced on comes round, and they particip ate in others, disqualified our mental and phyeating the bread and drinking the wine. sical capabilities to have done His will in commemoration of the broken body The snuff eater declares with a kind of and shed blood of the blessed Savior pleasurable despair, that she will use without a single particle of brotherly it, if it kills her, (though she don't be love in their soul None besides the lieve it will,) and with the continual parties immediately concerned, knowing cries of death and eternity in her ears the state of feeling subsisting amongst she uses another, and another bottle. the members. Thus the church cripples Now with these facts, and thousands along, carrying a dead weight languish nore of the same sort, can we come to ing and cold, "a wedge of gold and any other conclusion, than that this Babalonish garments concealed in some snuff-eating is, self-murder, and that one's tent," and they alone, knowing too, of the most aggravated character' what clogs the wheels of Zion. The A man plunged into despair, blows his Israelites had a way to detect the evil brains out with a pistol. We look up and I think christians are not without on the deed with horror, while we re a test also. Well, the church seeing its peat "no murderer hath eternal life abid lifeless condition appoints a day to ing in him." The poor drunkard drinks attend to what those "Old Murdy his last dram, and reels into the grave

Creek Baptists" called the "ordinance of washing the saint's feet," and requires all the members to be present. The day arrives and all things being in readiness to begin the humble and solemn "ordinance" and the moderator requests all who are in fellowship to rise to their feet. Some do not rise, the cause being inquired into, it will be not, dear reader, the most inexcusable found that some do not have that of all self-murderers. Many of these amount of christian love and affection die in the triumphs of faith. Can peofor others, that would make them willing to wash their feet as Christ washed the disciples' feet, and enjoined it upon them to wash one another's feet. Do we not clearly see, then, that it is im-

portant as a test of christian-fellowship. Should I have time and opportunity, I may write more on this subject, not however, by way of controversy but to elicit truth and establish the proper visible landmarks of the christian SHORT take up his cross and follow me, he can-

One day is worth three to him who does evenot be my disciple.' Culloden, Ga.,

to her was like a beam of sunlight across her benighted pathway, for it was only then she could pray. He ongive.

But there was another who made his weekly visits of love, and mercy, to that house of sorrow. It was no mitred priest with holy hands, holy lips, and holy cross, calling on the holy virgin, No ! but a simple Baptist who had givcified.

As he approached the bed of Kae es lav side by side upon her breast .--"Doubly a Catholic" said he. "but God hath all power, and I will speak one word." He pointed her to the only mediator between God and man, the man the Bible, but that some of its most im- good home. portant truths were wrapt in prophecy.

After some visits he was allowed to kneel beside her bed, and lift the voice of prayer in her behalf. It was the father's family altar. All the Romanism she had taught her heart, vanished in a moment. She recalled the sweet Sabbaths with her beloved teacher.

skillfully engraven on the youthful the very heavens were opened that she sphere of toil. might be permitted to see the glory of young minister rose from his knees to see her pale face lit up with the radiance of a new-born spirit.

Her dying fingers unclasped the Catholic crossess that had rested on her breast since her husband's death The cross of Christ upon her heart no longer needed an outer semblance. She raised her feeble voice in prayer and praise, and murmured with her latest breath. "Lord Jesus take thy wanderer home. REULLURA. (CONCLUDED.)

Vain confidence is the forerunner of shame. | without it.

The good man is led in a good way, by a good God, to be employed in good things, walking in good company, working by a good rule, from a good motive, Christ Jesus. He found that she knew to a good end, and at last arrives at a

MISSIONARY TO CHINA,-We neglected last week to announce, that Prof. J. B. Hartwell was, on Monday night, appointed to the China field, by the Board of Foreign Missions of the first time she had seen one approach Southern Baptist Convention. He is a son of the throne of God since she had left her Rev. J. Hartwell, D. D.; and, as a five scholar a young man of energy, and an earnest Christian, is well fitted for the arduous work before him. No appointment of the Board, we are teachings of infancy's years -the many May the sanction and blessing of God not be wanting ! Let the friends of missions testify The bright pictures which she had so by prayers and contributions, an interest in the success of this new laborer ; and let Virginia memory, returned with more than their Baptists enquire, whether some of their own original vividness. It seemed as though number should not bear him company to his

SINGING .---- Unless you have singing in the the redeemed, for their crowns, which Sabbath School and singing in the family, you had been wranght on Calvary's hill, way- can never have congregational singing. It ed before her distorted vision, and their will be like the cold drops, half water, half ice, hallelajahs sounded in her ears. The which drip in March from some cleft of a rock -one drop here and one drop there ; whereas it should be like the August shower, which comes tea million drops at once, and roars upon the roof.

> ser The following recipe was forwarded us ome time since; was handed to the printer, but was overlooked in a quantity of MSS., till now: Recipe for Coughs, Colds, and Consumption. To one quart of Alcohol, add as follows :---Flour of Benzoin, one ounce and a half: Gum Opium, two dracims; Gam Myrrh, one drachm; Gum Ammonia, one do.; Liquid Storax, two do. Digest 7 days, and then use it. Dosefrom a half to a teaspoonful three times a day, If the Storax cannot be had, it will answer

church.

# Is it a church ordinance ? that is the

# The S. El. Baptist. TUSKEGEE. ALA .:

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# THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1858.

# **Proposition:**

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

# COLPORTERS WANTED.

Ten or a dozen pious and energetic brethren are want by the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporter Society, i ddition to those already employed, to engage as Colpor lers in the various Associations in the State. None need apply except such as can give satisfactory evidence of reliability. Address F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec., March 5th, 1858. Selma, Ala

GRATEFUL-We are grateful to our friends who have responded to our call for our dues. But many, very many, have not yet responded. Those to whom we sent accounts must not lose them nor forget them. As soon as you sell your cotton don't forget us. Remember our proposition to receive \$2,00 from those in arrears, will be out in May. That time will soon be here.-We cannot, like some papers, give preminms to influence men to pay honest debts. We are too poor, if we were disposed to do so.

nor It will be seen by reading an addiess by J. A. COLLINS, Financial Secretary of the Board of the East Alabama Baptist Convention, he has gone to work in earnest, to promote the objects of the Convention. We learn that elder Collins meets with good success, considering the financial embarrassment of the country. We hope he will be kindly received everywhere, and that he will be liberally sustained in his noble work.

QCERIES. - A correspondent sent us a communication with several queries on the atonement and election, the substance of which we condense thus :

"Did Christ die purposely to save all men? Or did he die in an especial manner

for the Elect? Is the atonement a commercial or a

moral transaction ?" The editors being often called on to

answer queries ; and as it is customary for correspondents to assist editors in that matter, we request our correspondent "Resh" to answer them.

# Hard Run, It would seem that elder GRAVES

hard run for books to publish ; or rather has great ambition for authorship. He has often been accused of perpetrating literary frauds, but never was caught so outright as recently. We are anxious to know how he will get out of it. We know he is rich in expedi ents and tricks : this, however, is too plain a case. We had seen many o his literary frauds on a small scale, but we were not prepared for one so large. We knew he would take articles written by correspondents to other papers, and publish them in his own, without giving credit, but we did not expect that he would experiment upon a whole book in that way. There is too much reading done now-a-days to succeed in such hazardons enterprizes.

Some person in Virginia detected the shameful imposture, and addressed a note to the editors of the Religious Her ald, charging it upon him ; whereupon the editors made some remarks also .-Here follows the note, and some of the remarks of the Herald, not having space for the entire article :

"Two Books-and yet but One.

MESSRS, EDITORS : We, easy souls who constitute the great mass of the churches, seldom have our curiosity about books deeply excited. But when this happens to be the case, we look to our pulpits, our professors, literary and scientific men, and editors, in a great measure for guidance. Still, now and then, we meet with a strange, or seemingly strange thing in this line, which we cannot understand, and forthwith we appeal to our next best informed friends : hence we come to you. We have often heard the remark, that "great minds think alike," and sometimes conclude that "great men therfore write alike"-especially when we meet with books by different "authors," published in distant localities from each other, vet on kindred subjects, whose phraseology sounds so much alike, that we are puzzled to tell one from "tother." Examples: "Priscilla, or Trials for the Truth." Boston, by Banvard; and "Trials and Sufferings for Religious Liberty," Nashville, by Graves. How is it, these "wonderful authors" run so nearly in the same channel, and dis course so much "alike," one on "Truth," and the other on "Liberty," not necessa rily synonymous terms ! Do gratify our curiosity ! WONDERERS."

'It has been our impression, until quite recently, that "Trials and Sufferings for Religious Liberty in New England," was an original work, from the pen of Elder J. R. Graves. We so announced it, when we received a copy, for such notice, as its merits might seem to require. Other Baptist journals at the South have ascribed it to him; in one instance rebuking the advertise ment of a volume written by himself, as "a thrilling narrative ; in several oth ers pronouncing an encomium upon the skill with which the interest of the story is brought out. These representations, (as our memory serves us,) he has suffered to pass without correction. 'Great was our surprise, therefore, upon instituting examination, at the suggestion of our correspondent and another friend .- to find that this work is little more than a reprint, in part, of 'Priscilla, or Trials for the Truth : an Historic Tale of the Puritans and the Baptists, by Rev. Joseph Banvard." I the reader will compare the two volumes, beginning with the second paragraph on page 170 of the latter, and page 12 of the former, he will see that with the exceptions to be noted,) the one is taken rerbatim from the other. -Some fifteen chapters, in which Banvard recounts the fortunes of Priscilla, are stricken out; and occasional additions are made, here and there, to the arguments for our denominational views, amounting in all to some twenty pages. Otherwise, the volumes, (from the points indicated,) are not only "alike," but the

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The Southern Baptist press saw proper some time since to demand the proof of the editor of the Tennessee Baptist, as to who those were who were engaged in the effort to "open communionize the Baptist denomination in America," &c., and especially those who resided in their midst. It was supposed that no man could have the hardihood to make such a charge as this without having the proof at hand. And as in law, so in morals and religion, "The proof must always correspond with the allegation," it was supposed that the "scheme" that tion, the Southern Baptist Publication was "plotted," must have been the work of agencies competent to so vast a work. To "open-communionize" ONE MILLION AND A HALF of Baptists is no child's play. So herculean a task tist Publication Society has not a warmrequires many and efficient workers. - er friend in the South, or one who would If we should affirm, that during our re- and could do more to put its work into cent visit to Nashville, we saw two men engaged in battering down the walls of the Tennessee State House with "shot-guns," and that serious fears good books are comparatively locked were entertained that they would soon

fall to the ground --! But we are wandering from the subject. Well, in obedience to these demands for proof to be represented as an enemy to that of this allegation, that a MILLION AND A HALF of Baptists are just of its books sold where one thousand about being "open-communionized," and that a large portion of them at the north "are upon the verge of the plunge," -the editor republishes a part of one of his articles against brother Tustin, with sundry certificates as to what he said in several conversations with the brethren, whose names accompany them. The sum of the matter is, that J. P. TUSTIN said, in a private conversation with a certain brother, that he (Tustin,) "saw no positive command in the New Testament making baptism a prerequisite to the communion service." This, now, is duly certified to, by one whose testimony no body will question.

In addition to this, another brother deposes, that he heard another brother say, that he heard brother Tustin say, that he (Tustin) "was privy to a move headed by Dr. Wayland, who, it seems, was conducting a correspondence with prominent persons in England, who held the same views, preparatory to the initiation of open-communion in the United States." The proof then, that the Baptists of America are about to be "open communionized," is, 1st. That J. P. Tustin expressed in

a private conversation with a Baptist brother, that he (Tustin) could not see that baptism was, according to the Scriptures, a prerequisite to commun- Read it :

ion. 2nd. That one brother heard another

# Traitors Exposed----the Horrid Scheme Ferreted out---the Dis-astrous "Plunge" Prevented! The Tennessee Baptist and the S. B. P. Society. ern Baptist, a communication from you, addressed to me as Treasurer of the Exposed on the 2d inst

We promised last week to develope the peculiar friendship of our cotempo rary, the editor of the above paper, for the Southern Baptist Publication Society. We now proceed to redeem that pledge. We shall take our text from an article entitled, "South Western Baptist," published in that paper, under date of "Feb. 20th." Here it is : South Western Baptist.

Brother Taliaferro of the South Western Baptist, asserts this of us : 'The editor of the Tennessee Baptist is no friend to that cherished institu-Society. We have long hesitated, and are now pained to write this sentence. Our brother asserts what is false, and what he has had evidence is false, if he has read our paper. The Southern Bapcirculation, if it would only furnish them at such discounts as private publishers do. If we have ever found fault with the Society, it is for this: that up by it. Why are not thousands of copies of its works sold in the North, and why are not tens and twentics of thousands sold in the South ? Are we Society, because we want ten thousand now is? We dont thank any man for the intimation. That Society has sent an order to the South Western Publishing House for \$100 or \$500 worth of books at a given discount, and we have ordered the same amount in their books

Does this look unfriendly ? It is due our associate, "brother Ta liaferro," that we relieve him instanter of his extremely perilous position. We the senior editor, wrote the article from which the foregoing extract is taken .--We cannot bear to see any man killed by mistake. Indeed, we have too much Tennessee pluck in us, (pardon the expression, for that is our native State,) to stand still and see another man vic timized for our sins. The right mark is now offered to the shafts of the "little Inquisitor," as a cotemporary styles him-let him kill us, if he can ! We have "asserted what is false, have we? when we said that he was no friend of that cherished institution. the Southern Baptist Publication Socie ty." The appeal is made to his paper

too, for the "evidence" that is to convict us of falsehood ! Well, to the col umns of that paper we appeal. How nuch friendship for that Society is ex hibited in the following article, published in that paper of January 23d? It is a "Query," and the editor's answer. -

QUERY. - I see in some of our Baptist napers, perhaps in your own that every brother say, that he (that is, the "other one of Bro. Bowens' book on Central Africa sold, aids the African Mission .--I think this a mistake. The Southern Publication Society in Charleston, very important business. sum for it -- say \$300, -this sum bro. B. generously gives to making a road from the seaboard towards the interior. If ten thousand copies of the book were sold, it would not add a single farthing and not to lessen the circulation of the book, which I approve very highly, except the appeal to all denominations, which is a mutual endorsement of their essential orthodoxy or that they are Episcopal denomination to teach the Africans, I can invite the Catholics to do it. Can you tell me if I am not cor-ANSWER .-- We know "extremely lit tle" about the business of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. We be lieve that we have urged the circulation of bro. B.'s book, on the ground that it ! "The author's profits are appropriated to the 'Central African Mission.' Those, therefore, who buy the work will de themselves a favor, and promote the interests of a very important mission." We supposed the Society allowed bro. | books printed in Nashville, at the office Bowen the usual author's profits--10 per cent-and therefore every book sold added ten cents to the Mission Board. But if the Society bought the MSS. for a specified sum, which should have been a liberal one---then that sum alone goes to aid Africa, and no more, though a million of copies are sold, un less additional stipulations are made. We would suggest that all who wish to understand the advertisements of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, of that Board and not to us, for our We suppose that the South Western words are watched for no good purpose Could we pursuade bro. Bowen to change the language of his appeal we would most certainly do so. We do and enslave them to their Bishops and sion to review the general character of has been flattered and paid off with a Presbyters by their ecclesiastical poli- the Nashville publications. their organizations, so manifestly rival to the Churches of Christ.

Foreign Mission Board, on the 2d inst. requesting me to say through the Religious Herald what amount of money, the Southern Baptist Publication Society has already paid me for the Central African Mission, on account of the sale of Bowen's book, on Central Africa. answer that I have received from your Society six hundred and fifty dollars from sales of said book ; equivalent to 10 per cent on 6,500 copies sold, and expect to receive the 10 per cent on whatever amount you may publish hereafter. The copy-right is not sold to the Publication Society, but is held for the benefit of the Central African Mission. Very truly, yours, Arch'd Thomas,

Tr. Foreign Miss. Board.

So that this slander, (for it is nothing else,) is nailed to the counter. The editor had it in his power to correct promptly, the error into which his querist had fallen. If he had any confidence whatever, in the integrity of bro. Bowen, himself, who states in the book referred to, that the usual author's profits went to the African Mission--or, if he believed that the advertisements of that Society stated the trath-he could have corrected his correspondent, without trumpeting the slander in his paper, in the form of a query, with just such an answer as is capable of any construction "The Southern Baptist Publication Society has not a warmer friend in the South," than the editor of the Tennessee Baptist ! Let us apply this text : Suppose the Rev. F. M. Law, Corresponding Secretary of the "Alabama Baptist at the same discount and been refused.-Bible and Colporteur Society," Rev. K. Hawthorne, proprietor of the "Mobile Baptist Book Store," and bro. B. B. Davis, the Superintendant of the "Montgomery Book Emporium," were each to say that "the Southern Baptist Publication Society had not a warmer friend in the South" than he was, and immediately after that declaration a friend were to ask for some of the publications of that Society, and he was answered that none of them were on their shelves, and had not been since they had been conducting the business, be. cause that Society would not allow them to make but 30 cents upon each dollar's worth they sold when some other publishing houses allowed them 40 cents ! but that nevertheless, "the Southern Baptist Publication Society had not warmer friends in the South' than they were !! ----- but we will not even suppose either of these good brethren capable of making such a declaration under such circumstances. -Not a single one of the publications of that Society is to be had from this Nashville "House." And by the way,

why cannot our brethren in Nashville

# War, a Means of Evangelization. vivals at Fish Creek, an vicinity, Penn 70 candidates received. The Welch

Baptist church at Minersville, Penn It is the divine prerogative to bring light out of darkness, and good out of had received an addition of 59 members evil. Such results of the present disby baptism, and from 40 to 50 were to turbances in China are anticipated by the missionaries. The Rev. John C. be baptized next Lord's-day. Lord, Baptist missionary at Ningpo, remarks in a letter dated October 10th,

baptism of 87 at Altay church, New York, at Stillwater, New York, the "The circumstances of this country First church has received 20, and the remain very much as they were a year Second 28, Middletown, Conn., 21; the ago, excepting such as are connected pastor of the first church, Newark, bap with the hostilities at Canton. These, tized 46 on the 21st, ultimo, making in however, are of a very grave character all 121; Norwalk, Ohio, has received and are likely to lead to important re-37 members by baptism, at Marietta sults. Their influences for a time may church, Ohio, 20 candidates have been be unfavorable to missionary efforts, but in the end it cannot be so. War received. with England is now inevitable. And

The Christian Witness reports reni vals at Fulton, Ind., 84 added, Sales whether it be local or general, it must church 23, Owensburg church, do, 11 result in the wider opening of the country, and the more unrestricted la- Laporte church, do., 20, and Nica bors of the missionary. This is an obchurch 22. The Christian Secretary reports an ject for which we have long been lookvival at Southwick, Mass., 35 baptized ing and praying, and now it is evidently near at hand. The walls of this se-

generations must pass away before we

can hope to see Christianity established

in China, even to the extent it is in our

Illustration of Mat. 3: 4.

In Dr. Livingston's travels and re

searches in South Africa, p. 48, recent-

ly issued from the press, we find the

the following passage illustrating the

diet of John the Baptist in the wilder-

food, which seems to be a greater nec

essry of life there than vegetarians

would inagine. Supplies of this were

are quite a blessing in the country, so

much so that the rain doctors some

times promised to bring them by their

incantations. The locusts are strongly

with the plants on which they feed.-

vegetable in taste, the flavor varying

"We are much in want of animal

"His meat was locusts and wild honey"

own country."

ness .

and at LeCrosse, Wis., 28 baptized, cluded country must soon ; and when The Western Recorder reports the hand they do, we shall have opened to ns a tism of 35 candidates at Maysville, Ky, field of labor sufficient to absorb all the At Louisville, the Walnut street church has received 48, and the Jefferson street resources of the Church, were they tenfold greater than they are. church 28. "If the opening of the country is ef-

The Journal and Messenger reports fected, and the toleration of Christianity revivals at Licking church, Ohio, 43 secured, it must of course be regarded baptized, Amity church, do., 22 receir as a great and important advantage,ed for baptism, Bird's Run church do. But still the great work of Evangeliza-32, and Springfield church do., 32. tion is yet to be accomplished. And The Christian Herald reports revithis we must not regard as the work of vals at Ypsilanti, Mich., 26 baptized, at a day, nor yet of a few years. In the Eatons Rapids, do., 30 baptized. ordinary mode of Divine Providence,

> W. N. CHANDLER, a laborious minister, in speaking of the benevolence of the age, says :

The New York Examiner reports the

"It appears like the brethren in these hard times are like some of the Kings of Judah ; they take the treasures of the house of the Lord for their own private purposes."

# Communications.

For the South Western Baptist Deacon Cross.

"We have piped unto you, and ye have a danced; we have mourned unt. you, and ye have not lamented."

This is the language of children, addressed to their sullen companions who were determined necessarily so irregular that we were not to be pleased, either with their innoces fain to accept a dish of locusts. These merriment, or their feigned sorrow. Men an children upon a larger scale. Capriciousness is not confined to juvenile years. Many of this generation may be likened to the children soo ken of by our Savior. We propose to furnish a few illustrations, beginning with the well There is a physiological reason why lo- known brother whose name stands at the head custs and honey should be eaten to- of this article.

gether. Some are roasted and pounded Deacon Cross was born of poor but reserve into meal, which eaten with a little salt, ble parents, in the town of Vexation. His car is pallatable. It will keep thus for ly advantages were exceedingly limited; in fact, months. Boiled they are disagreeable; he has been repeatedly heard to say that he but when they are roasted, I should never went to school but three months in hi

weaknesses, (and who does not possess them?)-

brought up in habits of strict industry and rigid

conomy, he, in the lapse of time, has acquired

far more of this world's goods than many who

# Unauthorized.

The Tennessee Baptist of March 6th, arrived just as we were going to press, and seeing an unauthorized use made of the senior editor's name, and he being from home, we repudiate it in this issue. The editor, J. R. GRAVES, in his reply to Tustis, says :

"Bro. Henderson, of Ala., denies that we have ever treated him dishonorably."

"Brother Henderson, of Ala.," never authorized elder Graves to use his name in that connection without he published his entire letter. We saw the letter and that is our recollection. If we are mistaken the editor can correct us by publishing Henderson's letter entire .--Nothing else will do ; no other testimo n will be received. Elder Graves is fond of publishing certificates, let him publish all of Henderson's. It shall not be allowed in evidence till he does it. It did not suit him, nor will he do it. Will you disappoint us Mr. Editor ?

# How it Works,

The Christian Index of March 3d, is a death blow in Georgia, to the late Nashville "Southern Sunday School Union." It contains an able letter from elder J. E. Dawson, reviewing the impertinent request made by Messrs. GRAVES and DAYTON, that their vindication be read before all the Buptist Churches in the South, and the question taken. "Is the plan of the Union approved ?" and send the decision to President Dayton, Nashville, Tenn. The proposition meets with a severe and just rebuke.

Brother Dawson, also, exposes the trickery and fallacy of the editor of the Tennessee Baptist, in attributing the opposition from most Baptists to the Sunday School Union to opposition to Landmarkism. Elder Graves would like rery much to get out of his overwhelming difficulties in that way. But brother Dawson, and brother Walker. editor of the Index, in the same issue will not let him escape in that manner. They hold him to the true issue.

We intend next week to publish bro. Dawson's letter. We are gratified to see the firm stand the editor of the Inder has taken on that question. His is a telling article. Graves & Co., will find that every effort they make to extricate themselves from their present unenviable position before the whole Baptist family, will sink them still lower in public estimation. Most men would have ceased, after such rebukes, to annoy Southern Baptists, but they seem "determined to rule or ruin."

same.' Last week we published an article from the Montgomery Daily Mail. signed "An Alabama Baptist, which

the reader, doubtless remembers. As soon as brother I. T. TICHENOR saw the article, to vindicate the honor of Baptists before the public, he addressed the following note to the Editors of the Mail, which speaks for itself. Let the editor of the Tennessee Baptist beware how he trifles with public morals :

#### The Tennessee Baptist-Polygamy.

EDS. MAIL : In your issue of the 27th, I see a communication from "An Ala bama Baptist," calling attention to the fact that the Tennessee Baptist, a paper printed in Nashville, had, in recent numbers, published articles which "announced the monstrous doctrine that Polygamy, independent of municipal law, is not inconsistent with the Christian Religion." To the emphatic de pial that such doctrines are entertained by the Baptists of this or any other State. as uttered by "An Alabama Baptist, I must be permitted to add my own. In vindication of the denomination from any participation in this act, or any sympathy with this "monstrous" doc trine, I beg leave to state that the "Tennessee Baptist" is private property over which no ecclesiastical body has the slightest control ; and that the editor and his correspondent alone are responsible for the article alluded to .---Nor has any ecclesiastical body but the particular Church in Nashville, of which the editor is a member, a right to call him to an account for such a gross out rage upon public morals.

### Yours, respectfully, I. T. TICHENOR,

Pastor Bap Church, Montg'y, Ala.

The Tuskegee Democrat (formerly True Union,) has made its first appear ance, published and edited by HALL & KEISER. It is a neat sheet.

brother") heard brother Tustin say, that he (that is "brother Tustin") was privy to a move, headed by Dr. Way- bought the right to the Book from bro land, who was corresponding with prom- Bowen and gave him but a very small inent persons in England, to get them to come over here and help him and Tustin (for this is the meaning of the allegation, if it has any meaning,) "open-communionize the "Baptist de- to the road or mission. Am I not cornomination in America l" Now, we sub- rect? I write this for the truth's sake, mit, that this latter fact about Dr. Wayland is not fairly in evidence.-The brother to whom the reference is made as having heard bro. Tustip make this latter declaration, says nothing of it evangelical. When I can invite an in his letter. We shall, therefore, "move the court" to set aside this testimony, not by way of impeaching the witness, rect? I EXACT TRUTH. by that third handed "hear say," is not exactly the testimony that fits the case. Our maxim is, "the proof must always correspond with the allegation." The proof then, "that a scheme is being every book sold added something to the plotted, and the elements at work to open African Mission. We felt ourself warcommunionize the Baptist denomination in ranted to say so from this announce America," is, that J. P. Tustin, Secre- menttary, editor, &c., was heard to say in a private conversation with a good broth-

er, that he did not see any positive command in the New Testament making baptism a prerequisite to communion !!

The fact is, brother Graves is "arnered," as the saying is, and we sympathize in his embarrassment, and shall therefore, spare him. We hope this matter will teach him a salutary lesson.

"We supposed the Society allowed bro. Bowen the usual anthor's profits-10 per cent. - and therefore every book sold added ten cents to the Mission to address themselves to the Secretaries Board."- Tenn. Baplist.

Publishing House allows old father Orchard "the usual author's profits-10 per cent .- and therefore, every book not believe that Jesus Christ ever comsold adds ten cents to the" old man's missioned Catholics or Episcopalians, pockets. And yet somebody has been or any human, unscriptural Society to wicked enough to put the report out in teach the nations their doctrines and circulation, that "old father Orchard" dogmas. or gather them into their folds present of five hundred dollars, which ties, the workmanship of men's handsthe editor of the Tennessee Baptist never, no, never-and we do not invite begged from his readers-when there is them to enter the nations and build up now, according to the "usual author's profits-10 per cent."-allowed by all men of honor-more than one thousand man, on the sales of his "History," We eign Board. We suppose he will be do not youch for the truth of the report. believed. Read : We chronicle it for the purpose of calling the attention of "the powers that

be," to the matter. Is it true?

ligious Herald, of the 25th Feb'y, from Society up to this time, as the editor of dollars, unacknowledged, due the old bro. A. Thomas, Treasurer of the For- the Tennessee Baptist says he is, what The Profits of Bowen's Africa.

# H. SHEPHERD, Esq., Tr. S. B. P. S., Charleston, S. C.

DEAR BROTHER ; I observe in the South-

have a book-store in their city that will supply that market with SOUTHERN publications? We doubt not that it would do an extensive, and certainly a

Again : About two years ago, bro. Edmund King, of this State, started a proposition to raise twenty or twenty five thousand dollars for the further endowment of that Society. A respectful request accompanied that proposition to the effect that "every paper friendly to the object" should give it a few insertions and call attention to it. Every Baptist paper in the South responded promptly to the request, except the Tennessee Baptist !! And yet "the Southern Baptist Publication Society has not a warmer friend in the South" than the editor of that paper !! If we could whistle on paper, this is one occasion on which the "iron-horse" ought to be outdone ! The cool impudence of the assumption can only be equalled by the gaping credulity that can swallow

A word in conclusion, in regard to the refusal of our Society to exchange its publications upon equal terms for those of the Nashville "House." Any man who is any judge of printing and who will take the pains to compare the of the Teneessee Baptist, (not those printed by Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., New York, and bearing the imprimatur of the "S. W. P. House,") with those issued in Charleston by our Society, will say at once that in the mechanical execution of the work, the accuracy of the printing, and indeed the general style of the publications, there is at least 20 per cent. difference in favor of Charleston. This is our judgment at least, and we were brought up in the "art preservative." But the far more important difference between the Nashville and Charleston publishing interests, is found in the character of their publications. This, however, we have not now the space to discuss. And moreover, we have recently had occa-

A single question, and we have done. If all the book-stores, Baptist papers, colporteurs, and missionaries, in the South had been just such "warm friends' The following, we take from the Re- of the Southern Baptist Publication

would have been the present condition of that Society ? How many such "warm friends" would it take to burn up the concern?

Every trial says, Go to Jesus: Go now

much prefer locusts to shrimps, though life. Possessing, however, a larger share of 1 would avoid both if possible." common sense, together with some pecaliar

## We take the following summary of Revival intelligence from the Reigous Herald :

# Revivals.

Seasons of refreshing, we rejoice to see, are increasing in the Western and Northern states in the Baptist and other churches. In the month of January the aggregate reached nearly 10,000, and that for February will probably exceed this number. But few are yet reported in the South. Winter, except in towns, is not the most expedient season for holding protracted meetings, and our additions are much less in that portion of the year, than spring, summer and autumn. Heretofore in the South, the Baptist and Methodist churches have had larger additions, than in either the North or West. We trust that the blessing vouchsafed to other portions of the Thus the days past by smoothly and pleasantly, Union will stimulate us to engage more except such little troubles as are incident to erearneetly in prayer and labor more dil- ery town as large and populous as Verstion. igently and zealously for the conversion of our fellow citizens, that we too may share in this blessing, and experience

a like, if not greater, increase. The Western Recorder reports revi vals at Bethel church, Ky., 47 baptized, and at Cypress meeting house, do., 18 baptized, 10 from the Methodist church, wealthy members. These good brethren is

"the work of God has been going on in the city of St. Louis, since our last. - was for worse, were accustomed to attend to The Second church, has received 43, and about the same number to the Third that this state of things did not sail the good church. About 25 candidates have been old deacon. He was evidently out of his clebap'ized at the first African, and 44 at | ment. At the conference meeting, his seat was the Second.

at Mt. Sion church, Ill., 32 baptized ; of the displeasure and discontent of his heart. and at Lamoille church, do., 60. On the last Lord's day in January, 41 converts the cause of the deacon's sullenness. At length were baptized in 13 minutes, and 18 it became insupportable, and some of the most subsequently.

vals in Union Church, Tenn., 24 baptiz- why he did not take more interest in the affairs ed, Locust Grove, do., 20 received for of the church, appear more social and at home baptism, Gorner Settlement, near Leba- among them? The deacon paused for a monon, Russell county, Va., 24 baptized ; ment, fretfulness being written in every wrinking Zion Hill church, Tenn., 20 added, and at Brown's chool-house, do., 50 baptized. differently in the church at Vexation-then The Christian Herald reports the bap- 1 was always consulted, and everything went tism of 31 at Novi, Michigan. The right-here you have new-faugled notions about Christian Times reports an addition of everything-I am not noticed except when you 51 to Monticello Prairie church, Wis. | want money-you are all wrong-you have de Delavan church, do., 50, Blue Grass parted from the old landmarks -- you are too church, Ill., 29, Springfield church, do., rich and independent, and I have a strong pe 27 additional, and Ottumwa church, Io- tion of taking my letter." The good break wa, 19. The Journal and Messenger did all in their power to conciliate the descendent reports 22 added to Fredericktown for his letter, but still attends conference, throw ing a dark shade over all the proceedings. No church, Ohio. The Christian Chronicle reports re- matter what may be done, whether pleasant or

had superior advantages. When about thirty years of age, during a protracted meeting held in his native town, brother Cross was led w make a public profession of religion. He united with the Baptist church, which surprised everybody, inasmuch as its membership was small. and for the most part in extremely indigent circumstances. The members were much clated at such an acquisition, and as a mark of their profound respect, as well as in consideration of his influence and wealth, our good brother was soon elected deacon. He was now a man of some importance-the pastor never failed to seek his advice, and the church looked up to him as its best counsellor. His word was hw. No one could be received or dismissed, no business could be transacted without the full consent and hearty approbation of Deacon Cross. In the decline of life, he moved to a new country, that he might settle his large family all around him. Unfortunate step. In the immediate neighborhood of his new home was a Baptist church with which he at once united. This church, unlike the one with which be had been so long connected, was composed of intelligent, active, and to a considerable extent The Western Watchman states that the simplicity of their hearts, had contracted the habit of thinking for themselves, and what the most important business without consulting with flesh and blood. It was soon obvious always filled, but he rarely opened his lips, while The Illinois Baptist reports revivals a dark scowl always sat upon his face, ominous The brethren wondered what could be the matter, and repeatedly questioned each other as to pious and prudent approached him upon this The Baptist Watchman reports revi- delicate subject. They asked him affectionately, (and they were numerous) of his forehead, and then previshly replied-" Things were managed but to no purpose. He did not, however, ask

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

grave joyous or sad--whether new-born souls | decrease in numbers. On a certain | tell what the Lord has done for them, or wicked | charge last year there was an adprofessors are excluded from church privileges, dition to the church of twenty ; this Dencon Cross is always sullen and morose. The year there has been an addition of twice brothren have frequently said to each other. that number, and there is no reason why what more can we do ?- "We have piped unto in the coming year there may not be hint, and he will not dance; we have mourned large additions, if the same means are pain him, and he will not lament," and they cases from statistics of the whole employed with God's blessing. Take have come to the rational conclusion to let him church. In 1784 the incraese was nine sizes praying that God, in his infinite mercy, per cent ; in 1785 it was twenty per may yet renew him in the temper of his mind. cent. In 1788 we had an increase of RESH.

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The controling purpose of the East Als., Convention is :

1st. To furnish a Bible to every family in our Territory, and to supply every in some years applied her energies more destitute neighborhood with the gospel. efficiently than in others, Else why in It may be safely assumed that in this in 1788 an increase of forty four per part of the State, there are from three to five thousand families who have not thirty-eight per cent ; or in 1780 a dea copy of the Scriptures in their houses, crease, and in the following year an allowing five to each family, we have increase of twenty-three per cent ?" Such stubborn facts as these may from fifteen to twenty-five thousand persons without the light of life to shine well make the adherents of Methodism upon their door-way. A much larger pause and consider. When Methodism number all destitute of that kind, and was a new thing, both in its doctrines, amount of preaching essential to the its church policy, its forms of worship, spiritual well-being, and eternal salva- its manners and spirits, it attracted by its novelty; and especially, when it tion of these perishing souls. 2nd. We desire to support, at least, came into conflict with a dead orthodoxy

one white Missionary, and one native and lifeles formalism, it had a wonderinterpreter, in one of the Indian tribes | ful power over the more moveable clas-(perhaps the Cherokees) to preac among ses. But that day is past, and while it them the unsearchable riches of Christ, has been running up its mushroom and give the word of life to those per- growth, Baptist principles, which at the ishing in our sight. These tribes but origin of Methodism, had just begun to recently went from our borders, and develop their power in this country, now implore us to send them Bibles and have spread and extended on every Teachers. No missions of Modern times hand have been more successful, than those among the red men with instrumentali- prone to judge a tree by its fruits. In ties few and feeble, some 2600 of these applying this test to Methodism, they lost tribes are gathered into the fold of say of it, "thou art weighed in the bal Christ. If beneficence is a duty, if we are ance and found wanting." Such terrible

anything to our fellows, surely no Chris- statistics as were presented in the "Estian can lay his hand on his heart, and timate of Methodism," by the Rev. Parlift his heart to the great God and say sons Cooke, all gathered from the offihe owes nothing to these wandering cial tables published by Methodists sons of Shem, in whose tents we now themselves, teach a lesson not to be dwell

3rd. We propose to aid the Board of dism would be presented, if the whole foreign Missions, who have executed number who have professed conversion their delicate trust with so much wis. in their classes, and have since openly dom and efficiency in establishing and apostatized, could be exhibited ! sustaining more Missionaries in Central We are reminded of a visit which we Africa, among the sons of Ham, so once made to an old Baptist in Missonthat Ethiopia too may stretch out her ri, who had long been surrounded by hands unto God. The exploration of the influences of Methodism. He was bro. Bowen astonished the American four-score years of age, yet hale, active mind. The success of our efforts, in and cheerful, a noble specimen of a vetthis hitherto almost hopeless part of the eran soldier of the cross. He had learnworld, is almost incredible, but for the ed of the living word, a doctrine quite indubitable testimony of our missiona- the opposite of the distinctive tenets of ries on the field. The Board intends, Methodism, he believed and rejoiced in as soon as possible to support a miss- the Divine purposes of grace in Christ ionary among these dark tribes, to send before the world began, in the certainty

ton's neighborhood, where he thinks best ; Tuesday night, ] tion, Chambers co., Sunday ; 1d May, Sandy Creek, Talla- quested to attend. meetings in the night, is for the benefit of the blacks; and you that take the Baptist paper, please make the appointments public. I shall have good Books with me, to sell, ing to the people.

forty-four per cent ; in 1789 sixteen per cent. In 1839 the increase was six per Will preach at Roanoke, Randolph county, on second cent : and in 1840 eight per cent, In 1848 one per cent ; in 1849 four per cent. Now these fluctuations, instead day night at La Favette; Wednesday at Providence; Thursday at Cusseta; Friday at Friendship; Saturday and Sunof proving that there is an inevitable day at County Line; Monday at Concord, Russell county. law of decrease, show that either in some years the church has been more

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Notice .- A Meeting of the Executive Committee of the 27th, Chewalkley. (Do bring out your negroes, brethren.) Sclem Association will be held on the 14th of March, at Wednesday night, 28th, Auburn ; Friday night, 30th, An- the Mount Pleasant Church. The Committee are all re. W. H. GOLDSMITH.

# I ear brethren, the reason I have put so many of my To the Friends of Theological Education in the South and South-West.

Brethren : As authorized and requested by and will be prepared to receive new subscriptions for the the Convention in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1857, S. W. Baptist, and receive money from old subscribers I hereby announce the fact that "the State the Lord to be with me, that my meetings may be a bless. Convention of the Baptist Denomination in S. C.," at their session, July 28th, 1857, did accept

the conditions stated, with respect to the selection of Greenville as the site for a proposed Sabbath, and Saturday before, in March ; Monday after at Theological Institution. And, by the same au-Bethel, Chhambers county; Tuesday at Good Hope; Tues- thority, I hereby make known that, " for the purpose of organizing this Institution, the constituent bodies of the Southern Baptist Convention are earnestly solicited to send delegates to a meeting which will be held in Greenville, S. C. ed to its original color, or made to grow on bald heads; on Friday before the first Sabbath in May, 1858."

> B. MANLY, Cha'n of the Meeting in Louisville, Ky.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 8th, 1858. Bor Editors of Baptist Periodicals are re ested to give this notice all the publicity in their power, natil the time of the contemplated meeting.

Secular Intelligence. ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

> [From the Daily Mail.] By Telegraph. Arrival of the Europa.

### COTTON ADVANCED-MARKET CLOSING FIRM.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- The British and North American R. M. steamship Europa, Captain cholers, yields to its magic power, as we see by reports John Leitch, has arrived with Liverpool accounts

> The sales of cotton in Liverpool for the week ending Thursday evening, Feb. 18th, were 68,-600 bales; of which speculators took 12,500, and experters 5,500 bales, leaving to the trade 50,600 bales. The market opened unsettled and Coxerse View or Christian Bartish, by J. Craps, excited at an advance of Id., and closed quiet but firm. The following are the quotations :

Fair Orleans 7 id., Mobile 7 id., Uplands 7 id., Middling Orleans 7 1d., Mobile 73-8d., Uplands 7 3 8d.

The stock on hand in Liverpool is 230,000 bales, of which 116,000 is American. \*

Flour is reported very dull, and quotation barely maintained. Wheat quiet. Corn dull. and white declined 1s. to 2s. per quarter. Su-

gar quiet. Rice steady. Rosin firm at 4s. 3d. 2 00 to 43, 1d.

The business in the manufacturing districts. was favorable.

The London Money Market was easy. Consols had advanced, and were quoted at 971 a 978. The Europa's news is not very important, the most remarkable feature being the defeat of Lord Palmerston's ministy in Parliament on the conspiracy bill, this measure was decidedly unpop-

ulr as it seemed to be fawning after French friendship. Later news had been received from India, and

it was regarded as favorable. The Bank of France had reduced its rates of

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[It may be interesting to some of our commercial men to compare the quotations by the last, with the present steamer. The following are the quotations brought by the America, which left Liverpool on the 13th of February :

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The Europa's accounts will doubtless bring about

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# PROBATE COURT-IST DAY OF MARCH, 1858

TROBATE COUPT- LET DAY OF MARCH, D'D. THIS DAY came Jons M. F. PARKER, administrator of the easter of Margaret Kelly. decease, and thich his account current and vonchers for a final settlement of said estate: which were set for learning on the 2d Monday in April, BSS ---And ordered that publication be made in the South West-

and evolved that projection of markets in the south vesses on a lapits for three consentive weeks, notifying all per-sons interested to be and sppcar at a term of the Orphans' Court to be held for said county, on the said 2d Mondav (it April next, and coatest said settlement, if they think proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER. March 4, 1858. Judge of Probate.

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

PRODUCTS COURT-AITTI FIGURATE, 1858. THIS DAY can't HEVERY KEY, administrator of the ess tate of James Key, decased, and filed his account correct and rouchers for a final settlement of said satalet which were examined, and set to hearing on the 3d Mon-day in March, 1858: And it is therefore ordered that notice of this applica-tion be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, notifying all persons int rest-ed to be and appear before a Court to be held on the said third Monday of March next, to show cause why said acc-event should not be stated and allowed, and said estate insally settled. LEWAS ALEXANDER. LEWIS ALEXANDER Felwy 18, 1858. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-STR DAY OF FEB'S, 1818.

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t which lime all persons in interest can appear and cot est the same, if they think proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER. Feb\*y 11, 1858. Judge of Protate. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

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

PROMATE GOURT -STRATH TERM-22ND DAY OF FEB'Y, 1865. THIS DAY earne P. H. Yuckonson, Executor of the estate Sarah Lewis deceased, and filed his account current and rouchers for a final settlement of said estate y which were ordered to be set for settlement on the 3A Monday in March next: It is ordered that publication be made in the South Watcher Buy/5d for three successivy weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held on the said 3d Monday in these each each each and extlement if they think

arch next, and contest said settlement, if they think

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. TETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of Decomber, by the Homorable Probate Court of Macon county. Alabama, on the estate of Joins C. McKay, deceased, this is there-fore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to banks payment thereof to me and persons having claims against the same, must present them within eighteen months, or they will be forever shared. Jan'y 14, 1858. JOHN D. CAMPBELL, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Wa. J. GRAY, late of Macon county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned an the 21st of October, A. D. 1855, by the Hon. Lewis Alexander, Judge of Pre-bate of the County of Macon, all persons indebted to said estate are required to come forward and make payment ; and all those linving claims against said estate, are re-quired to present them within the time prescribed by law, we the same will be barred.

r the same will be barred. Feb. 4, 1858, W. A. SHAW. Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's interce. Till undersigned having been appointed, on the second Monday in January, 1858, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Macon county, solution in the second Channes G. Russi, deceased, with the will annexed: All persons having claim: against said estate must present them within the time prescribed by Itw, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to come for sard and pay up. Feb'y 4, 1858-3? 6t E. A. RUSH, Adm'r.

Notice.

Notice. ETTERS of a Infinistration upon the estate of William Germany, sen's, decased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Musco's county, all persons are bereby notified to present their ediama against sail estate, within the time required by lass. WM. C. SWANSON. February 11, 1859. MM. C. SWANSON.

Administrator's Sale.

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LEWIS ALLXANDER, Judge of Probates

proper.

Feb. 22, 1859.

out the light of life over the regions of death.

4th. The sacred scriptures have been translated into near two hundred languages and dialects. The Cherokee Indians, the Chinese and some of the Africans can read in their own tongue the wonderful works of God and it may be questioned if eight hundred millions of the ten hundred millions of the earth have ever seen these oricles which are spirit and life. The Board of the So. Bap. Convention at Nashville is anxious to a id in this work of Faith and labor of. secret of the "decline of Methodism .love and patience of hope, bat where are the means to come from ? The stewards of God in East Alabama have the means -will they bestow them? The at- pied, in Eutaw, Greene county, Ala., February 12th, tention of every friend of God and lov- Mrs. MARTHA A. DURHAM, in the 33d year of her age

in these purposes. JESSE A. COLLINS, Fin'l Sec. East Ala. Bap. Con.

# Decline of Methodism.

Christian Advocate and Journal are disbe explained by a "law common to all meet him at the door with the words-" Come in, Mr. C come in this room, but ma is not here; she's buried. be well posted up in the history and sta- life", and gathers fruit from its immortal branches tistics of his denomination, says ;

The statistics speak for themselves.

average increase was twenty-five per REUBEN MALICHI, youngest son of Joseph and Elizabeth cent ; for the second twenty years it Vann. was born July 3d, 1857, aged six months and four was only seven per cent ; for the thrid days ; died January Sth. 1858. He was first attacked by twenty years it was five and a half per main famation of the brain ensued. After a long illness, in cent and for the fourth 20 years five per; which he endeared himself by his patience and helple cent; or, for the first half of the Church's | ness to those who were present, he fell a vietim to the history sixteen per cent ; and for the combinel effects of the cough and inflamation. Thus we

must they in obedience to that law lose children to come unto me, for of such is the singdom of two-thirds of their usefulness within heaven." the space of a few years ? If so, how = long will it take any religious body to lecrease itself out of all usefulness. leaving nothing but a Pharis deal crust of religious formality, "having a form of goddiness, but denying the power Thestay 30th; Elam, Thursday night, April 1st; Tuske

ger, Friday, 2d ; Warrior Stand, Saturday and Sunday, 0d If we are thus subjected to an inevi- and 4th; Antice, Tuesday night, 6th; Calebee, (especially table law of decrease, what are the fu-time prospects of Methodism? We closed our last year's labor with a per-cultation increase of our and the law of the state of the sta centage increase of one and one eighth ration, for the agroes : Friday night, 16th, brother Spo per cent. How long will it take to re- lock's for the negroes : Saturday night and Sunday, 17th date this to nothing ? I might cite a and 18th, Glenaville ; Monday night, 19th Cool Springs, Eleat many individual examples to show that there is no law necessitating a might 25th Good Hope. Meetay night 25th Walker There

he loathed the shallow, flippant pretences of Methodism. Conversing with a Methodist preacher, who as usual, could hardly find words to express his aver. sion to "Calvanism," the old man pointed out the shallow, unscriptural character of his theories, vindicated the truth from his perversions, and then turning on the preacher said, "you Methodist believe in falling from grace; you preach it ; and you PRAC-TISE IT !" There it is ! In that pructicing is the Western Watchman.

# Obituaries.

Sister Durham was born in Greensburg, Ky., October er of his race is invited to this work 14th, 1825. In April, 1848, she came to this town with with an earnest desire that their aid is her late husband, and by her kindness of heart, cordial and amiable disposition, pleasant, modest, diffident manners-all so lovely in woman-she won the esteem and love of all who made her acquaintance In 1851, the charm of true religion was added to her otherwise excellent life, and soon after it was the writer's privilege to bap tize her on a profession of faith in Christ. That profession she ever adorned by a life of piety. If Christianity con ists in a renewed heart-if its fruits and evidences at

The correspondents of the New York | love to God and devotion to his church and people-state was truly a Christian. The last six hours of her life, also afforded additional proof. Free from pain; perfectly ra cussing the causes of "the decline of tional, and in the most happy frame of mind, she bid hus Methodism." Some of them draw con- bind children, and friends adien : mingling counsel and warnings to those around, with joyful anticipations of clusions from their statistics quite om- meeting others in heaven ; and calmly, fearlessly watched inous of the future fortunes of Metho- the progress of death upon her fingers and system, till the last moment. Brief, indeed, and uncertain is Efel dism, others contend that the decline few weeks since, the writer bid her farewell, as he thought is incidental to their progress, and is to for a short time : now, on his return, pratiling children societies." One writer, Rev. D. Arm Alas' too true! Her flowers and trees, which for months strong, of New Jersey, who appears to before she did not ever expect to see bloom, have not yet put forth ; but in miller climes she beholds the "tree of Fareweil, dear friend ; heaven will approve of the tears of affection that fall; and may God wipe those from the eyes of your deservedly dear husband and children.

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If God sent forth his only Son to earth. To save us from His dreadful wrath to com-His Spirit sent to give us heavenly birth— Prepare and make our hearts by faith His home. O! who shall doubt, as erst, while Daniel prayed, E'en now for us the holy ones descend With lightning speed, when contrite prayer

made, To assure our hearts, and all our ways defend. Yes, let the glorious truth possess my soul! And gild the hours of trial's darkest day, Confirm my trust in God, my fears control, And case the toils along life's rugged way. Though rich or poor, though high or low our Though joy or misery our steps attend, In palaces, or in the lowly cot, For us the heavenly messengers descend.

What glorious spirit hovers o'er me now, All clad in heavenly robes of living light, While youth eternal blooms upon his brow Endued with power, and winged for swiftest flight !

O! is it one who sung creation's morn! And shouted o'er the glorious new made earth; Or sung the hymn of praise when Christ was

born. And told the shepherds of His wondrous birth! Then what am 1, if the All-present God Thus sends to me those messengers of love! I surely am, more than a mortal clad, And have affinity for worlds above.

O! sweet to think, if that bright guardian one, Is disembodied spirit, freed from clay, Who sprung from death, and rose above the sur To bask in bliss, which never shall decay. The boly John, when all his vision past, Fell down to worship whom he thought was God! But 'twas a disembodied saint, at last, Redeemed from sin, and from this earthly clod O ! if those dear ones who have left us here. Though clothed in heaven's resplendent glories bright.

Are round us now, and mark each sigh and tear, And whisper consolation, day and night! O! then, for them in grief we'll weep no more, Since they are blest, and still a blessing found, And sent on works of love creation o'er, Where'er the Almighty's handiworks abound. Were it not so, what mean those whisperings, When saddest thoughts oppress my darkened

And the gathering storm before its shadow flings, While lightnings flash, and rumbling thunders roll

O! then how oft, like music through my soul, "Be not afraid," like some kind voice I've heard, While heavenly light o'er all my darkness stole, And armed me for the conflict which I fcared How oft, when ill has prest, or pleasure wooed. In midnight dreams my father's voice I've heard! Tho' vailed, unseen, yet in most earnest mood, Entreating me to trust the God we feared. O! sweet, though in a dream, the truth to feel, My sainted father's spirit still is near To help me on my way, till God reveal His utmost will, and I in heaven appear.

My Rosa dear, the darling of my heart, Thou wast an angel, ere thou fied st away. O! how it tore my soul, that anguished dart That freed thy spirit from its suffering clay! But now, me thinks, that spirit hovers nigh. With angel powers, and bids my faith to look, Triumphant, to the joys above the sky, For me set down in God's eternal book.

My Father God, when I thy will have done, May guardian angels bear my soul to Thee: Though most unworthy, may I, near Thy throne. Though most unwortay, may to many Rest and abide through all eternity. M. T. L.

CULLODEN, GA., Feb. 10th, 1858.

depths of agony. "No, no ; there is no ] hope for me ; I am lost. lost forever !" At other times, she would beg piteously of us not to let her die.

Two days before her death, as I stood by the bedside, she looked up and called my name. I asked her tenderly what she wanted, and she burst into tears, exclaiming, "Oh, if I had but listened to your advice! That first ball has been my ruin." I tried to comfort her ; I assured her that there was hope even in the eleventh hour, and told her the story of the thief on the cross .-But she would not beleive, she would not look up to the blessed light; and thus she died not as the Christian dies. As I mused upon the sad end of Ellen, I wished in my heart that all the world might know her mounful histo-

The first ball ! Oh, it has ruined not only this one, but thousands, who. had they given their hearts to the Savior, would have been ornaments to society, and brightly shinging lights in the world. It is like the first glass of brandy, instead of satisfying it brings no an incrersed desire for more ; and as a general thing, the oftener young people attend such parties, the more they become enslaved as it were to them, and the more difficult they find it to re form. If you are in the habit of attending balls, stop now. Do not tamper. with conscience and peril your soul by saying, "Just once more," but resolve to live for higher, nobler purposes. Give your heart to the dear Savior, who is ' waiting to pardon, and live so that. when your summons comes you can go cheerfully to wear the spotless robe and starry crown, which await all the redeemed beyond the pearly gates of paradise .- American Messenger.

# Facts About Eating.

Alexis St. Martin is still living, though a part of his chest has been shot away so as to allow a view of the interior of the stomach, and the process of digestion. Dr Bunting has made some most important studies of this singular case. and testifies :

"Cooked (melted or drawn) butter, and the lard used in 'shortening, piecrust, is not digested at all. It is seen swimming upon the surface of the stomach in the form of a yellow or light colored grease, and it finally passes off ' undigested. The skin of all fruits never digest, neither do the stones or 'pits' of plums, cherries, etc. The vanilla seasoning of ice-cream is found to act as an irritating substance upon the stomach, and it greatly retards digestion. In both of these respects, also, the coloring matter of candies are shown to be still worse. These facts are settled simply by looking into the stomach with the naked eye, and viewing all the processes or stages through which the different articles of food must pass in the act of digestion.

"Hot bread never digests. Bear this aind reader if you are accustomed to

#### Politeness.

One of the English infidels was so punster, albeit, from his poetry, one struck with the politeness and good might suppose him to have been the feeling manifested in St. Paul's wri- gravest man in Christendom, He had tings, that he affirmed that if St. Paul one peculiarity that distinguished him had said that he himself had ever per- from all poets, past, pre-ent and to formed a miracle, he would beleive it, come, namely, three hundred thousand because he deemed St. Paul too much pounds. of a gentleman to tell an untruth .--Whatever we may think of this remark, through which his sonnets passed in we cannot but be struck with the power which politeness had over the infidel. and at each transition received correc-And as this infidel is not an exception, tion. it may be well to show some few of the advantages of being polite.

1. We conform to the Scriptures. If liquely in his easy chair, with his leg St. Paul taught politenes by his exam- flung over the elbow of it. He frequentple, so did he in his writings. He tells ly composed lying in bed in the mornus, "In honor we must prefer one an- ing ; but when he could not sleep, but other." Here is the great secret of po- lay awake whole nights, not one verse liteness, viz : forgetfulness of self. In could he make : at other times his unanother place he says, "Be courteous ;" premeditated lines flowed easily, with in other words, be polite. 2. We make triends. Nothing so

is shown. The pleased look, the grate- sort of greatness when related of what ful smile, show as we have gained a is great. friend.

if they allow the vulgar to aproach Advocate. within reach of their majestic presence, there is a pompous manner, or way they have, which prevents the hearts of others from going out to them, and thus New Books! New Books! influence over such people is lost. 4. It gives success. Let any man

4. It gives success. Let any main who has goods to sell, or office to attain, be kind and polite, no sham like that put on by the politicians, and his goods are sold, and his office reached, ten times sooner than the man who looks mad, and cuts you up as he cuts off his calicoes and clothes. Politeness, of all things earthly, costs the least. But its power, it is not say-ing too much is tranendous. As Side

ing too much, is tremendous. As Sidney -mith said of Daniel Webster, "He was a steam engine in trowsers," so we say of the really genuine and polite man, he, too, is a steam engine ; his power in his particular sphere is wonderful. He, other things, being any thing like equal, will accomplish good

in the world. Law of Love.

When Jesus Christ came into this world, he taught the law of love. He said to those who followed him, "By this shall men know that yeare my dis-

this shall men know that ye are my dis-ciples, if ye love one another." He was kind and gentle, and said, "When ye enter a house, salute it."— He was meek and lowly ; when he suf-fered wrong, he threatened not, neither was his voice heard in the streets

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# The Family Circle.

# The First Ball.

Ellen F- was a school-mate of mine, and a lovelier girl I never knew. She was the child of wealthy parents, beautiful and accomplished, and so amiable that none could know her without loving her. We were in the same classes, and as there was but little difference in our ages, a close friendship soon sprung up between us.

Towards the close of the fall term she came to me one day with an open note in her hand. It was an invitation to a ball from George S-, one of the most accommplished young men in the village. "But you are not going, are you?" said I. "Why not?" she asked. "It is to be a dancing party." I replied. "That is just the reason why I want to go. I have never attended a ball, and I want to go just this once, to see what it is.'

I tried to persuade her not to go, but in vain. Her mind was made up, and when evening came she went. Alas, poor Ellen. Unused to the gayeties of such an assemblage, she was bewildered and captivated by the glitter and show, and deceived by the studied compliments and honeid smiles lavished upon her. For days after the ball she was in a state of feverish excitement, and did little else but talk about what she saw and heard there. I tried to reason with her, but she would not listen to me.

Weeks passed, and whenever there was a ball or party Ellen was sure to go. At first she seemed to enjoy it, but after a while the giddy excitement lost something of its power, and she began to think seriously of the course she was pursuing.

upon inquiring the cause, she frankly told me that she had been reviewing ing party. She replied : "I am glad her life for the last few months, and regretting her many misspent hours.

And you are now resolving to do botter ?' I said. "Not yet : I can not make that resolve till after Christmas. I have an engagement for Christmas eve, and I must go this once more," she replied. "But you can ask to be exensed." "No, no, is will not do; I and husbands. must keep my promise, and go mee more: but I have solemnly resolved that this hall shall be my last."

ing she took a cold which brought on bal returned, his face radiant with joy a fever, and after two weeks of dread- "Me all right now ; one wife. Me very fel suffering she died. If you could good Christian." "What did you do have stood by that death-bed as I did, | with the other ?" asked the missionary. and heard the bitter cries that west up . from the despoiring soul, you would never wish to attend a ball.

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eat the light and tempting biscuit at tea, or the warm loaf that looks so appetizing upon your dinner table. Hot bread never digests all; after a long season of tumbling and working about the stomach, it will begin to ferment, and it will eventually be passed out of the stomach as an unwelcome tenant of that delicate organ, but never digested, brought unto him. never become assimilated to or absorbed by the organs that appropriate nutrition to the body. It is, however, a first rate dyspepsia producer."

We are called a nation of dyspeptics; how can we be otherwise if these observations are facts? we nearly all eat hot bread ; this is indigestable ; and not only this but the butter with which it is usually soaked. Could any healthy stomach endure such a mischief for

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"Brethren, my rule is this and I ad- very time he was in the receipt of fif-We tried to to point her to the Lamb vise you to adopt it: Never owe any man to pourds a night from the opera, he of God, but she felt that she had griev- more than you are able to pay, and al. | was frequently known to wear a shirt Feat the ed the Holy Spirit, and is reply to all low no man to owe you mere than you for a mouph, to save the expense of Bears, shoes, THUNES, VALISES and Bearing and Bear washing.

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