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[From the Christian Index.] Letter from Rev. J. E. Dawson. BRO, WALKER : In the Tennessee Bap-

tist of the 13th inst., there are three very elaborate articles in relation to the Sunday School Union. Those from Messrs. Graves and Pendleton are historical and explanatory ; the latter is is another and quite a different thing ? called out by a letter from Mr. Dayton, also published. The object of these democracy understand this thing, gentlemen seems to be to vindicate if some of their preachers do not. -

issue, threatening their peace, it beomes the daty of every peace-loving Baptist to speak out, and speak plainly. I propose to consider the right of this Nashville Convention to legislate for the Southern churches ; and the right of others to force upon us the distracting issue.

Who composed this Convention, and on what authority? are preliminary questions not to be avaded or overlooked? Mr. Graves tells us there were eighty members. It must be borne in mind that this Convention is called a SOUTHERN CONVENTION-its object was to organize a Union for the whole South Now the number will strike considerate men as vastly disproportioned to the stent of the field and the magnitude of he work:

I have no means before me just now ascertaining the numerical strength f the Southern churches. But is it not a little strange that a few men from Tennessee and mainly about Nashville, with eight brethren from other States, some of whom went to the city for other purposes (to attend the Tennessee and Alabama Baptist Convention at Nashville) should fancy themselves the South-the whole South? Is it not stranger still that some of the men who called this Convention for consultation went to it determined "to effect an or-

ganization ?" Will it never be understood that any paper, any individual may call a convention of the people, but that to form one with authority to act for the people Baptists who are boastful of their themselves and others against certain There is something supremely ridiculous in the idea that out of the thousands of

# TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1858.

resented ?" Mr. Sharp, of course, was | opposed -he ought to know that South | in other words, that they are not born | appointed for Georgia, Mr. Hawthorn, ern churches did once get along with- of the Spirit of God, why did he not of course, for Alabama, &c., &c. Gen- out him-that they can still get on .-- plainly indicate it. The language in tlemen, did you represent these States? As long as he is an orderly, peaceful his last query, "Such religious commun Who elected you, and when ?

And yet this Convention is dignified him, as they do all strangers ; but the gree, anything like indifferences &c., is so with the title of "Southern Convention moment he attempts to disturb their tight-laced or strict, that it seems to to organize a Southern Baptist Sunday peaceful relations, he will discover that cut off Pedobaptists. Campbellite and School Union" It is, we think, unfor he has vastly miscalculated his position Anti-misssionary Baptist and all. Yet tunate that some brethren went "de and interest. If any shall complain of we can't think that any christian brothtermined to organize," otherwise their these remarks, let them know that Mr. er could be such a sectarian, as to be good sense would have suggested, that Graves makes a public appeal to South- lieve that all other denominations of the Southern churches did not desire ern churches to agitate this Landmark professed christians hold doctrices in such an organization-unless an entire question, and not to permit it to be con- compatible" with saving faith in Christ failure to respond to the call is proof demned at the Americus meeting. - But our querist may have meant only that they desired it-certainly not a Brethren, Southern brethren, let me the most heterodox, such as Universavery safe principle for Baptists. And warn you against these distracting lians, Unitarians &c. If so, why is he this unauthorized movement is the oc- questions, come from what source they so indefinite? Such queries can never casion of distracting the Southern may. Many of us have a painful recol- give us much light, and are, it seems to churches and of alienating good breth- lection of the great Mission question me, unworthy of the pen of one, who ren. What right, I ask, had these good and its effects upon our churches. Some appears to be as intelligent as J. P .-brethren-for I am willing to admit of us waded through the great agita- And I may add that the answers of the them to be such-to act for the Sours ? tion with the North. Since the forma- Index appears to be quite in accommo-The truth is, that there is in no proper tion of the Southern Baptist Convention dation to the invasive character of the sense any such thing in existence as a we have been, until the recent intro- queries. Southern Bapfist Sunday School Union. duction of strange questions, a peace-The adjournment to Americus and the ful and prosperous people. God has request to the churches to ratify this greatly blessed us. Shall we now suf-Nashville movement are, to say the least fer ourselves to be torn to pieces-our of it, very immodest, some men would fellowship broken-our harmony des-

say, impertinent. I do not question the troyed-our prosperity blasted our a few thoughts in a brief way. right of these brethren to meet at Nash- character tarnished ? I have no claims ville or anywhere else, and organize upon you, brethren, except such as may such a Society as was recently organ any sort of Union for themselves, and result from a life spent in your midst ized in Tennessee. In my opinion the call it by any name, and adjourn to and consecrated to your service. I am Southern Baptist Publication Society, Americus and make any request they but an humble member of this great can much more easily be made availa please of the churches. But this is not Southern fraternity. But affectionately, ble for the publication of Sabbath Schoo what they have done or propose. The ques- and most respectfully, I would suggest books, that any new organization can tion now proposed is not the necessity to the churches to have nothing to do Then why add another ? of a Sunday School Union, nor the place; with this Americus meeting. It is not It seems to me to be idle to talk of but it is this : "Is the plan of the Union yours ; it is a stranger's ; let its par- this new organization not conflicting approved ?" Thus a few men take upon ents nurse it. If there are those "deter- with the Publication Society. If the themselves, without the shadow of au mined to organize," let them do it. If Union (as it is called) publishes the thority, to legislate for all the Baptist a party must be created, let strang- books, of course the Publication Socie-

man, Southern churches will welcome ion as would imply, in the least possible de-

#### For the South Western Baptist. The S. S. Union Movement.

As the discussion of this question is now a free thing, I propose to express

W. B.

I, for one, do not see the necessity of

churches of the South, and very modest | ers have the credit-let us be firm, unit- ty cannot do so. But let the same amount

days are sufficiently prolonged, he may yet have the stores of knowledge hoarded up through a studious life which ought not to perish with what is mortal of the man.

Rev. P. H. Mell, late professor of man who has struggled up to eminence against difficulties-of one who has made his own way. There is the usual will which seems to say, "Gentlemen, you stood in my way, but I succeeded, gia Zion.

Professor Mell, possesses a mind of extraordinary great and analytical power. Few men in the nation are his equals in this respect. He has no use for words but to convey ideas. Precision and force, are the peculiarities of his style, a precision emanating rather thought than careful study of the niceties of language. His style compares with Calhoun's, though less sustained. He toys with the knottiest question, and handles it without effort.

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#### Unreasonable Hopes.

It is natural for every denomination of Christians to imagine that the views which they hold of dectrine and ordinances will soon be adopted by the en-

tire Christian world. Dr. Meads, in his Ancient Languages in Mercer Universi- recent work on the ministers and churchty, is now in the same position in the es of Virginia, speaks very pleasantly University of Georgia. He has strong. of several sermons he heard on this ly developed the characteristics of a point soon after entering the ministry. "Soon after my entrance on the ministry, I read a sermon by one of our most distinguished bishops, on those words of the Psalmist : "Walk about angularity, self-reliance, and curveting | Zion ; mark well her bulwarks; consider fearlessness, along with the hearty good her palaces." They were applied to our church in this contry and her praise high spoken. It was confidently affirmed that she must greatly prevail over othand I wish it perfectly well understood, ers by reasons of her divine organizathat I am in good humor with myself tion and many excellencies. Just at and with you." If some who have been this time, I met with a sermon on the brought up under the wing of fortune, same text, and in the same style, by one of the oldest and most respectable Bapand in the sunshine of social favor, dist ministers in Virginia, showing that would take these facts into considera- the Baptist church was so clearly the tion, they would place a price still Apostolic church, of course after God's higher on this strong man of our Geor- own heart, that it must carry everything before it ; that the signs of the times could not be mistaken.

Shortly after this I went to the West and heard of an eminent Presbyterian minister, who was preaching from place to place a sermon, or series of sermons, if not from the same text, yet on the same subject, in which he declared his church was, as to her constitution, doctrine and discipline, so spiritual, and so from the energy and directness of suited to the genius of our government, that in twenty years the whole land would embrace it. At this time also a favorite song with many Methodists was:

The Methodists are gaining ground, The devil's kingdom's tumbling down ! Hallelulab ! Hallelujab !

Doubtless all these were most sincere in their belief that what they earnestly desired would surely come to pass .---In his case, grace has bound and con- Forty years have since elapsed, and no trols enginery, which else had not been one of them has taken the place of the harmless, and when quiescent, his spir- other. On the contrary, all of them

charges or insinuations as to their participation in this Union movement.

is the only motive, so far as two of them eighty men, all told, could be brought are concerned, although there is at least the appearance of concert ; but er in Nashville or within speaking disthe other, Mr. Graves, leaves us no tance. And this is the South-the room to doubt what he proposes.

cant for mistake : BALDWIN.

REM RKS-We know not the writer, but he sees distinctly, what we think to their own business. every near must see, that the opposition to the Union is but a combin tion of all the Anti-Landmark influence in the South, availing itself of the influence of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, not merely to crush down the Sunday School Union, but far more than this; to put the brand of Southern Baptists upon the principles of Old Landmarkism, and its advocates. They may do this apparently. Minorities of come these eighty members? One from ten rule in Baptist Associations, by an Georgia, one from Alabama, one from inflexible and persistent opposition .---Now is the time for all Baptists, unwillingly for this sort of a triumph to be achieved by individuals, to speak out. one from Creek Nation, seventy-two from Let every church in the South canvass Tennessee. Now, looking this thing full this matter, and let its impartial verdict in the fice, ought not the movers to be heard at Americus next April, by a have considered it a failure and declined delegate or by a letter. -Let the denomination as a body say if the Union, which all commended until it was thought by a few brethren that too many landmark men were upon the Board, true to it, to be branded as designing traitors, and prompted by mercenary motives. Let Southern Baptists now

Will not the pastor, or clerk, or one of the deacons of each Baptist church in the South read the letter of brother Pendleton on the first page, and this our defence of the plan and aims of the Union, to his church at its next monthly meeting, and take its voice upon this question : "Is the plan of the Union approved ?" and send the decision, to the President, A. C. Dayton, Nashville, to be made known by him in the Conven- who sent you, and what for? Will you tion at Americus.

The opposers of the movement will be certain to act. Will not its friends If ever Baptists were called upon to be true to their interests it is now, and in reference to this matter. Great p.inciples are involved in it, and this one, i landmark Baptists are to be proscribed for their opinions, and Boards repudiat- Nashville. I do not know, but I vened on which they are appointed officers thre the opinion that not a single or members."

It will be seen from these that the Georgia, elected a delegate. looks to me very much like a determin- to doctrines, to condemn error, to deny his presence without being awed by Nevertheless, for teaching this we are rid half Christians, because it is not concen-Brother Sharp is a good brother, Southern churches, if they heed this ap ation to "rule or ruin"-he must know the christianity and safety of those who moral and intellectual superiority. idculed from the pulpit and the press of the peal, are to be agitated by this old- warmly attached to the Sunday School Dr. Dagg was, in earlier years, an that it will be a fire-brand in the church- withhold their assent from fundamen-"Current Reformation." Because we be- did not Christ grant to us the privilege, landmark question, and that this is cause, and doubtless felt and acted hones-be must know that if pressed it tal truths, and to abstain from such re- able and active preacher in his native lieve that religion is to be felt in the of obeying him when and to the extent really the issue to be settled at Ameri- estly in what he said and did ; but that will result in bitter contention, if not ligious communion with them as would State, Virginia, and the efficient pastor heart, as well as confessed with the that would be convenient? It would be cus. The pretext for this is, that the does not make him the delegate of division. Does he desire this ? does he imply, in the least possible degree, any of the Sansom street Church, Philadelmouth, we are told that it is based up | more CONVENIENT for us to profess to behope to profit by such discord? It he thing like indifference to right opinions? phia. Afterwards, Principal of the Union is opposed only on this ground. Georgia Baptists. And who sent you, on the dreams and visions of disorder | lieve what we do not -to seem to be does, let him proclaim himself a reform- Doubtless our brother J. P., intended Atheneum, a female institute, Tuska-I have no wish to comment on the Mr. Hawthorn, and you, Mr. Toon, and ed minds But we have become so fa- what we are not, but God requireth injustice of this sweeping assertion ; you, Mr. Keep, and you, Mr. Sumner, er, and beat for recruits. I do not his 5th as a final "clincher." But let loosa. miliar with these oft repeated substi- "truth in the inward parts." DELOS. His scholarship is unusually accurate it is certainly very far from the truth, and you, Mr. Buckner, and all of you charge these things upon him, but me say to our good brother in all cantutes for argument, "that they pass by and ripe, for our country, extending so far as many, if not the most arc con- contlemen ? Who sent you, and with there is, or seems to be, a tendency in dure, that we have seldom, if ever, saw us as the idle wind which we regard HOUSEHOLD BAPTISM. -- Rev. J. R. Analike to science and literature. cerned, however true it may be of some. what instructions ? I believe Mr. Pointhat direction. I repeat, I have no so much, apparent intentional evasivenot." derson, pastor of the Second Colored Nor do I wish to review the articles dexter and his associate announced that If there ever was a great man who Brethren let us continue steadfast in quarrel with Mr. Graves, but when he ness in the same amount of matter as the faith, returning good for evil, pray- Baptrst Church,, St. Louis, has, within alluded to, much less to scrutinize the they had no authority to act for Virgindid not know it, or knowing it, cared comes into these peaceful Southern is contained in his five Queries. If he ing for our enemies, as did our Savior : five years, baptized four households upposition of these gentlemen. But since ia. Was there ever such a blunder as not for it that man is Dr. Dagg. churches to stir up strife, and to thrust believes that all other denominations. "Father forgive them, they know not on a profession of faith-the last case this Union has been made the occasion that motion to appoint a committee to It is to be regretted that he has not upon us questions having no past claims but his own, hold errors which make it to Southern paternity, he ought to be evident that they are not christians, or written more. May we not hope, if his what they do."- Baptist Watchman. 1 occurring a week or two since. of thrusting upon the Southern church- nominate officers and managers to "cones a most unnecessary and obnoxious sist of one brother from each State rep-

Southern churches, and hundreds of It costs us nothing to admit that this thousands of Southern Baptists, only together, and seventy-two of these eithwhole South-in Convention The on-The following remarks are too signifi- ly evidence I have been able to find that Southern Baptists desire such an organization is, that except the above nam-

ed 80, they all stayed at home, and at lended

The only reason I can find for the organization is in these words : "We have come together to effect an organization and we intend to do it."

But had these members come up from the different parts of the field with proper instructions, no objection could b made on that ground. But from whence South Carolina, two from Virginia, oue from Mississippi, one from Kentucky, action ?

Had these men a right to commit the whole South to any measure, or in t matter of such moment to legislate for is therefore deserving of repudiation, the churches? We do not say that they and those brethren who still remain had no right to organize and legislate ; but not for Southern Baptists. Southern Baptists as a people, had nothing to do be true to those who have been true to with it. And I most respectfully submit to Dr. Howell and all, whether the

plain line of duty was not to have dissolved the Convention on the ground that the Southern Baptists were not properly represented. It is certainly a great misnomer to call that a Southern Baptist Convention.

But let us be candid. Who sent these members to Nashville? Brother Sharp, pretend that you were either sent or instructed by Georgia Baptists? How then could you represent your brethren? I venture the opinion that not one Baptist in two thousand in Georgia ever dreamed of brother Sharp's going to church, Association or Convention in

ly ask us who have never been consult- ed, prayerful-cultivating among our- of means, and the same energy that is ed, to approve of "the plan of the Un- selves and exhibiting to all who love required to carry on the Union, be ad ion." And I suppose that if fifteen or our Lord Jesus, a cordial Christian af- ded to the present means of the Publitwenty churches should inform the Pres- fection.

ident that they "approve," it will be ta ken as the endorsement of all the churches, or more properly, if the churches shall see proper to say nothing about it on the principle already adopted into a "tacit approval" and the officers

will be installed. Was there ever such a farce?

that any Southern State will be fairly represented at Americus? how much of true holiness 1" more improbable that all of them will

be. I submit to the men trying this movement whether it would not be more does he believe that regeneration comes candid for those who favor it to meet first, and "right opinions" follow as the and organize for themselves, and go to result of the new birth? If "right work and take a name of proper sig- opinions" follow, do they result immetake a name deceptious and unwarrant- how long before the babe in Christ able, unless they are willing for the learns "the truth," or in other words atwhole South to be consulted, and have time and opportunity to act.

fair expression of Southern feeling at of practical and experimental religion, Americus? Would it not be more man- carried on by the instrumentality of ly, to say no more, for those "determin- right sentiments ?"

ed to organize," to do it without troubling the churches ? Once more, and we it means any thing, it is so evasive, diamiss this subject. Mr. Graves in- cannot tell what it is.

sists that this Nashville movemement is opposed only on account of Landmarkism; and calls this proscription. tal truths, which cannot be rejected I have no wish to speak of him, nothing without such a degree of depravity of mind. could induce me to enter into contro- heart, as is utterly incompatible with versy with him. But if I understand true piety towards God ?" Our brothhim, this is his position, and perhaps er in this Query, seems to be aiming that of the other gentlemen : He insists at the same thing, as in the two pre-

what the object is. to vindicate this ism.

This assertion is, in my opinion, not the precise fact in relation to any ; it his scheme of mercy be incorrect, can is a man of subdued, reverential, and may have its influence with some ; there the motives which influence us be cor- venerable appearance, as if he had batare, however, other and sufficient reasons. But so far as the majority is concerned, it has nothing to do with the question : there are many of our best evasiveness to tell what our brother men who do not spend a thought about means. Landmarkism. I confess that this ap-

cation Society, and the books will be J. E. DAWSON. forthcoming without a doubt,

For the South Western Baptist. The Queries of J. P. in the Index.

BRO. EDITORS : As you decline an- while conducting this discussion, have swering the queries of J. P., as reques- made me feel very sad. Why can brethwhich is very likely, it will be construed ted, for reasons stated, I will say a ren not discuss their differences in a word about them, if you please. more becoming spirit?

Query 1. "Is it not evident that without the truth, or in other words, Is any man so simple as to imagine without right opinions, we can neither be born again of the spirit, nor partake they be agitated by such questions ?-

Does J. P., mean that "right opinions" are indispensible to regeneration, on the Landmark question in the churches? The discussion of these questions in how it could do good. No, Mr, Graves we want no such tests as you propose nificance, than to act for the South and diately, or gradually? If gradually, We will have none. in April, delegated by any cnurch, Asso tains to right opinions ?" I wish J. P. had been more explicit. He is evidentthe Baptist generally in the S. S. Union.

The South when consulted may ap- ly driving at something, or some body-I think not. Then no one will repre prove this movement, but is there the body but I can't tell what, or whom. Query 2. "Is not the whole process remotest prospect of anything like a

This query is a little wordy, but if

Query 3. Is it not fairly to be presumed that there are certian fundamen-

that the decision of the Union ques- ceeding, and evidently intends to aption is a verdict on Landmarkism ; and proach much nearer the thing aimed at, on this ground appeals to the churches but he is still too far off for us to see

> rect ?"hea maheatairoau? out to tearp Here is another effort to approach the waiting to depart and be with Christ, same thing, but yet there is too much which is far better. His features are

Querry 5. "Is it compatible with good ease and bowing under the effect of peal of Mr. Graves to the churches will to man to attach high importance years. No right-minded man can be in

it is at the feet of Jesus.

sponsibilities than this brother. He has one of those minds, which must control other minds. He is a man that The unkind insinuations I have seen will be powerfully loved by those who make by brethren towards each other, understand him ; and bitterly opposed

by those who do not.

The appeal of the editor of the Tennessee Baptist to the churches, I think to be altogether improper. Why should What good would be the result? And what use would there be in agitating churches, might do harm. I cannot see gentleman.

is never betrayed into folly of any kind. ness." Will any one go up to Americus, Ga. He is a scholar, and esteemed an excellent preacher and pastor, and a ciation or State Convention, to represent graceful orator.

SCOLDING FROM THE PULPIT .- This pracsent the denomination there. Each one tice is quite too common with some who goes there will represent himsel preachers, who aim to do good by manand no one else. Every one who chooifesting indignation at the real and imses to go into the organization has aginery faults of those to whom they right to do so upon his own responsiminister. The consequence of this is to provoke rather than win and reform Now to some it all up, my opinion is their erring auditors. I have listened that the best way for all parties is to in sorrow to such discourses from good to drop the matter-Union and all, and men, who have unconsciously fallen inrally to the Southern Baptist Publica to this error. They seem to labor dili tion Society with one heart and one gently and earnestly without much au-MADISON. parent beneficent results; I have thought that if attention were called to this subject, it might not be unavailing to both speaker and hearer.' Let the preacher teach gospel doctrines from a soul filled with love to God and man, and he will have no occasion for the scolding method, and souls will be easier won

What Baptists Believe.

BAPTISTS HAVE EVER CONTENDED THAT SA tled with many an adversity, and was VING FAITH IN CHRIST CAN NEVER BE EXER CISED BEFORE LOVE TO GOD AND THOROUGH REPENTANCE. It is an exercise of mind massive and intellectual, and his form. enjoyed only by the Christians. With once erect and noble, unstrung by disan eye of faith he and he alone

> "Can read his title clear To mansions in the skies."

have, by God's blessing, done much No man in the South has larger re- good on the different theatres assigned them, and still doing good, and will do more good."

> THE DIFFERENCE .- We are immortal beings. These visible fleshly bodies are destined soon to decay ; but the intelligent, conscious, susceptible spirits

Rev. S. G. Hillyer, pastor of the that animate them are immortal. They Baptist church at Rome, and late pro- will live and think and expand and soar fessor of Rhetoric in the Mercer Uni- love and rejoice ; or else they will versity, is a man of suave and genial nee to think and remember and dread presence, whose benevolent counte- and hate and rave forever. Oh, the innance invites you to shake hands with finite difference between a soul redeemed him and be at once on terms of confi- regenerated, rectified, rescued from its dence, but whose glistening gray eye moral derangement and debasement, and sharply chiseled features hint that and set forward upon its upward, endyou must behave yourself, and be a less progress in happiness and virtueand a soul abandoned to its depravity,

Mr. Hillyer is a model of piety, wis- given up to the workings of its corrupt dom, and prudence, who does the right desires, and hurried away to returnless thing in the right time and place, and | wanderings in "the blackness of dark-

"Orthodox" Reasoning.

A friend, in speaking of her child-CHIEL. hood, remarked that she "was brought up a Congregationalist." I 'inquired the nature of her early instructions on the subject of Baptism. She stated that the New Testament did not satisfy her that sprinkling was the Christian mode of baptism. But other books were furnished to explain away her difficulties. The author who pleased her best, ad mitted it as probable, that at the Savior's baptism, they did go into the water, that is, stood in the water, while John did the sprinkling. The reason why they stood in the water was for the sake of convenience. They had been journeying, the climate was warm, the 'water would cool their feet while the ordinance was being administered.

This reasoning was conclusive, and for some days she was Orthodox. But there were other difficulties in the way. Why in Christ's last baptism could not a more convenient mode of suffering have been selected ? Why, for convenience could not a hand of the dear Savior have been crucified, rather than that the whole form should suffer ? The result of this candor was such as always follows -she was made a Baptist.

How many still talk about 'convenience!" There are many who are no more than ient for them to make the denials. Why

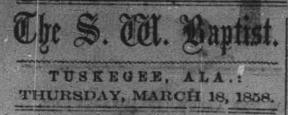
Zion's Advocate.

Query 4. "If our views of God and sued by the S. B. Publication Society, Love draws-its opposite repels.

For the South Western Baptist. Salient Points of the Georgia Pul-Rev. J. L. Dagg, D.D., late President of Mercer University, and author of "Manual of Theology," recently is-

bility.

March 6, 1858.



#### Proposition :

From all who will pay up by the end of the present volume, which will be about the Ist 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 its 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 plous and energetic brethren are wanted by the Alabama Boptist Bible and Colporter Society, in addition to those already employed, to engage as Colpor-ters in the various Associations in the State. None need apply except such as can give satisfactor avidence of reliability. Address F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec., March 5th, 1858 Selma, Ala

"CHIEL" has commenced a se ries of short articles on the "Salient Points in the Georgia pulpit" will be interesting. They will be continued.

Be sure and read the letter of J. E. DAWSON to the Christian Index, to which we referred last week.

Wo learn that elder J. J. D. Renfree is succeeding well in the pastorship of Talladega and Lebanon Baptist churches. He has baptized several recently, and his congregations are large.

### To Bro. J. M. P.

we have a distinguished friend, coninently skilled in the science of names, who has kindly undertaken to find out the meaning, or at least the origin, of "Joserillum." So soon as he completes the task, the result will be announced, for the benefit of our brother J. M. P. Meanwhile, we must say to him, that we certainly did not mean to "swear." We used the word as a simple note of attention, and we supposed every body so understood us. There is no more swearing in it than if we had used the word "Behold!"

### The Americus Meeting.

Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which co and avoid them."-Rost. xvi : 17. It is as patent as a sunbeam that this Nashville clique intend to use the occasion of the meeting at Americus for the simple purpose of agitation. Their appeals through the Tennessee Baptist are adapted to awaken the most augry discussions. The request to have the most inflammatory articles which have perhaps ever emanated from that source read in open conference to the six thousand churches in the south, and then to press the subjects discussed in them to a direct vote in each church, is certainly the most high-handed measure of Epis copacy ever attempted in this country, among Baptists at least. The editor of the Tennessee Baptist has been casting "Iron Wheels" so long that he really

seems to have caught their true spirit. This occasion will teach him that Baptists have no use for such castings. We have been awaiting suggestions

from Tennessee and Georgia as to the line of duty proper to be pursued by Southern Baptists, in regard to this adjourned meeting at Americus. Our first impulse was to meet en masse, and vote it down. But after reading the letter of Dr. Howell, in which he acknowledges himself duped and deceived by the wire-workers of this movement, the entire question assumed a new aspect. It resolved itself into a simple effort on the part of the South-western Publishing House to get possession of Southern Baptist literature-a mere expedient on the part of a private firm to increase their influence and business. And now since the Baptist Watchman, the organ of our brethren in Tennessee, where the first convention was held, and the Christian Index, the organ of our Georgia brethren, where the adjourned meeting is to be held, have both come out dissuading our churches from any participation in that Americus S. S. Convention, we cheerfully second this policy. It is not the intention of this clique to submit the question of organization to that meeting at all. The only use they have for the meeting is to endorse it. They have already pub

Convention at Am not "out Herod Hero hould like to know what can. Seriously is too VATICANISH for our old fashioned Bapt titution. It is a step ahead of the plan for ing a President of the United States. In that case the ballots are sent to Congress by delegates from the College of electors, and openc of electors, and open en in the presence of the Senate and House of sentatives; but in the present instance the ballots are to be sent to brother Dayton, opened by him at Nashville, and he is to annce the result at Americus ! What neces sity is there for a meeting at Americas merely to hear this result? Brethren, we can agree with you on many points, but with respect to this last phase of human progress, you are too fast for

"We have now defined our position on this eave all others to act for themselves. We shail my no more, no matter what others may say, if we can consistently remain silent."

**Prospects Brightening.** 

There have been periods of refreshing from the Lord ever since the organization of the Christian Churches. The Psalmist speaks of a "set time to favor Zion<sup>n</sup>-a time or period purposed by Jehovah, known only when developed. The "Great Awakening" in the days of Jonathan Edwards, at least a century and a quarter past, is still remembered from tradition and history, and the fruit of it is seen everywhere.

In examining our exchanges we see many of them, secular and religious are filled with accounts of what is termed the "Great Revival." The greatest outpouring of the Divine Spirit is in New York city. Indeed, the work which has created such a thrilling interest, commenced in that city. It appears that the revulsion in monetary affairs gave the people time to reflect and attend to the affairs of the soul .-Hence the work commenced with "business men." There was no special efforts made to "get up" a revival, but the Spirit of God moved upon the public mind, and the people are quickened and alive to eternal interests. There is no noise and confusion in their meetings and but little opposition to its progress. All, as by common consent, appear to acknowledge its genuineness.

It would be a pleasant work to record its progress, and tell the number of converts. But it would fill our sheet ontire. The last Examiner, and N. Y. Chronicle, both published in New York,

Missionary Meeting at Cuthber

that sermon be seen in distant years! In return for "services rendered" by sundry Georgia brethren, on our side of the line, and on a similar occasion, brethren Van Hoose, Paulen, and Daniel, of Eufaula, Secretary Sumner, of the Domestic Board at Marion, and ourself, "dropped in" at the above meeting, to bear such part in its exercises as might be assigned us. And as the "iron horse" took rather a circuitous route, and moreover refused to perform the entire trip we concluded to travel the old-fashioned

way. So hitching up "George," (who, by the way, is "next best" to the modern Leviathan.) we drove off full tilt on Wednesday for Georgia. About

sundown, knocked at the door of Dr. Walker, of Columbus, by whom we were most kindly received and enter tained. The next evening we arrived in Lumpkin, where we shared the hospitality of brother J. Clark; and the next day, about 12 o'clock, we drove into Cuthbert. Bro. Binyan, a young minister of decided promise, was preaching half of his sermon. With proper application, he is destined to make one of our most useful preachers. The evening of this day (Friday) was spent in what our old brethren used to call an experience meeting." It was truly a the Divine goodness ? Why should not ness of God, he says : "Who satisfieth this custom be restored ?

At 4 o'clock, in company with brethren Van Hoose and Daniel, we visited the South-western Georgia Female College, which is under the joint manage ment of brethren R. Mallary and J. F.

That untiring special pleader, cunning Dagg, the latter formerly editor of the sophist, and poor logician, J. R. GRAVES, Christian Index. These brethren are in the Tennessee Baptist, of March 6th, eminently qualified for such a position. says of the S. W. Baptist : We have never seen any institution, "Let any one who is destitute of one

male or female, under better control. kind feeling towards brother Dayton, ourself and brother Pendleton, for such The "Art Department" exhibited can, without being wounded, read the high degree of skill on the part of the editorials that have appeared in the S. teachers, and no less proficiency on the W. Baptist in the last four months, and part of the pupils. Several pieces of they will see how bitterly this war has oil painting by the young ladies were decidedly creditable. At the close of the exercises, elder Van Hoose and we addressed the school for a few moments. each, on the subject of doing good, especially with reference to the cause of missions. The young ladies of the institution have a large missionary socigood in this respect. We believe their contributions at this meeting amountedto between thirty and forty dollars .-

ponsive chord in the young hearts of that large andience. May the fruit of

Sunday evening, at early candle light, was designated as the hour for a general missionary meeting, which was to be addressed by brethren Sumner and others; but a heavy rain prevented. The pastor of the church, bro. Muse, will, however, see to it, that the Domestic Mission Board will realize its pro rata in the fruits of this meeting. We had the pleasure of renewing a long acquaintance with those venerable ministers of Christ, Drs. Mallary and Dagg. We must mention that brother Mallary made an address to the meeting on the agency of the Spirit, as being our last and greatest dependence for success in the missionary enterprize. O that we all could realize this salutary truth in all its practical power! None of us can forget our dear brother's earnest appeal to his brethren, never to forget their dependence upon this blessed gency

Dr. Dagg is engaged in the preparation of the second volume of his work on the "new birth." We heard about on Theology. It will be ready for the press, should/God prosper him, some time this summer.

We spent a pleasant and most profitable evening with these two aged ser vants of Christ, and some other breth. ren. They remembered their Creator in refreshing season. What so well cal- the days of their youth, and now He cullited to establish Christians in the remembers them in their old age. The faith, and encourage them to be labor- mellow, genial piety of these fathers in ers together with Christ in saving souls, /Israel reminds one of an expression of as to "speak often one to another" of David, in which, referring to the good-

> thy month with good things, so that thy youth is renewed like the eagles." (Concluded next week.)

A Tall Assertion.

priety, they were let alone. Had they not made "war," not in an open manner. we admit, upon others, and upon other cherished institutions belonging to the

whole Baptist family, the quietude of the editor of the Tennessee Baptist would not have been disturbed by us. When did we till they "jumped up" that Nashville S. S. Union, disturb their harmony ? We were at peace. The pen Harmony 32, Aurora 35, Welch Hill 50, Tiffin had never been lifted in "war." The books of the South Western Publishing Canaan, Kyger, 27, Russell, Aurora 50, Paines House, were bought and sold by us .--This they cannot deny. But as soon as they, cunningly and stealthily, introduced measures to promote, as we believed, their own interests, and distract Southern Baptist Churches, we opposed them. If they wish this "war" to cease, den, Cambridge 13, Milbrook 4-812. it is in their power. They have but to retreat to their own territory, be peace- 30, Jerseyville 16, revival at Shurtleff College, able men, and not dictate to Southern Tabernacle church, Chicago 19, Quincy 8 Baptist Churches to read and pass upon Rushville 7, Peoria 12, Norwalk 50, Mt. Please their bulletins. Their conduct, in the language of the Christian Index, is "too vaticanish." Baptists cannot abide a Pope in Rome, nor in Tennessee. They will not allow a few men, like "Q in a Warren 30, Lamoille 60, Fidelity 10, Sangacorner," to adopt measures having their mon County 50, McLean County 15, Girard own private interests in view, herald County 10, Upper Alton, 30, Mount Sion 32 them to the world as the result of the Sublette, Dover-779.

whole denomination in counsel, and appeal to all the Churches to sustain them. Let, then, "brother Dayton, OURSELF. and brother Pendleton," be modest, unassuming men, and not attempt to dictate to Baptists, nor destroy their peace, and we will stop the "war."

#### [From the N. Y. Examiner.] Revival Summary.

Our list of conversions reported from all denominations, (from 25th of Feb. to 4th March) 30; revivals among all denominations in Mottthe last publication in the Examiner, three ville, Burr Oak, Sturgis, Lima, Hillsdale and weeks ago had reached the number of over 17,- Clinton, Concord 20, Salem revival, Milford 000, when we were constrained by its excessive 130, revivals continue at Farmington and Ply. bulk to discontinue further additions, save from mouth, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Three Riv our own denomination, and to abridge the list ers, Granville 12, Hillsdale 8, Lamont 100, Lanalready prepared, by cutting out the Methodist hamville 27, Veruon 40, Novi, since January portion (as the next largest,) entirely. Had 1st, 31, Kalamazoo 4, Edwardsburgh, Buchan this not been done, we should doubtless have an 6, Rives 35, Burr Oak 100-580. had a summary of not far from 20,000, filling Iowa, Maquoketa revival, Keokak 36 nearly two columns of our paper. This would Scott [all denom.] revival, Chariton 7, West make at least forty thousand conversions speci- Union 50, Rock Island [Cong.] 25, Indians-

chester 25; revivals in West Boscawen, Effing-

20, Becket, South Braintree 14, Cheshire 20,

Webster 9 more, Boston continued revivals in

several of the Baptist churches; Roxbury 10

Charlestown 15, Waltham, Dedham 16, South

New London 25 more and continues, Middle-

town 10, North Woodstock 50, Rocky Hill,

New York .- Madrid 100, Stockton revival.

New York city 252, Brooklyn 81, Flushing 4,

Kecseville 14, Harlem revival, Castile 13 more.

Candor 23, Middletown, Buffalo (all denom.)

100 in four weeks, Catskill and Kiskatom 50,

Richford revival, Parkskill 20, Spencer 6 more,

(30 in all.) Clarksville 16, Berlin, Redford 7,

Greenwich 53, Brookfield revival, Lyons and

Auburn revivals, Woodhull 50, Gouverneur 20,

70, Stratford (Pres.) 60-578.

Portsmouth 10-103.

8, Starksboro 30-93.

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more, Blockley 18, Lower Provider Holmesburg 20, Penningtonville 10, Newton Square 5, Minersville 100, Ninety-six and Eng

Ohio .-- Xenia and Mt. Zion, Adamsville 2 Newtonville 18, Canton 4, Bristol 4, Pice Re 22, New Concord 3, Mt. Zion and Salem a Marietta 8, Granville, Licking 13, Cincinne 3, New Philadelphia [all denom.] revival Cincinnati Home for the Friendless 4, New Mt. Vernon 15, Zapesville 8, Fowle's Creek 4 ville, Mansfield 24, Akron 20 Nottingham 37 Bealsville, Lima, Belmont, and Wilmington 4] Cheshire 20, Norwalk 37, Marietta 20 Brinzion 50, Licking 42, Amity 22, Bird's Res 24, Warren 31, Norwalk 50, West Barre 10 Centreville 17, Radnor [Pres.] 35, Pleasa Valley 12, Prospect 4, Fredrickstown 20, Dra

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Illinois. Goshen, Bellefontaine 25, Payson ant [Cong.] 20, Petersburg 40, Charleston 5, Alton, 21, Springfield 61 in three weeks, Was renville, Norman 15, Sandwich 50, Barrington 4. Menduta 8, Payson 14, Monticello Prairie 51, Blue Glass 29, Louisville 41, Belvidere 10,

Indiana. Vienna 77, revivals at Sandash and Norwalk, Huntington, 5, Rock Spring 22 Ebenezer 32, Aurora 44 and continues, Milan 9, Deleware, Sand Creek 14, Middlebury 50, Crooked Creek 28, Shelbyville 4, Little Ba River 8, Stilerville 21, Zoar, Perry County 10 Stylesville 30, Ladoga 109, Laporte, Fultos 79 Salem 23, Olive Branch 3, Owensburg 11, White River 3, Friendship 6, Bridgeton 15, Niconza 22, Bethel 11, Winamac 31, Hopewell 25, Augusta 28-800.

Michigan. Detroit [colored] 37. Armada

fied in the correspondence and exchanges of the town, Cedar Rapids [Luth.] 62, Plainville, Examiner, in two months. The total of the | Bedford 25, DeWitt 15, Dabuque 12 Ottumwa

### "Coming Events," &c.

We have just received the Tennessee Baptist of the 13th instant, in which the editor betrays evident symptoms of backing, square out of the Americus meeting! Now, will it not be a pity. after so much drumming, that this whole thing should end in smoke ?--Does any man suppose that if elders Dayton and Graves back out of this meeting that any body will be there? Does this furnish a clue as to who ow this great S. S. Union?

#### "What Does is Mean ?"

So inquires an Alabama querist in the Sennessee Baptist of the 6th inst. The question refers to certain disclosures. made in a recent editorial of ours, in regard to the Bible Board at Nashville and their Corresponding Secretary. Whereupon the editor of the Tennessee B ptist walls up his eyes-is wonderfully "grieved and surprised at these astounding disclosures"- pronounces them "a flagrant and cutrageous slander upon the Bible Board"- and kopen that "brother Henderson, in his next issue, may give some further explanation of the matter." Yes, "brother Henderson" will "give some further explanation in his next issue," that will he still more astounding. Two members of the Bible Board have written to " brother Henderson," thanking him for these "astounding disclosures;" and another one of the Board has confirmed them in a recent communication to the Baptist Watchman. We did not commence this matter, nor are we to be held responsible for it. Secretary Dayton asked the use of our columns to discuss the "duties of the Corresponding Secretary." He knew the terms on which he could be heard through them. He accepted those terms. Upon his own head be the consequences. We have sympathized with him all alongwe yet sympathize with him.

Why did not brother Graves step over to the office of bro. C. A. Fuller, Treasurer of the Bible Board, obtain the necessary information for his Alabama correspondent, and convict us of what he meckly calls "a flagrant and outrageous slander upon the Bible Board?" It is not five minutes walk from his own office to that of bro. Fuller, where all the necessary information could instantly have been commanded. Is there nothing significant in this?

in their Almanac-(they call it the Southern [???] Baptist Register and Almanac ! !)-as one of the permanent. organizations among Southern Baptists! It is a solemn mockery, therefore, to call the Baptists of the South together for any such a purpose.

lished it to the world as a "fixed fact.

Again: Suppose a good delegation from Georgia and Tennessee, a few from Alabama and South Carolina, should meet at Americus-and this is the ut most that can be hoped for-we ask. would such a convention be authorized to act for the whole South? Has Mis sissippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida, no right to be heard on so grave a question as this ?

On the whole, we are of the opinion that Southern Baptists should pay no attention to the concern. Let these men meet, and have it all their own way. The South has spoken out already against the whole matter with a unan imity which is absolutely without a parallel. Her roice is unheeded by these brethren ! Would it not be equally ineffectual at Americus? Let us have nothing to do with this matter. The hands of strangers commenced it-let the same hands consummate it.

The editor of the Christian Index closes a leader of over two columns upon the subject, as follows :

"We now assign our strongest reason for not wishing to take part in this Sabbath School movement. It is this : Fraternal alienations in the the City of Nashville itself underlie this dis-cussion, and add fuel to the controversy. Brethren may deny this. They may tell as that they are members of the same church—that they love are members of the same church-that the each other-that there are no serious diffic among them, but dim must be the perspicacit of the reader who has not seen the reflection local troubles in every arficle that has appeare from that quarter. It is not meet to establish an institution of any kind by schi brethren. We have no wish to see the Tenne see difficulties transferred to Georgia. It would not be kind nor conducive to spirituality to make Americus the arena for fierce debates, whose or

igin was in a neighboring State. We might say more on this point, but will not. "The elaborate articles which have appeared in the last two issues of the Tennessee Baptist, have bat confirmed us in our purpose to take no part in perpetnating this Union. We have nothing to say by way of animadversion of the articles themselves—we do not blame brother of the South as well as the North and Dayton for defending himself for writing in the If-nor brother Pendleton for his historica sketch of the Convention-nor brother Grave for his schedule of the plan-nor brother Day ton for the expression of his griefs, surprises au fears, under the signature of "A MEMBER O THE CONVENTION." Whatever others may do, we shall keep silent on these points ; but we question the propriety of appealing to the Bap-tist brotherhood in that form, in advance of the Americus meeting. The adjournment of the Nashville Convention to that time and place

are freighted with its details. All denominations participate in it-all have gone to work, even the Roman Catho-

Why need we speak of New York, when other large cities, Boston, Philadelphia, &c., are blessed in like manner. Nor is it confined to cities ; but towns, villages, "highways and hedges," are refreshed by this powerful work. It spreads rapidly, and rouses every community as it goes. From the Northern States, it has reached the West, and thousands are converted in its onward. march.

It fills us with gratitude to God to read the details, and the figures announcing the multitudes converted, We rejoice at conversions in any section, but it pains us to see our beloved South forsaken, seemingly, by the blessed Spirit. Patriotism and love to souls make us deplore it. In large sections of our country, by removals, expulsions down nearly to the point of dissolution. Nor is this all ; the most lamentable point of view, rest upon the most of our to "arise and plead his own cause." -His Grace shall be magnified ; for there glory of converting souls. that God against whom you have sinned, through the blessed Mediator, Jesus,

and pray fervently for the Spirit to come and do his work. You have grieved the Spirit by your numerous godliness without the power. Ministers, servants of God. awake, the Lord is near. Shall He visit our section, our Churches, our hearts ? Is he not the God

West ? Shall He come ? Will He come? Shall He come soon ? Now ?

RUSSELL'S MAGAZINE FOR MARCH -This | vious request, we addressed a very large number closes the first year and the sudience on the topic, "The presence second volume of this neat Southern of Christ the great incentive to minissides, that he hath not (God bless us,) Monthly Magazine. In it we perceive terial labor." After which a collection swallowed up men, women and childthe following articles. The pulpit and was taken up in aid of foreign missions ren." He may make all the capital he the age : European Correspondence de- At three o'clock, bro. Campbell address can out of what he calls "the war" of voted to Greece. Scenes in the Florda ed the young men of Cuthbert, from the War ; the trip to Cuba. the articles on | text, "Wherewithal shall a young man Moister Karl does justice to the joyons- cleanse his way? By taking heed Elder Graves "plays upon a harp of ness and hilarity of Mr. Charles C. Le- thereto according to thy word." Com- a thousand strings." In the same paing as it did from a grey-headed minis- per, from which we take the extract unland. The Proprietors say they are grateful ter, whose whole life has been devoted der notice, he attributes the opposition for the support and encouragement they to the Master's cause-from a heart to the Nashville S. S. Union to comhave received and solicit a continuance deeply impressed with the dangers bined opposition to Landmarkism, and of public favor, which they will endeav which attend the pathway of the youth anon it is "a war upon men," i. e. Dayor to deserve. Also to ensure the con-tinuance of the work, it is absolutely essential that the terms of Subscription should be strictly adhered to, and that the payments for the coming year be which will long be remembered by the The truth is, the S. W. Baptist has promptly made. The work will be supplied at three young men of that place. The respect- never abused the complainants. While dollars per annum. Address "Russels ful attention paid to the speaker indi- the trio, who cry out, kept anything cated that his theme had struck a res- like in the bounds of modesty and pro-Magazine, " Charleston S. C.

the College. On Friday night we addressed a large congregation on the sure mercies of David. in which we attempted to show that all the works of God were in virtue of a previously settled plan.

was again called to order by bro. Muse, the pastor of the church, and an essay was read by brother Mitchell on the obligations of Christians to make sacrifices and deaths, Churches are dwindling for the mission cause. It was followed by some timely remarks by bro. Sumner. We hope the essay will be given to the coldness prevails everywhere. Dark- public through the Christian Index. At ness, gloom, and horror, in a spiritual 11 o'clock, elder Jesse H. Campbell, the agent of the Foreign Mission Board for Southern Zion. There seems to be no Georgia, preached a most solemn and inclination nor strength to work for impressive discourse upon practical and God. Surely now is the time for God experimental religion. In the afternoon, the question "Can the heathen be sav-Now is the time for Him to come, that ed without the gospel ?" was discussed by the brethren. This question occu. he is their generalisimo--their Wellingwould be none to share with Him the pied most of the evening. Brethren Brethren, for the honor of God, the pated in the discussion. At early canlove of Christ, the Salvation of perish- die-light, brother Van Hoose preached ing souls, bestir yourselves. Look to on the "History of Missions," founding his remarks upon our Lord's great com mission, as recorded by Matthew and Mark. We but speak the sentiment of every one who heard the sermon, when we say it was able, profound, and, in sins, and he has left you with a form of many respects, thrillingly eloquent We know not when we have listened to anything which surpassed it in his torical interest. It was in this respect " multum in parvo." Sabbath morning, bro. Sumner ad

dressed the Sabbath School, at the request of the Superintendent and teach. ers. At 11 o'clock, according to pre-

been carried on by that paper, both against men and a private interest."

We are too well acquainted with the tactics of our friend "Jack," as the Dean would call him, to allow him to divert us from the duty we owe to Baptist Churches, by such a crying-out paragraph as this. Its object is to excite ety, through which they are doing much sympathy for him which would pay in influence, and in dollars and cents .--Meanwhile, prejudice, the meanest pay on earth, is roused against us.

The Fox pronounced the grapes sour There are about one bundred pupils in when he could not reach them, albeit they were good grapes. So with our cotemporary ; he could not meet the arguments in the S. W. Baptist, and he calls it "bitter war carried on" against the Triumvirate, Dayton, Graves and Saturday, at 10 o'clock, the meeting Pendleton. It was well for him to make that shift before his readers, and admirers. He must still keep up the idea that he is the most "Tremendous Baptist" now living, and that they would sink into insignificance were it not for himself and colleagues. It seems to be the meat and drink of Dayton and Pendleton, to defend and lionize Graves. and they vie with each other in the work, and their hero would be ungrateful if he did not defend his men Friday. Our cotemporary loves to magnify and parade his sufferings for what he is pleased to call the "Baptist cause." and never loses sight of the idea that ton. With unsuspecting, and credulous Warren, Sumner, and others partici- persons, this makes him quite a hero, and if perchance he should be killed in "this war," quite a Martyr. He would evidently be canonized by Landmarkers. Not long since we took occasion to "touch off" our cotemporary's great humility, (?) meekness and forgiving spirit, the type of which we found in "Jack," a character of the Dean of St. Patricks. After "Jack" had got his "slap," "kick" and "box," as requested he would then make capital of it thus "Obsevre this stroke, a plaguy Jannis sary gave it me, as, with much ade was driving of the Great Turk. Neighbors, mind this broken head deserves a plaster. Had poor Jack been tender of his noddle, you would have seen the Pope long before this time of day .-Dear Christians, the Great Mogul was come; and you may thank these poor

the S. W. Baptist, for he greatly needs

following list, as abridged, is nearly eleven thou- 25, Hillsboro' 14, Burlington 55, Iowa City [all denom.] 100-418. Maine .--- Green Corner 27, Andover 26, Booth

Wisconsin. Revivals at La Crosse, Mont. Bay 14; revivals in Phipsburg, Oldtown, Bath, ford, Horicon, and Waukesha, Hancock, 24, Brighton and West Falmouth; Brooks 70, Plover 20, Mt. Pleasant 50, Delavan 50, Monti-Shapleigh 45, Lincolnville 8, Bloomfield 12- cello 68, and continues -212.

Mississippi. La Grange 60, Holly Springs New Hampshire .- Watertown 27, Manches- [Pres.] 40-130.

Kentucky. Campbellstown 26, Big Spring ham and Hampton; Nashua 17, Sagar Hill 24, 20, Newcastle 23, Providence 22, Pond Ras 22. Yelvington 22, Station 11. Rock Spring Vermont .- Middlebury 55; revivals at Swan- 22. Hawesville 22, Bethel 50, Fountain Ran ton, St. Albans, Jericho, Ferrisburgh, Bran- 28, Old Goshen 15, Rocky Ridge 47, Harmony don, Castleton, Rutiand and Cabot; Clarendon | 47, McLean County 9, Greensburg 21 Bethel 60, Botland 11, Huestonville 16, Lexington 38,

Rhode Island .-- Pawtucket 70, Niantic 40, Maysville 35, Louisville 71, Shelbyville 70, Wickford 17, Woonsocket 30, Centre Falls 12, Germanstown 6, Warren County 16-716. Providence 51, Westerly, Morning Star 5-225. Georgia. Antioch 8, Mount Olive 28, Amer-Massachusetts .- Randolph revival, Middlefield icus 36-72.

Tennessee, Mount Horeb 100, Third Creek 42, Kergsport 5, Knoxville 22, Chattanooga [all denom.] 150, Westminister [Pres.] 20 more, Memphis 40. 379.

Braintree 15, Winchester, Andover 19 more, Missouri. Palmyra 35, Little Union 25, Paxton (C.) 40, Leicester (Cong.) 35, Roxbury St. Louis 122, Columbia 13, Putnam, revival; 10, Newburyport (all denom.) 300, Southwick Suffield, Danbury 7, Livingston County 24, 35, Dracut (Cong.) 50, on board Receiving ship | Lagrange, 90, Fox River, Dover 19, churches Ohio, Charlestown Navy Yard 10, Medford in Platte County 224, Lower Dublin, revival; (Cong.) 25, Shelburne Falls (Cong.) revival, "Residence of Sister Kitzmiller" 24. Hannibal Greenfield (Cong.) 40 since May, Sheldonville | 30, Providence 22, Bethlehem 13, Wyaconda 40-699

Connecticut .- Hartford 18, New Haven 2. Maryland. Baltimore 11, Fairfax 25, West-Brookfield 20, Stoington Point revival; Merid- ford 26, Middletown |Luth.] 175, Fairview en 3 more, North Stoington 29, West Hart- | Luth.] 40, Woodsboro' [Luth.] revival; Jelford 24, West Killingly 51 in all, Waterford referson---277. vival, Brooklyn revival continues, Norwalk 7.

Firginia. Vision 9, Corinth 5, Cobb's Creek 13, St. Clair's Bottom 14, Petersburg 5, Winchester 58, Cowan's School-house 27, Pine Westminister, Scotland and Windham revivals, Grove 12, Union 17-160.

Cornwall 15, Mill Plain, Lyme, Stonington, Alabama, Fairfax 25. Collinsville and Hartland (Cong.) Bantam Falls Kansas. Lawrence and Franklin, revivals. and Litchfield 26, Willington 20, and Cong. Minnesota. St. Paul, revival. 15, Waterford 6, Clinton 100, Middletown since Dec. 21, Stonington 27, Welcotville (Cong.) District of Columbia. Washington, Second

Baptist Church 13, Fifth Baptist Church reviva; E street Baptist church 17. Canada West. Victoria, revival; Diligent River 23.

New Brunswick. Point de Bate and Am herst, revivals.

Nova Scotia. Advocate Harbor 13. For the South Western Baptist.

The Burning of the Eliza Battle.

South Brooklyn (Pres.) 12, Genesee College Upon the waters of our own noble 100, Clintonville (Pres.) 40, Livonia (Pres.) 10, Bigbee, traversed so long by thousands Wales Centre, Stamfordville 50, Athens, Jameswith safety, Death has at length asserttown 15, Philadelphia 20, Poestenkill 40, West Stephentown 3, Danville, South Brookfield 9, ed his sovereignty. The steamer Eliza North Butler, Sandy Hill 15, Schenectady 14, Battle touched at Gainesville on Sab-Union College, Stillwater 120, Altay 86, Utica bath, the last day of February, and continued, Steuben and Remsen, Middlefield 50, some of our citizens having embarked, Homer continued, Skancateles 10, Syracuse 4, she moved proudly and swiftly down Forrestville 15, Walworth 20, Brooklyn and the river for the city of Mobile. Scores. New York (Epis.) 112, Pike (Pres.) 16, Alof passengers thronged her decks bion [Pres.] 100-1691. New Jersey.-Bloomington, Pemberton 17 Pittsgrove revival, Bloomingdale 12, Canton 30, Roadstown, Rahway 20, Lambertsville 5, Hoboken 3, Jersey City 1, Northern New Jerscy [Pres.] more than 50, Shark River 4, Newark, 46 more, [131 in all]-347. 69, Lawrenceville 9, Huntington 24, Browns Lower Merion 27, Plymouth 4, Pittsburgh

Some of them were the young, the gay, and the fashionable ; others were the aged, the experienced, and the influential, citizens at once distinguished and beloved. Some of them were on a pleas-Bloomfield 16 and more, Newark 55, Orange ure trip, others were on their way to, .8, Blackwoodstown 7, Cape May 30, Alloways- or returning from the homes of friends, town 10, Mansfield 20, First Baptist church, and others again, were intent only upon business. Little did that noble vessel, Pennsylvania .- Wilkesbarre, revival; Penne- with her experienced commander, skilpeck 29, Holmesburg 15, Hollidaysburg 60, ful and prudent officers, and exulting Carmensville 4, Madison 5 more, Philadelphia company, seem to be the scene for anville 50, Warner Mark 5, Watsontown 12, Lower Marion 27 Plymonth 4 Pittshurch distress. During the afternoon, a bitter [Coug.] 5, Mercer, Upper Mt. Bethel [Pr.] 29, North-east wind sprang up, accomparevival, West Union [Pres.] 28, Birmingham nied by occasional storms of hail. The revival, Pine Grove [Luth] revival, Marietta Sabbath passes away, and the thick [Luth.] 12,14, Philadelphia Spring Garden 2 | curtains of night are drawn around the

Yound MEN'S Magazine for February 1858, New York, conducted by Rich and M. Comrick, Subscription \$150 single copies 15cts.
This is the only journal in America devoted to the interest of young men Judging from this numbers contents we would be pleased to see in the hands of every young man in the country, be-lieving that it would elevate, purify, and enlighten.
See Journston & Kerry's adver-tisement. It is a good and reliable firm.
Nasbville Convention to that time and place had been chronicled, we believe, in all the South-ern religious weeklies. It was published – and with this we have no fault to find – in the Home and Foreign Journal, which has a circulation of over 14,000 copies. It was thus made as public as any prospective meeting in the South-ever was, and this ought to have sufficed. But our brethren are now pressing this question in, as it appears to us, a very extraordinary man-ner. They are actually forestalling action at Americas by taking a vote in advance. "They are quested to read the letter of borther Pen-dleton—and we do not see why lee might not read the whole thirteen columns—" to his church ;" then "take its voice on this question;" "Is this PLAN APPROVED ?" and " send the de-cision to A. C. Dayton, Nashville, to be made

amer and all on board. As the night Reader, think not that those who peramer and the wind increases in vio- ished by this calamity were sinners ears apace, the was almost a hurricane. above all others. Sme had been for is a gloomy, cold, bitter night-and years the humble followers of Christ, passengers gathered in little groups and one a devoted minister of the gosound the cheering stoves, frequently pel. Others were like the, without God, pressing their pity for the poor men and without hope in the world. Calapressing the pitiless storm without. mity, however, is no proof of crime. by one, they retire to their com- We are all sinners, and, as such, extable berths, thankful for the shelter posed every day to the penalty of sin, ey enjoy on such a night. which is death-aye, it may be sudden Some before lying down, bow npon death. "Hear ye the rod, and who hath eir knees, and bless their Maker for appointed it." Let the judgments of

en kneed the day, and entreat his God enforce the admonitions of his ardian care during the night. Moth- word: "Those eighteen upon whom the s take their little ones between their tower in Silcam fell, and slew them, pees, and listen with maternal joy to think ye that they were sinners above eir innocent, simple, child-like pray- all men that dwell in Jernsalem? I Strong men are not ashamed to tell you nay; but, except ye repeat, ye shall e seen on their knees. But the large all likewise perish." Unconverted reader, ajority, lie down as they rose up, for- YOU MUST REPENT, OR PERISH ETERNALLY.

stful of God and eternity. The night advances, and deep sleep as come upon all-no sound is heard ave the heavy tread of the watch on eck, and the steady movements which the engine makes. The hour of mid- with the commission of a crime, and hight comes. A loud shrill whistle an- fails to prove it, ought not the accuser nounces the approach of another boat it is answered-the deep tones of the bell are borne upon the wind-the steamers pass each other--again all is still the charge, exhibit a bad spirit towards and quiet as the grave,

beauty, bright anticipations, happy of the brethren." If, however, it should days, raptureus welcomes, float around appear that there was no malice, but the pillows of some-objects of terror, from the want of a good knowledge of misfortunes, poverty, guilt, death ; the discipline he had imprudently arraigned fearful consequences of sin, disturb the his brother, he should be publicly adsleep of others.

watch preparing the freight for the next landing. A few hundred yards more and Jame's Bluff is gained. But listen again ! Those sounds indicate danger, Is that not the crackling of flames ?-Nay, see the volumes of smoke forcing their way from the lower deck !

The Cabin doors are burst open, and ear. "No time to dress-the flames are spreading everywhere-save yourselves."

ious-even the strongest quail. Hus- and interest with which it might be bands seize their trembling wives, and possessed.

a "meet and quiet spirit," the brightest adorament of Steular Intelligence. rith the people of God, 23 and for several years prior to her eath, she was deprived of the privileges of the sanctuary, nd confined most of her time at home. Yet she murmured not, but submitted herself to the will of her Heavenly ather-until having exhausted her cup of sorrow and ering, and lived out her appointed time on earth, she weetly fell asleep in Jusua. The death of these pious females is deeply felt by their

amilies, and by the church of which they had long been istent and exemplary members. May the virtues of cottons, and the limited arrivals. The sales on their life, and the triumphs of their death, be additional Friday were 7,000 bales, of which speculators centives to arge us to the duty of watchfulness and # PARTOR. prayer.

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BENJ. B. DAVIS,

#### By Telegraph. Arrival of the Canada,

SOUTH WESTERM BAPTIST.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 7 .- During the week speculators took 10,000 bales of cotton, and exporters 3,00 bales. The advance reported was in consequence of the very limited stock of good and exporters took 1,000 bales, and the market

closed firm. The quotations at the close of the week were as follows :

Fair Orleans 8d ; Middling Orleans 7 11-16d; Fair Mobile 71d ; Middling Mobile 6 9-16d ; Fair Uplands 71d ; Middling Uplands 71d. The stock of cotton on hand was 207:000 bales.

of which 100,000 were American. Manchester adviecs were favorable, and all qualities of goods had slightly advanced.

At Harve, Tres Ordinaire was quoted at 103

Money was unchanged in London, and very abundant. The increase of bullion in the Bank of England was £290,000.

Richardson & Spence reports flour dull and un-2 00 2 00 saleable. Wheat dull and quotations nominal. 2 00 Corn dull. 2 00

The Brokers Circular reports the sugar market firm at 6d, to 1s. advance, for refining.

3 00 ADDITIONAL GENERAL NEWS .- The defeat of 1 00 some of the prominent measures of the government of England caused the resignation of her 2 00 Majesty's Ministers. The Cabinet of England is 3 33 2 00 now constituted as follows; First, Lord of the 2 00 Treasury, Premier Derby-Chancellor of the 4 00 Exchequer, D'Isreli-Lord Chancellor, Sir F. 2 25 2 00 Thesiger-Lord President of the Council, Earl 4 00 Salisbury-Lord Privy Scal, Earl Hardwick-Secretary of State, Home department, Spencer Walpole-Foreign, Earl Malemesbury--Colonial 2 00 2 00 Sir Bulner Lytton-Secretary-at-war, Gen. Peel 3 25 -- First Lord of the Admirality, Sir J. Paling-2 00 ton-Postmaster General, Lord Colchester-President of the Board of trade, Mr. Henley-2 00 President of the Board of Control, Lord Ellen-2 00 borough-Commissioner of Public Work, Lord 2 00 John Ellenborough-Attorney General, Sir F. 2 00 Kelly-Viceroy of Ireland, Earl Eglington-6 00 Lord Chancellor of Ireland, Justice Blackburn. 9 00 [The first dispatch refers to a change in the above Cabinet in the Colonial department .---Lord Stanley having taken the place assigned to 2 00 2 00

Canton it is announced, was captured on the 29th December. Yeh and a Tartar General were

Parliament had adjourned to the 1st of March. The Allies will continue their protectorate over Canton until fvll satisfaction is rendered .--The allies lost one hundred and thirty men in taking Canton.

Sir Colin Campbell was preparing at the last accounts, to enter Onde for a final struggle. 1 25 An immense number of arrests had been made in Paris.

> Montgomery and Columbus Cotton Markets. MONTGOMERY, March. 15.—Our market was very quiet on Saturday, and sales were made at Montgomery and Columbus Cotton Markets. very quiet on Saturday, and sales were made at ver than our previous quotations .---

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chasing elsewhere. I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains pass-ing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leav-ing this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows: To meet the Morning Train going East. Isave Tuskegee at 9 o'clock, A. M. Evening Train going West, 12 o'clock. Night Train East, 6% o'clock, P. M. Night Train West, 10 o'clock, F. M.

10 o'clock, F. H. The subscriber has also a first-rate Horse-sheer, and will have all work done in that line with neatness and dispatch. My shop can be tound, for the present, on the block below the Eady House, on the Donaldson lot. Feb's 11, 1858. JESSE L. ADAMS.

### COTTON 10 CENTS!

WE trust our Friends and Customers will not defer any longer coming to our relief, as Cottom is now bring-ing a fair liming price-not to say profitable ! Our NERSETTES ARE URGENT ! and we have a CREDIT to sastain. If our friends do not come to our assistance, what are we to do? The meeting of our LIABILITES is sall predicated upon the punctual collection of our debts ; and if we fail to meet these obligations, we must INEVITA-ALY SUSTAIN & VERY SERIOUS EMBAURASSMENT. We hope you will consider well our situation and come forward im-

mediately, without further notice. See AL OLD NOTES and ACCOUNTS, back of '57, must be paid before return day, or we will be forced to the painful necessity of suing. Can't live always on "hope deferred." ISBELL & MONTGOMERY. Tuskegee, Jan. 28th, 1858.

DR. L. M. RUSH, SURGEON DENTIST,

TUSKEGEE, ALA., WOULD respectfully inform the cili-the is permanently located here, and soli-cits the patronage of those that wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. He is prepared to mount teeth on Gold Plate, in the most improved and heat sixle and services described to the patronage of the services as a dentist. and best style, and warrants all operations. Ar Office up stairs, one door above Stark's Hotel. Fibruary 11, 1858.

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who favored him with their of the lamar Hense. Passengers for Montvale Springs will find excellent accommodations and good conveyances to that place. Call and see. SAMPSON LANIER, Proprietor. Call and see. Jan'y 14, 1858.

# LEGAL NOTIONS.

The State of Alabama-Maton Conserv-

PROBATH COURS-189 DAY OF MARCH, 1868 THIS DAY came Jons M. F. Parense, administrator of the estate of Margaret Kelly, decessed, she filed his count carrent and youchers for a final antiferent of adia state; which were set for hearing on the 2d Monday in one 1955

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-1141 FREMMANY, 1858.

THIS DAY came HEAVY KEY, administrator of the en-tate of James Sey, increased, and field his according current and wonchers for a final suffement of said estate; which were examined, and set for heaving on the 3d Mon-day in March, 1888

And it is therefore ordered that notice of this applica tion be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, meliving all porsons hit, rest-ed to be and appear before a Court to be held on the sold third Monday of March next, to show cause why said ac-count should not be stated and sold estate finally settled. LEWIS ALEXANDER, LEWIS ALEXANDER. Judge of Probate. Feb'y 18, 1858.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. ROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22ND DAY OF FEB'Y, 1858. TOBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22875 DAY OF FERTY, 1858. THIS DAY came P. H. YOUNGMOOD, Exceptor of the estate Sarah Lewis deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate ; which were ordered to be set for sattlement of said estate ; which were ordered to be set for sattlement on the 3d Mombay in March next : It is ordered that publication bo made in the South Western Bupild for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held on the said 3d Monday in March next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. Feb. 22, 1858.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate W Wx. J. GRAY, late of Macon county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the first of October, A. D. 1857, by the Hon. Lewis Alexander, Judge of Pro-bate of the County of Macon, all persons indebted to said estate are required to come forward and make payment; and all those having claims against said estate, are re-quired to present them within the time preseribed by law, or the same will be barred. Feb. 4, 1858. W. A. SHAW, Adm'r. W. A. SHAW, Adm'r. Feb. 4, 1858.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed, on the sigond Monday in January, 1858, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Macon county, administrator on the ostate of GRAMASE G. RUSH, deceased, with the will asnowed : All persons having claims against said estate must present them within the time presentied by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to come forward and pay up. Feb'y 4, 1858-37-6t B. A. RUSH, Adm'r.

Notice.

LETTERS of administration upon the estate of William by the Probate Judge of Macon county, all persons are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate, within the time required by law. WM. G. SWANSON.

February 11, 1858. Administration

#### NOTICE.

amount of Iour hundred dollars ; that through the process of said administration, no person has appeared as hole or distribute at law of said decedent, to claim said estate : This, therefore, is to notify all persons having an inte-rest in said estate, that if they do not assert their claim to the same within the time prescribed by law, that the same, by overation of Law, will eschest to the State of Alabama. PARKER HRASLEY, February 11, 1858. Administrato

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Mrs M TaH Watkins ..... 10 .... 42

ENQUIRER. If the accuser should, in bringing the accused, he should be dealt with as The clock strikes one ! Images of one in league with Satan, "the accuser

monished, and more fully instructed in Listen ! Oh, it is but the noise of the his duty. Christian love and prudence should rule in all such cases.

For the South Western Baptist.

Query.

When one brother charges another

EFFORTS OF LAYMEN .- The lay effort. which is now more than ever apparent in the churches, is thus commented on by the Buffislo Commercial Advertiser :

The Cabin doors are burst open, and which they should have done. There are multitudes of them who can preach, word fire, fire, is shricked in his exhort, and pray, with an interest which would surprise their own minds, if their talents could only be brought forth. Until lymen take more respon-

Laymen have never taken that position for service in the cause of Christ,

sibility in the work of the Lord, the Every cheek is pale, every face anx- cause will not assume the magnitude

mothers their helpless children-with piteous cries for succour, they rush to the fore-part of the vessel, and clinging or anything which comes to hand, they cast themselves upon the mercy of the dark, swift stream.

Oh, that long, weary, bitter night ! How much suffering did its darkness ing account of the Bible class : conceal 1. Some were speedily released from their sufferings, and were carried by the strong current far away from the fatal scene. Others, by strong exer-tions, gained the river's bank. Many S. Capitol. We took a seat with the sought a reluge in the brances of friend- class, and sat with profound interest at ly trees, that planted their deep roots beneath the wide waste of waters, and were found there congealed corpses The husband, as he gazed tenderly through not help thinking, that while as archithe darkness of the night into the faces of his loved wife and child, felt his heart-strings ready to break as he saw them freezing to death in his arms. Everything he possessed on earth would he class, he was performing even a greatcheerfully have given for a blanket to er and nobler work, and which will be but no covering was to be had. There minds converted to Christ through his was no help. They had escaped the instrumentality. burning flames, but the cold fetters which the implacable ice-king threw around their hearts could not be broken. God have mercy on the poot sufferers.

ther J. H. Campbell of Georgia, by one of our missionaries of Yoruba the follow-After many long, paintul, and anxious hours, the day dawned, and assistance ing sentences were found : came, But, alas! for many--very many -it was too late. Of the large and What do I here? A few short years happy number who had thronged the ago, and the hills around Eatonton resteamer's cabin the night before, many, (how many never can be known,) were gone Now I find myself in the plains of inteforever. Husbands and wives, parents rior Africa, like a bubble on the bosom and children, brothers and sisters, had being, and though it may seem strange parted never to meet again, until sum- to you, buoyant and full of life. Severe moned to the great assize of the last as was my struggle, a bitter strife for day. The survivors were in a precari- several years, I ask now no change .--Africa-yes Africa, dark and bloody with the horrid scenes of centuries, is ous condition, and fears are entertained in regard to some that they will never dear to me. No trial would be to me entirely recover from the effects of that so great, as the sad necessity of leaving fearful night.

Human sympathy and condolence I beseech thee, if it be thy will, let this avails but little under such circumstansection of our country. Many hearts to leave this land. However long the bleed, and many Rachels weep. The desire of many eyes has been taken assuredly be ours." away. Mr. Clanton, one of our most distinguished physicians, and, in a high degree, a christian gentleman ; Mr. Philemon Kirkland, a member of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church-a man of sterling integrity and unobtrusive piety; Mr. M. A. Galloway, of the Gainesville Baptist Church, a poor but worthy man, In Macon county, Ala., on the 12th February, 1868, at

The Model Bible Class.

The editor of the True Union recentwildly to bales of cotton, trunks, planks, ly paid a visit to the city of Washington, and on the Sabbath, attended the exercises of the Sabbath School connected with the church of which bro. Samson is pastor. He gives the follow-

The Bible class is what may be call-

ed a model one ; it consists of about

fifty young men. The gentleman who

conducts the class is Thomas U. Wal-

his feet, while he expounded critically

and in a very able mauner the sacred

volume, and answered questions which

tect of that magnificent monument of

of genius and talent, the Capitol, his

name will be inscribed on the bright

records of fame, and handed down to

posterity ; yet as teacher of that Bible

means of erecting an imperishable mon-

The True Missionary Spirit.

In a letter recently written to Bro-

"Strange are the changes of time

be the home of my pilgrimage. I care

not what be my suffering, toil, or dis-

the number of such .- The Commission.

Obituaries.

Josiah Raper. 9 ... 42 James Pylant. 9 ... 32 Wm Cliatt. 10 .... 40 Tho's T J Davis. ..... 10 .... 34 Special Notices. Appointments of William Davis (Missionary and James Barrow.

Thursday night, April 8th, at School House near brothe William Davis', in Heard county, Ga. ; Friday night, at Stephen J. Davis', in Randolph co., Ala. ; Saturday and Sabbath, 10th and 11th, at Rocky Branch Church; Monday night, 12th, at Wedowee Church ; Tuesday night, 13th, at brother John G. White's; Wednesday 14th, at Union Ch., night at bother James Hugh's School House ; Thursday, 16th, at Pinetucky Church, night at brother Kemp's School House ; Friday night, 16th, at brother Gideon Riddie's ; Saturday and Sabbath, 17th and 18th, at Hepzebah Ch. Monday night, 19th, at Chulafiana; Tuesday night, 20th, at the School House near brother F. Cannada's ; Wednesday dight, 21st, at Delta; Saturday and Sabbath, 24th and 25th, at Hethel Church; Sabbath night, at Delta (again) Monday night, 26th, at Dr. Frost's; Tuesday, 27th, at ----Church, near brother P. H. Taylor's, night at brother Tayfor's. Bro. Taylor and other brothren will please arrange for Wednesday and Thursday nights' services. Saturday

and Sabbath, 1st and 2d May, at Antioch ; Monday night, 3d, at brother H.J. Sears'; and on Tuesday 4th, New Hope. and The friends and brethren are requested to make the above appointments as public as possible.

#### Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments.

Auburn, Macon county, Monday night, 29th March Tnesday, 30th ; Elam, Thursday night, April 1st ; Tuskegee, Friday, 2d ; Warrior Stand, Saturday and Sunday, 8d and 4th; Aution, Tuesday night, 6th ; Calebee, (especially for the negroes.) and I wish J. R. Hand to make it public; Friday night, 9th, Mount Zion ; Saturday night and Sunday, 10th and 11th, Enon ; Tuesday, 13th, Hurricane Ch.; Wednesday night, 14th, brother Burton's (Battle's) plantation, for the negroes ; Friday night, 16th, brother Sparlock's, for the negroes ; Saturday night and Sunday, 17th and 18th, Glennville ; Monday hight, 19th, Cool Springs, to whites and blacks; Thursday night, 22d, Villula; Friday night, 23d, Friendabilp; Saturday night and Sunday, 24th

and 25th, Good Hope; Monday night, 26th, Walker Thorn-ton's neighborhood, where he thinks best; Tuesday night, 27th, Chewalkley. (Do bring out your negroes, brethren.) Wednesday night, 22h, Auburn : Friday night, 30th, Antioe, Chambers co., Sunday ; 2d May, Sandy Creek, Tallapoosa county.

Dear brethren, the reason I have put so many of my meetings in the night, is for the benefit of the blacks; and you that take the Baptist paper, please make the appoint-ments public. I shall have good Books with me, to sell, and will be prepared to receive new subscriptions for the S. W. Baptist, and receive money from old subscribers who are behind in paying for the paper. Brethren, do pray the Lord to be with me, that my meetings may be a bless ing to the people.

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## THE LITTLE IRON WHEEL new and enlarged edition terday was confined entirely to speculators.-Very little was done. The market appears to be bound for presentation. 40 cents-321 pages. GRAVES, MARKS & CO., Jan'y 21, 1858.-3m Nashville, Tenn. perfectly stagnated. The sales were 275 bales, at a decline of ic. on Good Middlings, the ruling rates being from 10 to 11 jc. Receipts 286 bales, principally on store.

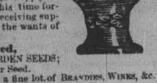
New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Cotton sales 6,000 bales, market firm and holders offering freely .--There was a large export inquiry. Flour firm, sale 10,000 bbls. Wheat quiet. Corn firm, sales

30,000 bushels ; white 68 to 68 to. Turpentine firm. Rice quiet. Freight, 2,300 bales were shipped at 3-16 to-day. of the South. Banvard's Infant Series, Nos. 1, 2, 3, Baptist Scriptural Catechism, vol. 1, Scripture Series, by A Teacher, No 1, Help for Children. A. Broaddus, 25 cents per doz

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A moreal discount made by the number comes. In addition to the above, (a list of which is given to enable superintendents and teachers to make selec-tions) other question books are in preparation by Baptus Authors, and will be published at an early day. Selections from the above list can be furnished at short notice, by the Southern Baptist Publication Society. A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore Col-lege of Dental Surgery, would respect fully inform the citizens of Taskegee and vicinity, that he has fitted up rooms in Wm. Hora's building, where he is prepared to exceute Dentiatry in all its various branches, in the latest and most automated styles. SMITH & WHILDEN, Dep. Ag'ts, Jan. 27. 1858 -- 37.61 Charleston, S. C.

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man, is entitled to one halt interest entitled for fourteen (14) eribed land, to-wilt the unrth 14 of section fourteen (14) in township sixteen (16) of range twenty one (21) in said County of Macon. And whoreas, we, the undersigned, have been appointed Commissioners by his honor Lewis Alexander, Judge of the Prolate Court to make division of said land. Now, therefore, all persons interested are hereby noti-fied, that on the second Monday in April next, we will attend at the Court House of said County of Macon, to-make division of said land, agreeably to the commission to us directed, and according to statute in such cases made and provided. JAMES M. NI HOLSON JERE T. CLOUD, March 18, 1858.-3w Published by the Southern Raptist Publication So SMITH & WHILDEN, Rooma, 229 King Street, Charleston, S. C.

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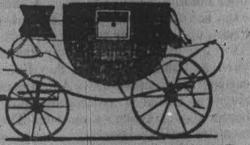
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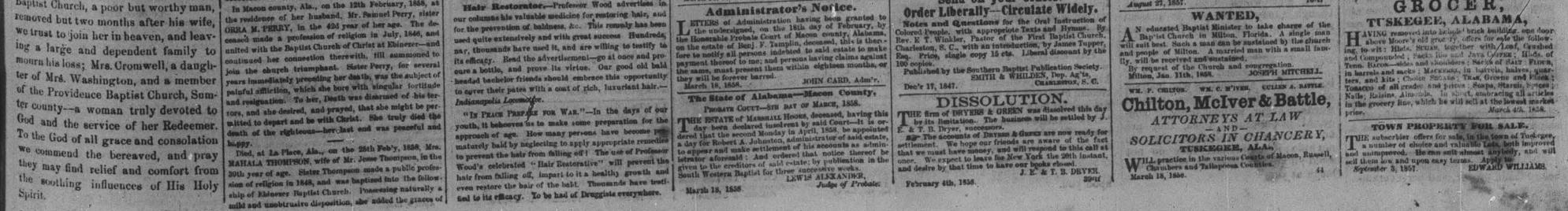
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India is under the English rule. It is divided into three parts, called pres-

One is the Bengal presidency. This covers the north-east. north, and north-west part of Hindostan. The choif English city is Calcutta. Here the governor lives. A part of it is called Black Town, where the Hindoos live in mud huts. The English part of the town is full of beautiful houses, surrounded by groves of trees

Another part is called the presidence of Madras. This is the southern part, and looks on the map like a wedge in the water. Madras is the capital .--This city was built on a plain by the sea, and has fine avenues of trees where the English live. Here also is a Black Town.

The other division is called the Bombay presidency. It is smaller than the rest, and lies on the western side .--Bombay is the capital, and has one of the best harbors in the world. It is built on an Island covered with cocoanut groges. These three large cities were all built by Englishmen.

The Hindoos also have their cheif cities. Their favorite one is Benares four hundred miles from Calcutta up the river Ganges. They say it is eighty thousand steps nearer heaven than any other city, and whoever dies there will be hapyy.

One of the most sp'endid cities of India was Delhi. It is in the northern part. It was the city of the great Moguls, those Mohammedans who ruled India before the English conquered it. It then had a wonderrol palace, where there was said to be a golden palm-tree with diamond fruit. But its barbaric splendor has gone. It has now a strong fortress, built by the English. In the late mutiny it was taken from the English by the Mohammedans and Hindoos, but has been recaptured by the English at great sacrifice of life.

The Hindoos have schools of their own, but only for boys. The scholars sit in a shed, cross-legged, upon mats, and learn to scratch letters with iron pins on large leaves. Their instruction, alas, makes them neither wiser nor better, for there is no truth in their books, and truth is the only proper food for the mind. Missionaries have far better schools, where the Bible is taught; and the missionaries' wives gather the poor little girls, into schools, and teach then also. There are many hundreds of missionaries in India. many from England, and many from this country. The precious Bible has been translated, thousand of copies and thousands of tracts have been distributed, the name of Christ has been preached in many a yillage and jungle, and many a poor Hindoo has turned to the true God, and yet it it seems as if the great work of making India Chritian was but just be-As India is under the English rule, a large number of English judges, merchants, and officers live there. The houses are large, with windows down to the ground. Instead of glass, there is grass in the windows, for the blinds are made of sweet-scented grass, and servants continually pour water on the grass outside to make the air cool. Instead of fires they have fans. These are very large, and hang from the wall, waving to and fro, making the air cool and refreshing. There are no carpets, bamboo mats take their place. The servants are all Hindoos, and a great number are kept, because each servant does but one kind of work. A horse even has two servants, one to cut its grass, and the other to take care of it. They live in small huts in their master's vard, and the place where they live is called "the compound." A native carriage is called a palanquin, and is borne about on men's shoulders. These men are called beavers. Nurses are called ayahs. Bearers often take charge of the little English children. Have you read that beautiful story called 'Menry and his Bearer ?' That gives you a little picture into Indian life. I will tell you another story of a little English girl and her bearer. "Little Mary was walking out in a grove with her heathen bearer. She served him stop at a small Hindoo temple, and bow down to the stone image before the door. 'Saamy, what for you do that?' lisped the little girl, for she was only three years old. 'Oh, Mis-sy,' said he, 'that is my god.' 'Your god, exclamed the child, 'your god, Saamy! Why, your god can no see, no can hear, no can walk ; your god stone. My god make me, make you, make every thing.' Yet Saamy still, whenever he passed the temple, bowed down to his idol, and still the child reproved him, Though the old man would not mind, yet he loved his baby teachcr. Once, when he thought she was going to England, he said to her, 'What will poor Saamy do when Missy go to England? Saamy no father, no mother.' 'Oh, Saamy.' replied the child, if you love God, he will be your father and mother too.

Skipping the Hard Words. There is no excuse for profanences It is a valgar sin, and a useless sin. and we cannot account for its commission except on the ground of human depravity.

In old times, when stage coaches were more in use than at present, the heart of the Christian traveller was often pained by oaths from the stage driver. It was our lot on one occasion to be in the stage when the man on the box with the reins swore shockingly. Almost every sentence was an oath. The blasphemer was heard for some time in silence, At length a fellow-passenger on the front seat, putting his head out from the stage, said in a mild beseech ing tone of voice, "Driver, please skip those hard words." We feared that the good man would have a volley of oaths returned for his rebuke of sin ; but in this we were agreeably disappointed The driver kindly received the reproof No more oaths came from his lips to the end of the route, and we devoutly hope that the hard words were skipped by him ever after.

Oaths are hard words ; and they will be found so to be when that book of God s remembrance in which they are recorded is opened, and the person who uttered them is called to account for them.

#### From an Old Paper.

QUESTIONS FOR A WIFE .- Do you recollect what your feelings were immediately after you had spoken the first unkind word to your husband? Did you not feel ashamed, and yet too proud to admit it ? That was, is, and ever will be your evil genius ! It is the tempter which labors incessantly to destroy your peace, which cheats you with an evil delusion that your husband deserv ed not your love. It is the canker which feeds on those unspeakable emotions you felt on the first pressure of his hand and lip. Never forget the manner in which the duties of that calling can alone be fulfilled. If your husband is hasty, your example of patience will chide as well as teach him ; your violence may alienate his heart, and neglect impel him to desperation. Your soothing will redeem him-your softness subdue him, and the good-natured twinkle of those eyes filling beautifully with priceless tears will make him all your own.

### The Lamb of God.

MANUFACTURE OF THIMELES .- The hiladeiphia North American tells us how thimbles are made, after the latest improvements :

Sheet iron, one twenty-fourth of an inch thick, is cut into strips of dimen-sions suited to the intended size of the thimbles. These strips are passed un-der a punch press, whereby they are cut into disks of about two inches diameter, tugged together by a tail. Each strip contains one dozen of these blanks, and these are made red hot, and laid upou a mandrel nicely fitted to their size. The workman now strikes the middle of each with a round faced punch about the thickness of his finger, and thus sinks it into the concavity of the first mundrel. It is then transferred successively to another mandrel, which has five hollows of successively increasing depth, and, by striking it into them. it is brought to the proper shape. This rude thimble is then stuck into the

chuck of a lathe, in order to polish it within ; it is then turned outside, the circles marked for the gold ornament, and the pits indented with as kind of milling tool. They are next annealed, brightened and gilded inside, with a very thin cone of gold leaf, which is firmly united to the surface of the iron by the strong pressure of a smoothed steel mandrel. A gold fillet is applied to the outside, in an annular space turned to receive it, being fixed by pressure at the edges into a minute

groove formed on the lathe.

A SHOOLMASTER RUN MAD. - A Strange Affair .- A mysterious individual in Buffalo, supposed to be a discharged schoolmaster, run mad, has been kidnapping young school-boys in the streets, taking them into a garrett or basement, and asking them to recite portions of the multiplication table. If they failed he would take off their pants and lather them with a leather strap, which he carries for that purpose. beating them most brutally. The little fellows get so scared that they fail to identify him, and the police can't catch him. The last Buffalo republic says : "This individual, who is around the

streets teaching the multiplication table to little boys (who have no fathers.) with a strap, is still prosecuting his business zealously. Several complaints have been made against him at the police office, but as yet he has not been arrested. His last feat was getting a little boy into the basement, and asking him low much nine times nine was. The WOULD call the attention of Buptists in all parts of the

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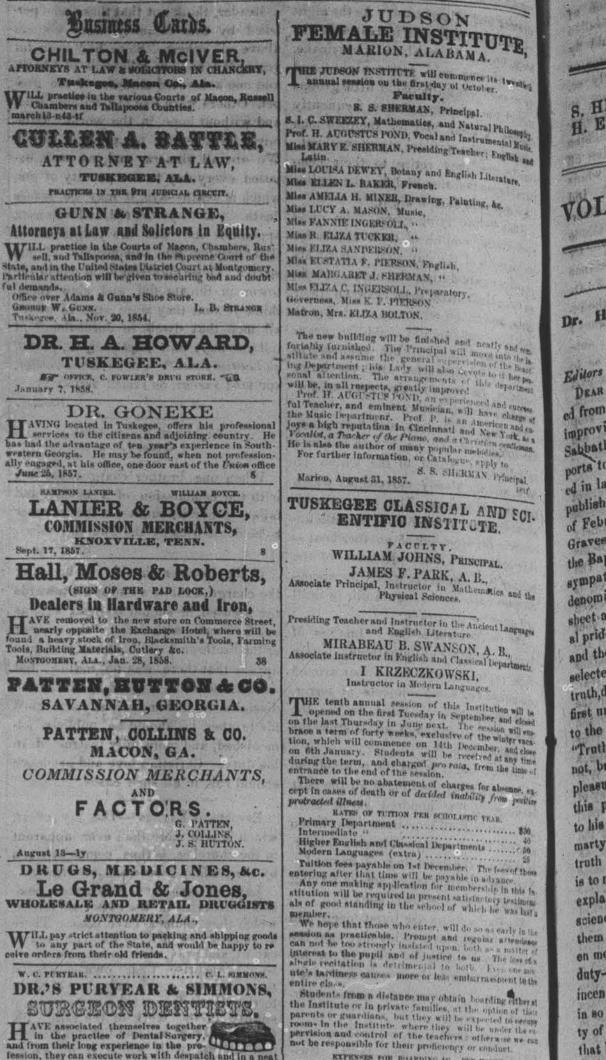
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