

. HENDERSON AND | EDITORS.

" Whether it he right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Ads IV., 10

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Communications.

For the South Western Raphist. ifr. ilowell and the Tennessee the matter of the Sunday School move

ment at Nashville. LAFAYETTE, March 14, 1858. Every one who knows bro, Howell Edulors of the South Western Baplist, knows that he is an ardent, frank, bold DEAR BRETHREN : After having return- christian minister-speaks and writes i from church, and being desirous of his opinions freely on all proper occaimproving the hours of this calm, bright sions. He has none of the fox or weasel subbath evening, I picked up what pur- about him. None of that cute yankee ports to be a religious newspaper, head- scheming, which fixing upon the end to be ed in large toxt, "Tennessee Baptist," attained, keeps itself in the back ground, published at Nashville on the 20th day only peering out sufficiently to give diof l'ebruary ult., and "edited by J. R. rection to movements necessary to ac-Graves." Being myself a member of complish it, yet not so us to be detected .the Baptist church, and very sincerely There is no indirection about him. He sympathizing in the enterprises of that has no selfish ends to accomplish. Is it denomination, I confess I surveyed the necessary in order to accomplish good sheet at first glance with denomination- to inaugurate a movement in an assoal pride. It was large, well printed, ciation by which a stimulous should be and then the motto seemed to be well given to Sunday Schools? It finds in selected. "Desiring to know the whole him a warm, open advocate. Is it prutruth daring to oppose any error," comes | dent to have a convention further to first under the imposing caption ; and consider of it? He is there aiding in its to the editorial mast-head is attached deliberations. Pending those delibera-"Truth against the world." You can- tions does it eke out, from symptoms not, bro. Editors, hardly imagine the too manifest to be easily misconceived, pleasure 1 anticipated in the perusal of reflected from the nature of the propos this paper, where the editor, if true ed organization, the location of the to his mottos, was prepared to be a Board and their religious tenets, as al martyr for the truth. Thought I, the so from the appointment of its Secretatruth as it is in Christ-that truth which ry and other surroundings that the whole is to make us whole, will be developed, affair is but a rouse to obtain the presexplained and enforced upon the con- tige of a powerful denomination of science in these pages. I shall find in christians, and commit them to its supthem much to encourage and strength- port as an adjunct to the furtherance en me in the prosecution of religious of private interest and sectarian, partiduty-I shall find here new motives and san views, while our children are to be incentives to holiness of life-and then indoctrinated in what is deemed by the in so large a paper, I shall find a varie- Board baptistic, rather than have their ty of subjects no doubt discussed, with minds imbued with principles of vital that love of truth and christian manli- piety ! He rises in his place, and quitness which its editor by his mottos ting himself like a man, he openly pro foreshadows. I shall find here an arti- tests against it.

cle on the love of God in the gift of his. Who could believe for a moment that Son to save a perishing world-another any thing short of an imperious sense rebuking my ingratitude for so long of religions duty and obligation could. trampling upon and disregarding that have induced brother Howell to say in love -another still, upon the duty of the midst of the brethren appointed on christians loving one another, portray- the Board, in the presence of the chair ing in vivid colors, the truth of the man who appointed them, and who made Apostle's declaration, that though I give himself Secretary of it, that the memall my goods to feed the poor, and even bers of it, while good and sensible my body to be burned, and have not brethren, were nevertheless, unsafe (charity) love, I am nothing, and ply- purveyors of Theology for children?

But the editor desires to know why | "stand back -we are more holy than | nowhere at all has Protestantism, even | of the long articles of the editor of the bro. Howell said "derisively," "and es- you. Don't desecrate our pulpit-you while she had a fair field and leave to speak Tennessee Baptist, arraigning Doctor Howell, as also one of yourselves, in

pecially such a Board" Now, bro. H. can't preach here," &c. Of course we truth, been able to win anything percepdid not say this "derisively." If he did, should yield none of our views, but tible on the field of history from her Pait is more than his language imports, maintain them with Christian firmness, pal antagonist. (The italics are the Reor than is inferable from the context .- yet as we are travelers to eternity and views.) Now we submit, whether such He said nothing, which if properly con- sincere enquirers for the road to heav- a sweeping assertion does not demand strued, could be tortured by an ingeni- en, we are not like those described by proof. Yet strange to say it is not us mind into an insult of the good the poet:

may be good Deacons, as the editor suggests. They may be good, intellectual brethren, as bro. Howell admits ; nay,

more, they may have been very good ultory communication, already too long, teachers in the Sunday School, and after by referring to a paragraph in this beauall make very poor purveyors of Theolo- liful specimen of (Baptist ?) literature. gy. They may be very deficient in those which shows the animus of its editor .-qualities which enable men to institute After quoting from your paper as folnice and profound criticisms upon lows: "The editor of the Tennessee

works proposed as standard authori- Baptis, is not a friend to that cherished tics, to indoctrinate the young mind of institution, the Southern Baptist Publithe country. This is a duty which cation Society. We have long hesitat- itual supremacy even in priest-ridden should be committed to the most pro- ed and are now pained to write this foundly learned and thoroughly prac- sentence" He proceeds to remark : tical men in the whole country, and a "Our brother (H. E. Taliaferro.) asserts responsibility which even they may what is false, and what he has had eviwell shrink from. Most certainly, if dence is false, if he has read our paper." the brethren of the Nashville Board Well, brother Taliaferro, it is time for are right-minded men, they do not feel you to turn the other cheek-according that they have any ground of complaint to this, you have not only lied, but against bro. Howell. If they feel ag- knowingly lied, if you read the Tennesgrieved, it must be on the same princi- see Baptist. Hope such reading does ble that the client did who had been not beget any such habit in you, my merely rudely touched, and who com- brother. And then you are modestly nenced crying when his lawyer read told by the editor, after he has furnishthe indictment, how that "with sticks, ed the most incontestable evidence of stones, battens, knives, dirks, &c., the his hostility to the institution referred defendant had beat, bruised, wounded to in the very paper under review, that and ill-treated him," and when asked he will be "found at home," if you wish why he cried, replied, "I never knew to prosecute the charge further. What how badly I was hurt until my lawyer language for a minister of the gospel told me." Just so, these brethren would towards his brother minister ! It not never have perceived the extent of their only violates all editorial courtesy, and wounds, had not the editor of the Ten- among men of the world, is just ground, nessee Baptist informed them. according to the law of the code of

But an answer must come as to the honor, for a challenge to mortal cominquiry of the editor, "Especially such a bat, but it is the language which we tion, and constantly drives to results Board," for he says, "It would be de- might expect from an Ale-house bully, not only anti-Christian, but even Athemanded from another man, we are con- who would roll up his sleeves, and shakistic." Ah ! it is not Protestantism so fident." Now, I think the answer is ing his fists in the face of his opponent, much this writer attacks as revelation. It is Christianity -- the religion of the patent upon the face of the whole pro- says, "You lie, sir ;--now, play to me, ceeding. The committee was of the my honey." And is this the man who Bible-the common faith-whose weakselection of the editor of the Tennessee is to furnish Baptist literature for Bapness he has discovered. Listen ye Baptist. He knew their sentiments, tist children ! Is this a specimen of his christian savans -ye, whose names rank and the direction the honest proclivities Christian charity and forbearance ! ! high in the halls of science-Newton and Paley, Chalmers and Buckland, Milof their minds would lead them in re- May the good Lord long defend us spect of the very delicate trusts reposed against such guides! I have felt sad ler and Sewell Hitchcok and Silliman. your science drives to results Atheistic! in them. He knew that they were for the occasion which has called forth But upon what grounds does the around him, and that being an editor, this communication, but if it will cause Reviewer base this statement? Be accustomed to Literary, Biblical and our erring brother to repent and reform. cause forsooth the evidence for the Theological criticism, and being the and contribute to promote that love and miracles of Chirstianty is not satis-Secretary of the Board, he would be the kindly feeling which ought to be obcontroling spirit upon the Board, how- served ; or, even if it stimulate to closfactory to his philosophical mind, and they are contrary, as he supposes to ever honest and faithful the Board might er observance of the proprietes and dethe deductions of science. "The whole be. Brother Howell, although he might cencies of life, I shall be satisfied. I pray evidence" says this writer, speaking of not have been so familiar with these God that "the root of all evil" may not the incarnation, "alledged in the gos facts as the editor, yet saw "the gourd be at the bottom of this whole difficulpel of Matthew is a dream ; certainly handle," and knew by the aid of his ty. In this view, how forcible the lines not very satisfactory to a man of sense." Rip Vanwinkle instincts that "a gourd" of Virgil-Such language, coming from an intelliwas close by, and hence he was oppos-"Quid non mortalia pectora cogis, gent man, indicates not so much a want ed "to any such committee." The whole Aura sacra fames. of sense as gross depravity of heart-a PEACE MAKER. paper had the appearance, at least, of hatred to truth which is absolutely fienpartisan proscription for interested pur For the South Western Baptist. dish. The evidence for this and every DOSES " The Westminster Review, versus other miracle recorded in the New Tes Now, bro. editors, if brother Howell's Christianty. tament rests upon no dream, but upon the conjectures were not right, will you in-The Jan. No of this Review contains plain unvarnished testimony of witnesform your readers why it is that the editwo articles which exhibit in an emses whose varacity is unimpeachable. tor of the Tennessee Baptist with a few inent degree its bitter antagonism to So much so, that to suppose that what good but misguided brethren, have the religion of Christ One is a vindithey assert is not true is to suppose a struggled so hard to foist this new fancation of the character of Shelley .-greater miracle than any which they gled institution upon the Baptist de-This poet at the age of sixteen openly attest. nomination. Space will not allow us to follow this avowed atheistic principles, and pub-The publishing house of Graves & lished athesis which he defied the Facarticle farther. Enough has been said Marks, had a perfect right to print and ulty of Oxford to controvert. For this his to show the infidel proclivities of these circulate as many school books as they arrogant bearing to wards the Profess. correspondents of the West Minster pleased ; and no one desires to prevent ors, he was expelled from College. The Review. The last article closes thus it, but as a Baptist, and feeling a deep acute writer in the Review perceives "A distinguished foreigner, in his own interest in everything that affects the in this act the weakness of Christianiconsciousness a true Christian-whose stitute invidious comparisons, between prosperity of that denomination, 1 ty-its atter inability to cope even with name we could not properly here bring his committee, and D.D.'s. and L.L.D.'s: protest against any movement which a boy. He says, "It is worth considerforward-on a recent day said, in a se may by possibility, result in having the ing, however, that there was no other lect circle : "I begin to doubt whether "peculiar tenets" of the "Nashville weapon left against Atheism Lut the Choistianity has a future in the world. Triumvirate," as you are pleased to call poor and feeble one of expulsion." The Why so ? asked one present, in surprise to fiction by failing to lend the imprimait, palmed off upon the denomination dishonesty of such a statement, is too at such an augury from such a quarter. with the appearance of its endorsement. apparent to need reputation. In after "Because," he replied, " neither in In-Let those brethren have their views ; life, Shelley himself was ashamed of dia, nor in America, nor anywhere at all tows such fulsome and sickly complipublish their views, proclaim them from this crude, immature production, and in Europe, does any of the governments ments. (Albeit, it turns out that the the house-tops, as well as from the pulactually applied for an injunction to called Christian-I do not say, do what pit. It is a liberty which, as Baptists, is right, but, even effect and pretend to stop its sale. thank God, we all enjoy. If they choose The other article appears under the take the right, as understood and disto claim for themselves, the Roman caption, "The Religious Weakness of cerned by itself as the law of action .--Catholic assumption of infallibility, and Protestantism," and from the captivat- Whatever it was once, Christianity is to say to all ministers however pions, ing style in which it is written, the ap- now in all the great concerns of nawho differ with them. "You will deseparent learning which it manifests, and tions a mere ecclesiasticism, powerful crate my pulpit, keep out of it, nay, if the great modesty which it effects, is for mischief, but helpless and useless they must, decry and berate their own calculated to lead astray the unthink- for good. Therefore I begin to doubt brethren who honestly differ with them. ing, and half-educated readers of the whether it has a future ; for if it cannot Let them do so, and thus-Review. But let us examine the pre- become anything better than it is, it. "Make their doctrines orthodox "By Apostolic blows and knocks." mises upon which this writer builds his has no right to a future in God's world. But you must not even appear to com- argument. He assumes, what ought to Upon the above we simply remark, it the denomination as such, to any be proved-takes for granted that, that the individual alluded to, distinuch miserable bigotry. The great which if it be true, is capable of dem- guished as he may be, has never yet ody of them, sensible of their liability onstration. Everything rests upon his comprehended the simple philosophy verr, in their Christian humility, are ipse dixit. This Review says, "In less taught by Christ in these words, "My isposed to deal more charitably with than forty years from its feeble origin, kingdom is not of this world." would do as the Grecian soldier that heir brethren who differ with them Protestantism made its widest Euro- As to his predictions--Hume, Volonestly in religious sentiment. They pean conquests ; and thenceforward be- taire, and Paine, prophesied the utter would be unwilling to say to such men gan to recede, nor ever again recover- destruction of Christian fabric. But it us Luther, Calvin, Whitfield, or Wesley, ed the lost ground in short, still exists, aye, and so long as there is enemies.

brethren appointed on the Board. They "Who grow pale lest their own judgments Should become too bright, And their free thoughts be crim

nothing. The veriest tyro in history And earth have too much light? cannot forget that Germany and Prus-But I must close this hastily and dessia numbered comparatively few Prot estants at the death of Luther-now more than half their inhabitants profess the Reformed Faith. Such has been the growth of these principles, that it is only by means of French and Austrian bayonets that the Pope maintains his temporal and perhaps his spir-Italy. True, this writer admits the vast superiority in point of energy, enterprise, and prosperity, of Protestant over Catholic nations. But this is not owing to anything in Protestantism, but to the 'private liberty which accompanies its

creed, or to the energetic public administration which this liberty enforces and maintains. But this very "liberty " i the very essence of Protestantism, without which it could have no existence .-It is not simply an adjunct, but the thing itself. The divorce implied in the above sentence can never be carried out without annihilating all the principles which the Reformers held sacred.

To what are we to attribute the advantages which Protestants possess ? According to this article it is due to the progress of "Physical Science." This science" the Reviewer goes on to say is intensely repugnant and destructive to the theology of the Reforma-

a God in heaven, will continue to bless professed in sincerity, practiced in sim-, three heads : plicity, true vital, personal, spiritual] 1. Those which speak of infants but

and anguries of its enemies, and will 15, Acts 2; 29. 9 bloom and flourish in immortal beauty, 2. Those which speak of baptism, but even attempted. The enemies as well as friends of revelation, should rememhave crumbled into ruin. It is founded 1; 16. ber that the egotistical "I say," proves on a rock, and the gates of hell shall 3. Those which speak neither of innot prevail against it. RESH.

Influence of Church Members.

It is the obvious daty of every con verted individual to be baptized and unite bimself to a christian church, and he has no scriptural ground to be-1 lieve himself really converted who feels | ed to write them. not fully prepared thus to avow his faith in Christ by publicly professing

him, and taking up his cross in sight with the view of receiving benefit from union a blessing to the church. He is surprise, "O! I sec." sure to become a hinderance or a help, So with the sinner when converted. Up to tering it, he identifies himself with it, and solemnly pledges himself to seek its peace, to aim at its prosperity and I increase, and to promote its usefulness. He is bound, as a matter of pledge and consistency, to be present at its meet- ed in the dust. usefulness. There ought to be no cold-

he becomes a stumbling block and dis. intercourse "glory begun below." couragement, and the church would be He does see. The earth is clothed in new far better without him ; his union, be- beauty ; the sky in new glory. He is a child ing merely nominal, is no benefit to of the light. He walks in the light. The dayhim, and is injurious to them. When sun shall never go down. Nor shall his eye an individual enters a church he public- ever grow dim or heavy in gazing on the glory ly declares, by his profession, that he of God and the Lamb. regards himself as wholly the Lord's avowedly consecrates all that pertains to him to his service, and virtually identifies all with his church and cause .--Hence whatever influence he may have should be cheerfully at the service of the church to relieve its necessities and aid its operations. He is bound to strengthen the hands and encourage the heart of the pastor, to avoid strife and contention, to cherish the spirit of peace and love towards his fellow memprofession of religion. According to the spirit which he breathes, and the our church pray mit the mouth and not mit the manner in which he acts, as a member of the church, he is sure to become a good or harm. By pride, ambition, conbecome a "root of bitterness" and a senger. curse ; by humility, liberality, exemplary piety, holy consistency, and zeal- TION .- The phrase originated with Dr. Chalous co-operation, he may become a mers, and is thus illustrated by Henry Rogers : great and unspeakable blessing. A church is no further happy and useful, gentleman on the box. "Do you see that off or worthy of the name, than it is spiritual, holy, and zealous : and as are its "Ile always shies when he comes to that 'ere individual members, such must be the such when they offered themselves as it churches, eminent for spirituality, and clothed with the beauties of holiness, to be little. Whilst he sits on the cushion of then would each church, like "a city advantages, he goes to sleep. When he is pushadmiration and delight-as a bright something; he has been put on his with in his light, radiating the glory of Christ upon the surrounding darkness-a centre of attraction, drawing to itself whatever is boly, and sending forth upon the and falls off from him like a dead skin, and transforming influence, blessed of God, and proving a blessing to the places round about,

THE SCRIPTURES ON INFANT BAPTISM .mankind. Christianity-not as admin- Ask a Pedobaptist to prove his doctrine istered by surpliced infidels-not as al- from the Bible, and he will quote passlied with the government of earth-but | ages which may be classified under

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religion, will survive all the onslaughts | not of baptism. Matt. 19; 13, Lake 18;

when rationalism and infidelity shall not of infants. Acts 15 ; 15-33, 1 Cor.

fants nor baptism. Romans 4 ; 11-16 Gal. 3; 18, Eph. 6; 1, Col. 2; 11, and some quote John 3 ; 5.

They never quote passages in which baptism and infants are linked together. They neglect to quote such passages because inspired writers neglect-

"O! I See."

A woman residing a few miles from West of the world. But when he enters the Chester, Penn., and who had been blind for the church, it ought not to be merely about twelve years, suddenly and very anespectedly recovered her sight some time since .----She was herself much astonished, and at the it, but of likewise seeking to render his first glimpse of sight exclaimed with joy and

to give additional life and energy, or that hour he has livel in darkness ; blind to his to hang a dead weight upon its springs true character, blind to his best interests, and and movements. By the very act of en. blind to his danger. He has trod where angels would tremble to go To him Christ presented as the all-sufficient and only Savior has had no attractions : the atonement in its device and development no glory, and the way of life nothing inviting. Spiritually sightless he has grouped thus far, and dead in sin he has grovel-

ings, regularly to attend its worship But now a change comes over him. The eves and fellowship, and cordially and zeal- of his understanding are enlightened. He sees ously to co-operate with its efforts for spiritual things as they are spiritually discerned. Christ is now chief among ten thousand and ness, no wilful neglect, no indifference, the one altogether lovely. Incomption determined wonder. In no falling off, no requiring to be con- ecstacy he exclaims, "O! I see!" and he does stantly looked after and hunted up, and see as never before. Himself a sinner saved by urged to the discharge of his evident grace. Jesus his Lord and his God. Christduty. Such a member is little or noth- ians beloved in the Lord. The Bible a new ing better than a dead brauch, and had book and above all price. The sacred song an better never have made a profession ; antepast of the heavenly world, and Obristian

spring from on high has visited him, and his

ing with all the arguments which a heart What motive but a pure desire for burning with the love of God and con- the spread of genuine religion, and sumed by zeal for his glory could sug- the preservation of the minds of our gest, the great and new commandment children from that bigotry and excluof our blessed Savior, "That ye love siveness with which they would become one another." Perhaps too, I might imbued from school books interlarded find an article, rich and profound in with "landmarkism," "second adventthought, opening up as with the pen of ism," &c., &c., could have prompted our inspiration those awful denunciations brother in his opposition and expose contained in God's word against covet- None other. He must have known that onsness the prevailing sin of the times; he was subjecting himself to the malighow that desiring to be rich, we are led nant assaults of the Secretary of that into temptation and snares, overwhelm- Board, the editor of the Tennessee Baped by our lasts, finally drowned in per. tist? Yet for his brethren's sake, for dition, and our souls pierced through the cause of Christ, for the good of the with many sorrows. Or, lastly, it may rising generation, he boldly came out be, I shall find, in so large and respect- and opposed the measure. I thank you, able a looking paper a withering rebuke my dear brother, for it. Your brethren upon those "who hold the truth in un- thank you, and generations yet unborn, righteousness"-those "who have the will have reason to remember and bless form of godliness, but deny the power you. Let your accuser exhaust all the acts of the demagogue,-let him, as he thereof.

Now, brethren, imagine my mortifica- does in his peculiar, adroit way, appeal tion and chagrine, when, instead of this to the prejudices of the good, but unreligious repast, I found in the editorial learned brethren, let him have all the some eight or nine long columns devoted to benefits of allusions to "the aristocracy controversy ; not controversy with the of the ministry," which is not allowed to opponents of truth, but a diatribe think for the western mind - (Though you against members of our own denomina- may whisper in his ear, he being a mintion ; berating our oldest, most useful ister "of the upper ten," the old adage, and beloved brethren, among them, that that, "It is a filthy bird which will not old man of God, brother Howell of Nash- keep its own nest clean.") "Let him in-

In reading this paper I found it difficult in quitting it without the impression Let him berate brethren Manly, Winkthat the editor and those who sympa- ler and Tupper, of the Charleston Board thise in his attacks about Nashville, are for their indisposition to turn religion in determined "to role or ruin." But he and they, if such be the determination, twr of their Society to Theodosia, or will find that the Baptist denomination, which beautiful little creature he beswill survive all the assaults of deluded opponents, or of its more dangerons bigeted or mercenary friends. The latter manuscript of the book was never submay injure for a time, and mar God's mitted to them !!!) Let him more than heritage -and the desponding may sup- insinuate that these brethren rejected pose that "bigotry has murdered reli- those books "because of the 'Baptist gion to frighten fools with her Ghost," sentiments they contain." Let him enbut God will overrule it all for good. - deavor by inuendo to persuade his read-Great leading truths will be educed, and ers that those who oppose his scheme great results will be attained, ending for getting up Sunday School books are in the establishment of a universal in favor of "Pedobaptist books." All brotherhood among all sincere lovers of this is mere twaddle. The Baptists in the blessed Savior. Those who follow- the South and West, aye, in the North ed for the loaves and fishes, will go out and East, too, know you, and brethren from among us, because they were not Manly, Winkler and Tupper, and none of us. Despite their appeals to denom- of these things can harm you. You inational or sectarian prejudice and big- will lower your ministerial position to otry, this glorious result will follow, and notice them. Were you to come out God's people shall be one, and the gold- and turn his battery upon himself, he en chain of love shall bind them indissolubly together.

As a member of the Baptist denomi-As a member of the Baptist denomi-aution, I must be allowed to say, that I since by deprecate the spirit and tone the set of the Great Achilles made these

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Achilles flagilated, who went through

"Praying mit the Mouth and not mit the Heart."

A few days since, as I was sitting on the deck of a steamboat on one of our western rivers, I arising from station, property or talent observed a young German near me reading a Testament, which from its appearance I thought must have been his companion from "Faderland." He continued reading intently for some time, and when he ceased. I asked him to hand me his book, and entered into conversation concerning its contents, he speaking about as good English as I German. After a few minutes' conversation, he asked me to what denominabers, and to be "ready to every good tion I belonged, and frankly said be was a Luword and work." The man that is not theran. I said to him, "if you possess the spirprepared for all this should make no it and faith of Luther, I think you are in the

heart, and that is not goot."

I said. "The same is too true of many other source of pleasure or pain to his minis- | churches." We read the third chapter of John's ter, a cause of joy or grief to his chris- gospel, and conversed about its contents : he tian brethren, and an ornament or dis- seemed to understand and appreciate its deen grace to his professiou. His influence spiritual significance, and give evidence of bein the church is positive, either for ing truly "born of the Spirit," and anxious to live a holy life. I found he had received very little instruction except what he had got from tention, jealousy, and inconsistencyby bad temper and bad conduct, he may seed," even in an ungenial soil - American Mes

> THE EXPULSIVE POWER OF A NEW AFFEC-You remember the coachman who said to the leader there, sir ?" "Yes, what of him ?"

gate. I must give him something to think on." aggregate. How many are members, and came down full of its sting on the skittish of churches whose conduct, had it been leader's hanoches. He had something else to think on, no time for panic, or affected panic, such when they offered themselves as it and flew past the gate like lightning. If we is at present, would have ensured their can but give youth, in time, "something else to instant rejection. We should examine think on," we may keep out of their minds, by instant rejection. We should examine pre-occupation, more evil than we can ever di-ourselves, and seriously enquire how rectly expel. One of the essential properties far we fulfil our obligations of member. of matter may be said to be also one of the enship and answer the design of church-organization. Were all, or even the great majority, of the members of our particles of matter can occupy the same space.

GREAT MEN .--- A great man is always willing set upon a hill," become an object of ed, tormented, defeated, he has a chance to learn cloud of witnesses charged with bless. manhood ; he has gained facts ; learns his ignoings for a wretched world, -a focus of rance; is cured of the insanity of conceit; has got moderation and real skill. The wise man always throws himself on the side of his assailants. It is more to his interest than it is theirs to find his weak point. The wound cicatrizes encircling mass an evangelization and when they would triumph, lo, he has passed on invulnerable. As long as all that is said is against me. I feel a certain assurance of success. But as soon as honeved words of praise

Good words make friends-bad ones are spoken for me. I feel as one that lies unprotected before his enemies.

The S. W. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1858.

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

COLPORTERS WANTED.

Tep or a dozen pious and energetic brethren are wanted by the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporter Society, i 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 satisfactory evidence of reliability. Address F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec., March 5th, 1858. Selma, Ala

That Americus Meeting.

In the Tennessee Baptist of the 13th inst the editor indicates the new line of policy he is about to pursue. Unable to brook the universal opposition among the Baptists of the South to his new movement-and yet having thrown himself into a position before the denomination of reckless defiance,-he now imploringly asks the Americus Baptist Church to relieve him of this odious position by "disclaiming the proposed meeting with it !!"-thinks that "the Americus Church would be justified and generally commended to decline the meeting !!" &c. And this is the end of the great Southern Baptist Sunday School Union Convention! Elder Graves transfers his right to call or not to call said Convention to the Americus Bap'st Church, and the whole fate of this "S. S. Union" now rests with a single Baptist Church !! Will the Americus brethren relieve him ? But "Tantery' is out in another rousing "Order" for his master, and we again "knock under" to him. We must ask "Tantery." should be insist on making our paper the organ for his "chief," to make his "orders" very, very short.

The Southern Baptist S. S. Union Consention at Amercus, Geo., is now defunct, and we shall make no further allusions to it.

Our town was favored last week with a visit from Mr. W. R. HUNTER, "The Childrens' Friend," who is laboring most earnestly and successfully in behalf of Sunday School and Temperance. He lectured with Presbyterian Methodist and Baptist Churches while here, and at each meeting there was evidently an increasing interest on the part of our citizens to hear him ; and Sunday at 3 o'clock, P. M., the large chapel in the Baptist Female College, was crowded to its utmost capacityand we noticed many standing during the entire lecture-being unable to obtain scats. This being his last lecture to the children, Mr. Hunter, as his custom is, distributes books to all the children present, and we think it will be long ere the children of Tuskegee will forget that interesting and delightful meeting, or the instruction they received from the "Childrens' Friend." Mr. Hunter is a lay member of the Presbyterian church, and bears with him testimonials of the highest order as to charseter as a christian gentleman, from the pastor of his church, and others. He is also engaged as a voluntary Colporteur in distributing good books to the poor, wherever opportunity offers-depending entirely on gratuitous donation to assist him in the work. That he renders more than an equivalent for the aid given Lim in the good work, we think none can doubt, who has ever had the pleasure of listening to his interesting lectures. While in our town he also lectured to the young men at the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath morning. He is engaged in a noble enterprise, and we bid him God speed and abundant success, wherever he may go.

EXPLANATORY .- We have been compelled in the following article, to appeal to the Bible Board for certain information. We are charged with having "slandered" that Board, and we now appeal to it for "figures and facts."-When we wrote our first article, we were of the impression that the treasurer's report made at Louisville, embraced but one year's operations-and hence when we were told that not more than four or five thousand dollars could fairly have been reported for the last year's "purely Bible operations," we supposed it referred to the entire report as published in the minutes. We need not assure the Bible Board, that we are after nothing but the truth. They at least comprehend us.]

Bible Board, Nashville, Tennes-see--That "Flagrant and Out-rageous Slander!"

As promised last week, we now proceed to verify our statements in regard to the operations of the Bible Board as reported to the last Southern Baptist Convention. The "disclosures" of the editorial complained of, are pronounced "flagrant and outrageous slander upon the Bible Board" by the editor of the Tennessee Baptist. The South Western Baptist publishing "flagrant and outrogeous slander" upon one of the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention ! We repel the charge, and demand the proof ! But here is the article from the Tennessee Baptist-the letter from an Alabama correspondent and the editor's response:

What does it Mean ?

MR. EDITOR : Many of our Brethren in Alabama, are alarmed and distressed by the strange disclosures announced in the South Western Baptist.

We cannot understand it. Can it be possible that the officers and members of the Bible Board have practiced this stypendous fraud upon the denomination for the sake of the temporary popularity which it might give the Board to report thirty-three thousand instead of four or five thousand. Bro. Henderson says he has the information from a reliable source. It would seem as though he had it from some member of the Board. If the facts were known to that member before he informed brother H., he was surely very reprehensible in concealing it so long. But we cannot believe that there is not some mistake about it. Please enlighten us. If uncorrected this report will injure the prospects of the Bible Board.

Yours in the bonds of the Gospel,

REPLY -We can only say to our correspondent that no one in Alabama or elsewhere, could have been more grieved or surprised at these astounding disclosures than we were.

The thing is as much news to us, as it is to him. We have read the statement again and again in the vain hope

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the Treasurer of the Board is more than | we are yet to be convinced that telling | ings of their own officer to inspection-the ediwelcome to correct us in our own col-

utnns." Observe, our allegation is, "that the amount received and disbursed by that Board, (not by the Alabama Bible and Now, let the reader observe our alle-Colporteur Society, or the Societies of gation again. It is this : That after exother States,) for purely Bible operations," tracting all the monies reported from

embrace the operations of the State now it turns out, if we have not been see that over and above expenses of it is impossible that we can be mistaken collections, there have not been more to any great extent. than four thousand dollars collected, and not quite two thousand disbursed as an illustration: There are in the this assertion, provided we can under- ter as to this State. These are as folstand the last report of that Board now lows : before us.

If the reader has a copy of the minutes of the last S. B. Convention, he will please turn to pages 18-22, and read the "Third Biennial Report" of the Corresponding Secretary-and then turn to pages 69-72, and look into the details of the Treasurer's report, and see whether the following statement is not verified by figures and facts. We will thank anybody to point out any error we commit. It shall be promply

and cheerfully corrected : Amounts taken from the minutes of State Conventions. Bible and Col porteur Societies, &c., and with the collection and disbursement of which the Board at Nushville had nothing whatever to do :- South Carolina Convention, \$1109 81: Georgia Convention, \$1268 19: Alabama Baptist Bible and Celporteur Society, \$14,153,04: North Carolina Convention, \$2990,50: Virginia Bible Board of State Convention, \$4374,04: West Tennessee Conventional Bible Society,

\$500.....\$24,296,18 Amount paid Agents, Corresponding Secretary, office expenses, &c., &c., \$4735,54 Total. \$29031 72

Now, subtract this amount from the them in its sphere ? sum reported to the last S. B. Conven-

the truth can slander anybody. We tor of the Tennessee Baptist lifts up for elder have all along left a margin in favor of Dayton the pitiable shrick of persecution ! perbro. Dayton-but no man can fill it but secution !! We are perfectly willing for the Bible Board to determine as to whether the

editor of the Tennessee Baptist or those of the S. W. Baptist are its best and most judicious friend or friends.

We have now canceled this account, at least (not for agencies, Secretaryship, &c., different State Conventions, Societies, for the present. If the matter is still further &c., the mere expense of machinery,) &c., (a portion of which, by the way, pressed upon us, we may make other "disclo-.... for the year ending with the belongs to, and is incorporated in, the sures." If there ever lived a man who could last S. B. Convention at Louisville, did last annual report of the S. B. P. So- say from the depth of his soul, "save me from not exceed four or five thousand dollars ciety,) which is embraced in the last my friends," that man is brother Dayton. He whereas there appears on the min- Biennial Report of the Treasurer of the will soon learn, from sad experience, the moral utes of the last Convention an aggre- Bible Board, but with the collection and of a certain table concerning the poor dog gate of \$33,135,27, as constituting the disbursement of which, that Board had days. We are fully prepared to meet "the sum of Bible operations for what we nothing to do-and after paying agen- powers that be" who have sprung this discusthought at the time we wrote the arti- cies, Secretaryship, office-rent, &c., &c., sion, before any tribunal on earth. We must cle was one year, and so stated it, but on -that for the "last year," observe, there add a few words to the Alabama correspondent looking into the matter, it turns out to be could not have been more than four or of our cotemporary. Mutatis mutandie, let us two years. The Secretary states that the five thousand dollars properly reported apply these figures to the Domestic Mission reports from Alabama, North Carolina, to that Convention!" We believed at the Board at Marion, in our own State. Sup South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, time it was a liberal statement-and pose at the last Convention at Louisville, the worthy Corresponding Secretary of that Board, elder R Holman, had reported all the Conventions, Societies, &c., of these deceived by the manner in which the missionary labor that had been performed in the States in Bible and Book operations for various items are put down in the retwo years. We presume it is so also, port, that there is but little over two ciations, &c. &c., auxiliary to the Southern from all the Southern States. And we thousand dollars a year !!! Any man Baptist Convention, simply transferring these shall see before we are through that that chooses, can sit down and make reports from the minutes of these several bodies

the matter turns out to be much worse out the statement for himself. We may on the debit and credit sheets-as part and parthan we ourselves expected. We shall be deceived in a few of the items, but cel of the acts and doings of the Domestic Mission Board-and that after extracting the amounts which were simply transferred from these reports of these several bodies into his Take the items credited to Alabama

report, there should remain over and above these several amounts and the expenses of agencies, directly by that Board, within the last Treasurer's report, just two of these &c. the sum of about four thousand two hun two years. Now, we shall make good items, which will evolve the whole mat- dred dollars as having been collected for Domes tic Missions for the past two years, and that of this amount upwards of two thousand dollars

was still on hand, and that there consequently \$9246 64 appeared to have been but about two thousand \$4807 00 dollars expended for purely missionary labor by

Alabama is credited with the sum of last past--what would our Alabama brother \$15506,01. Subtract the above from say was the duty of the Board in such a case ? this amount, and it appears that Ala- Would he call it persecution if they were to inbama is entitled to a credit of only stitute an inquiry into this matter, to see if their \$1452,37, as having been transmitted Secretary had been carrying out the wishes of his brethren? to that Board to be disbursed by them. We are sorry to take up so much of our

Observe, we are trying to ascertain space-but we have been denounced as a "slanwhat the Secretary of the Bible Board derer of our brethren," and we could not disin Nashville is doing by way of execupose of so serious a charge in less space. ting the high behests committed to him

-not what State Conventions, Bible Bor The revival interest North, East and West, still increases. We will give our readand Colporteur Societies, &c., have been ers eccasionally a condensed account of it .-and are doing, many of which were in Meanwhile let all hearts pray for its increase successful operation years before the and continuance; also, that our Southern Zion Bible Board was created. We know may not be overlooked. that the efficiency of every one of our

Boards mainly depends upon the Cor-WEST MINSTER REVIEW .- The sentiresponding Secretary. And the Bible ments of the Religious press and many Board is no exception to this rule. If of the secular papers, are against this it had a Secretary that devoted his radical and infidel Review; and are dis- ed worthless and lying books. whole time to its interests as the other | cusing the propriety of excluding it from Boards have, does any man doubt that the reprints of the British Quarterlies. It not with standing his agency in hanging wheel-what are they? From a volit would be just as efficient as either of is to be hoped that Leonard Scott &Co. poor old women for witches, I will add nme on Mechanics, by Oliver Evans,

The only chance for any mistake in portion of the press, and substitute, February 23rd 1856, does not say that before me, I quote as follows from page tion, which was \$33,135,27, and we have the foregoing statement is in regard to some other Quarterly in its place. We the sum of \$4103,55, remaining as the the items credited to the States of S. have advertized the Reviews annually tinct. His language, is "the church regulate the motion of engines, and amount collected by that Board for the Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, North Car- and noticed them often ; but highly as last two years for the great purposes olina, Virginia, and West Tennessee. we esteem them, unless the Westminfor which it was established ! That is The aggregate amount placed to the ster Review is excluded from the seto say, the entire amount of collections credit of the Conventions, Societies, &c., ries, we shall do so no more. Here is reported for the last two years, as ap- of these States, as we have seen, is, a paragraph from an exchange that expears in the last "Biennial Report" by \$24,296,18. The data of our calcula- presses our views briefly, and forcibly. the direct agencies of this Board, is tion is this : Wherever the items on the "RESH," in this paper, has exposed \$8839,09-or about \$4420 a year ! The debit and credit sides precisely corres- some of the infidelic features of this Reexpenses attending the collection and pond, we have supposed them simply view. disbursement of this amount is \$4735, taken from the Treasurer's reports of "We are afraid of no fair discussion, 54. Subtract this from the above amount the several Conventions, Societies, and ask no favor for christianity from and it leaves a balance over and above &c., and put upon each side so as to literature or science, but we have a expenses of \$4103,55-or about \$2050 balance. Thus-the Treasurer is charg- profound objection against bold and rank infidelity, and atheism being smuggled into our houses in the garb of item we referred to when we said that tist Bible and Colporteur Society, with learning, or poetry, or manly criticism. not more than from four to five thousand \$9251,64. In another item from the It is a shameless prostitution of fair dollars could have been properly report- same source he is charged with \$4807,00 names to the wickedest of purposes."

His expression implies nothing less potency for regulating the motion of than that the Providence church had the grand machine, how is it possible admitted that her records were false, that any disorganized piece could fy and that it was known to the country off? Either your premise is wrong, or generally that they were. Let him make good his assertion.

As to buying his book with the "thrilling history." at 40 cents, in which the historical documents are to be found, I can be by any possibility broken of do not choose to do it. I suppose that from the whole, and not stop the whole it is entitled to just about as much cred- or work its certain destruction? Did it as the History of Jack the Giant kil- your Great Iron Wheel lose the dison ler, or "the wonders of the invisible ganized part you so impolitely alluda world," by his favorite historian, Cot- to as Methodist Protestantism? Or ton Mathew. Many of your readers, was it a fragment of the Great Balance Messrs Editors, have no doubt, laughed Wheel, the General Conference? Or heartily at the story of a certain Yan- was it a part of the Fly Wheel, the in kee school master who rejoiced in the tricate and all-controlling Itinerance? name of Ichabod Crane, as given by You should enlighten us upon the sale our illustrious countryman, Washing- ject. Some of us are so shallow as to ton Irving. Has Mr. Graves read Cot- believe that if a wheel, or even a part ton Mather's wonderful account of the of a wheel, should fall out of a clock witches that used to annoy the good peo- the whole machine would instantly ste ple of Massachusetts, with as great in- and become useless, and that you and terest and profit as did the aforesaid very shallow in striving to make us be Ichatod Crane ?

your readers wish to form an idea of the fact, that all causes of motion, or Cotton Mather's character, they have those powers by which all machinery only to turn to the account of the witch- is put in motion, forms no part of the craft affair as given in the 3rd vol. of machine acted upon by the power. The Bancrofts History of the United States, water, air, steam, or animal power, is to be thoroughly convinced that he was no part of the mill or engine to which either a very credulous, or a very lying they are applied. Ask one of your man. He may have been a very cred- scholars if the mules that propel the ulous, superstitious man, but I think, cotton gin on his father's farm makes sensible men will generally agree that up any portion of the running gear, he was certainly very reckless of truth. Now, you say that the people is the Even the little children of the present moving power. Permit me then to ask age, would not believe his witch stories. again, when was it applied? Your Bancroft says that Cotton Mather nev. episcopacy started at the Christmas er repented of the legal murders to Conference, 1784, in Baltimore, Will which he had been accessory, but tried you please to inform us how many of to persuade himself and others that he the people were present at the trial had not been particularly active in the start of this grand machine? If the fearful tragedy. Like the wicked Car- people constitute the moving force, as dinal Beaufort, "He died and made no you have stated, then are these same sign." I can not therefore take Cotton people no part of the machine, no more Mather as a competent witness, and than the water of a stream is a part of especially againt Roger Williams. In the mill propelled by that water This the Tennessee Baptist of February 23d, awkward position you have placed 1856, now before me, I have what I yourself in, by your own statementssuppose Mr. Graves calls his historical the people form ns part of the Methodocuments, and I do not consider them dist Episcopal Church ! You place worth a fig. He there says that his yourself alongside of Mr. McFerrin in witness, Cotton Mather wrote 382 his glorification letters to Bishop Soule. books and if such be the fact, it is a lately published in the Nashville Advasufficient proof that they were worth- cate. This fact is getting into the less. There have been and there are minds of the people very generally at in this world many besides Cotton the present time. Mather who have written and publish. You left the jargon of science, but

your conclusion must be largely so, The church may need, but does not, on

your showing, possess the grand regn. lator. What part of the grand machine lieve any thing to the contrary.

Seriously, Messrs Editors, if any of I suppose that Mr. Grace is awarent

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went into something more confused. To do justice even to Cotton Mather | The rapidity of the movements of a fiv will gratify the wishes of so large a that even he as quoted by Mr. Graves Engineer and Machinist, which now lies Williams' church in society becameex. 45: "The use of the fly wheel is to came to nothing." Does not every one should be made of a circular form. ** know that it is frequently said of an Many have taken this wheel for an inimpoverished man, "he has come to creaser of power, of this number is nothing," or of a society that has great- Mr. Grace] whereas it is in reality a ly declined from its former prosperity, considerable destroyer of it ; which apthat it has come to nothing. As to the pears evident when we consider that it quotation from the minutes of the has no motion of its own, but receives Philadelphia Association, it amounts to all its motion from the first mover," &c. just nothing at all. Some mistake may Thus your analogy proves to be jargon, have crept into the minutes of the As- and the effort to rid yourself of the sociation, or what is very probable, the "cobwebs" that have existence only in church at Newport may, for some rea- your brain, cause "exhalations" from son, have anticipated, by a few years, your nostrils equal to those from a the Centennial Anniversary. This is borse on a frosty morning. Look out, nothing strage. The Secular Games my dear sir, that these vaporings of were not always celebrated at Rome, at yours do not hide from your view the the termination of a century, as the awful "fly wheel" running at random name would indicate. They were often with such velocity as to astonish the anticipated by the authority of the Em. | natives for full "seventy years," and thereby bring you into a collision, by J. A. PARKER. which you may be entirely destroyed Are you one of the "capable legislators for mankind ?" O, the happiness of DEAR SIR: I have just read your being the enlightener of our fellow chapter in the New Orleans' Advocate of men ! We certainly should feel refresh-6th March, entitled "The Governor." ed on being informed of the fact that You are right in thinking that I want | we have one at least capable of governin any controvery with me. You had Turn you now, and read in the same been indulging in a little brag against paper with your chapter, the aphorisms your brethren, the Baptists, upon the of a certain Zoroaster Zerbolt-would it superiority of the M.E. Church govern- not have sounded as well to say Zaney ment over their system; and as I could Zetung ?- and hear what he says on a not justify an aristocratic or despotic kindred subject. In the 7th aphorism: government-one of which must exist | "Methodism is indeed a great Iron in your church-I desired you to an Wheel, (the bishops are the axis, but swer certain queries which I respect- God turns the crank thereof) that turns fully put to you, touching the matter. on its axis, lesser there are wheels (e, g I am truly sorry that you are unpre- the four weeks circuits) that perform pared for imparting the desired infor- their revolutions monthly; and so on." mation ; the more so, because you so Quite a coincidence, and so nearly perflippantly made the declarations above fect as to justify the belief that the same hand done up both chapters. A Your correspondent is aware of the further proof of this fact is found in the fact, that you are the head of a Metho- xI Aphorism, " Many efforts have been dist school, but was not aware of the made to reform Methodism, but have fact that you were so "shallow" as to invariably resulted in schism and revbelieve him so "shallow" that he could olution ; of which the Protestant Methnot discern between a lecture to school | odist Church "- (the cart before the boys, on the subject of Mechanics, and horse) "is an inglorious example."one on Church Government. But, taken | But read the next sentence : "Next to as a figure, let us apply it to the church. Jesuitism, Methodism is the most com-You should have shown us how a wheel pact system the world contains." You within a wheel composes the church say the people, Z. Z. says God gives the ished cause which our Southern Baptist tion that we have made no mistake in our pose that Mr. Graves knows enough of tive-or, in plain talk, the moving- I beg the reader to get the paper and power? What the friction? When read the whole aphorism with the atte charge far more intensely than we do Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has confession must be made by the party was the Episcopacy originally a dead thor's note at the bottom. It will no implicated, or to whose disadvantage weight? Was it before the Christmas doubt be seen very plainly that the an any statement is made. I call upon Conference of 1784, or since? If at thor esteems the itinerancy in the M. him to show where the Providence that time it received life and power, E. Church the organic part, and does that Board, and sympathize with them for appointing a special committee to inquire church has ever admitted that her re' what people gave it vitality? If your not wish the lay element to infringe us in the embarrassing condition in which into this whole matter, and report? And yet cords were false. Notoriously, also im- "Great Iron Wheel, governor, balance on it in any manner. I suppose too.

TESTIMONY FROM THE NORTH .--- Here is what M. P. JEWETT, who formerly lived in this State, now in Poughkeepsie, New York, says of GRAVES' charge against the North in regard to "plunginto opening communion." We extract from a private letter.

"So far as I have become acquainted with the views of our brethren in this State and in New England, there is not the shadow of truth in the allegation, that the Baptist Churches, or any portion of them; or any of our leading ministers, are inclined to practice open Communion."

The Tennessee Baptist says :--"We assure brother P. ["an intelligent correspondent from South Alabama" that it is nothing but a 'mare's nest' that the South Western Baptist has found in the Southern Baptist Sunday School Un-10m !"----

Well, every parent has a right to name his own child ; and as the editor of the Tennessee Baptist has dubbed this last bantling of his with the sobrigues of "mares nest," we hope that it will be so recognized by "all the world and the balance of mankind." The next issue of the " Southern (?) Baptist Register and Almanac," will, of courseduly announce to the religious world the following new organization among the great benevolent enterprises of the

"MARES NEST." A. C. Dayton, President J. R. Graves, Recording Sec.

to satisfy ourselves of what was the real meaning of the writer, or his informant. Not because the meaning does not seem plain enough, but be cause, if it means what our correspondent supposes, and what it certainly seems to mean, it is so flagrant and outrageous a slander upon the Bible Board, that we cannot find it in our heart to conceive that any one would have told

It is possible that brother Henderson in his next issue may give some further explanation of the matter. We will anxiously wait to see. Until he does, he must rest under the charge of a slanderer of his brethren.

If by "flagrant and outrageous slander," the editor of the Tennessee Baptist means to include our analysis of the report of the special committee ap pointed by the Bible Board to inquire into the instructions of the Southern Baptist Convention, as to whether that Board was authorized to include all the book operations of State Conventions, Colporteur Societies, &c., &c., in the South, that were in any way auxiliary to it in their reports of their operations to the S. B. Convention, we answer that report is a matter of record, and can be published whenever called for. We did not state a single point but what was expressly mentioned in that report; and if this statement is denied, that report will be published. And now we say, if the editor of the Tennessee Baptist has any compassion whatever, for Secretary Dayton, he had better not press this matter any further. We say this in kindness to brother Dayton, whom we believe would make an efficient officer of that Board, if he were under proper influences. But if the charge of slander is intended to refer to a statement we made upon "reliable anthority" in reference to the amount of Bible money that had been received and disbursed for "purely Bible operations" for "the last year," we are now ready to plead to

that charge, and we defy the whole clique to meet us on the issue. That the whole subject may be properly before the reader, we will here quote what we said on that subject, in our issue of Feb. 18 :

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

If we have over-stated, or under stated

a year !! And observe, it was this last ed in one item from the Alabama Baped as having been expended in "purely -aggregating \$14,153,64. Now, these Bible operations," FOR THE L ST YEAR. Let precise items appear, dollar for dollar this be distinctly remembered. So that the and cent for cent, on the balance sheet. denomination is actually paying out So that the Treasurers report of this \$4735,54, to collect \$4103,55-absolute- Alabama Society is simply transferred ly spending more than is collected !- to the treasurer's report of the Bible The most that can be said is, that \$47- Board. And we suppose this is the 35,54 has been paid out for the collec- case with the other States named. Any tion of \$4103,55, the disbursement of man who can balance an account can \$1987,17, as we shall see before we are verify the statement for himself. Now, through, and for the mere labor of con- if this \$24,296.18, or any part of it has densing the reports of local and State been disbursed by the Bible Board oth-Societies, Conventions, &c. We will erwise than we have indicated, the Treas-

facts. And we again reiterate, if we have tor of the Tennessee Baptist, brother on that Board. Our statements in reall their future reports to the Southern Bap- the Tennessee Baptist-we again repel dence church are " confessedly and notist Convention, how much could have been the charge, and demand the proof. reported in the last "Biennial Report" to slander the Bible Board ! There is not a Baptist in Alabama that can be collected over and above expenses, which is made believe it ! No ! it is because we \$4,103,55-and we have \$1987,17, which apeven its Corresponding Secretary -that we have undertaken to make these "dis-utterly astounded ourselves at these "discloclosures." We respect the members of sures." And can any man blame that Board

We learn from J. H. Walker, of Coffee county, Ala., that a Baptist Church was organized near Frasier's Mills, called Mount Zion, by elders Dover, Banks and Pritchett,

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS EDITORS :- Happening to take up the Tennessee Baptist, a day or two since, at the house of a neighbor, I there saw the account of a discussion in the Savannah River Association, to which you referred in your paper of the not trust our pen to comment on these urer of that Board can publish the vouchers 24th Dec. My present object is to enquire into the truth of certain affirma--and he ought to do it as an act of tions which Mr. Graves says that he common justice to the Board, its officers. over-stated or under-stated these sever- and the denomination. We make this made before that body. I refer partical amounts-if we have committed a suggestion in terms of the utmost re- ularly to the statements that the rec-"flagrant and outrageous slander upon spect for him and the worthy body of ords of the Providence church were the Bible Board," as charged by the cdi- brethren who are associated with him confessedly and notoriously false, that said church was not founded by Roger C. A. Fuller, Treasurer of that Board, gard to the recent action of that Board, Williams in 1639, and that the Newis more than welcome to correct us in and also as to the amount of money re- port church, was planted in 1638. a the columns of our own paper. And ceived and disbursed by them for "pure- year before the thing like a church was we hereby respectfully propound to him ly Bible operations" have been pronounced organized by Roger Williams. Now I the question : If restricted to the policy re- a "flagrant and outrageous slander up- would like to know his authority for cently adopted by the Board as the basis of on the Bible Board," by the editor of saying that the records of the Provi-

toriously false." Has the Providence Once more and we have done for the present. church, or any one authorized to reprethat body, as having been expended by that According to the last biennial report of the sent the body, ever made any such con-Board for purely Bible operations? We treasurer of the Bible Board, there was remain- fession? I should like to see some ing in the treasury the sum of \$2115,38. Now well authenticated copy of that confessubtract this from the amount which has been sion. It seems that President Duncan of Greenville was utterly ignorant of love that Board-it is because we de- pears to have been disbursed for "purely Bible such confession, so was Mr Tustin, and sire its highest prosperity and useful- operations," within the last two years, or about so I presume is every human being on ness-it is because we regard the cher- \$993 a year! That is to say, on the presump- the face of God's green earth, I supcommonwealth has committed to its figures, and as to the data of analysis, the Bible the English language, to know that a actually paid out \$4735,54, to collect \$4103,-55, and to have \$1987,17 disbursed! We are the matter, brother Charles A. Fuller, their Secretary has placed them. And for doing this,-for subjecting the acts and do- plies, openly, publicly, beyond all doubt .- wheel, or fly wheel" possesses so much one of the " capable legisla"

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For the South Western Baptist. To Rev. F. M. Grace, Talladega.

the subject discussed, but not to engage ing !

alluded to.

machinery. What constitutes the mo- power. See John XVI ; 29.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Now let me suggest a thing in ref- | est learning, and more serious and connoe to your grand machinery. I stant work ; and in that wonderful ill place your Episcopacy as the great glass to see the face of divine love, and oving power, and occupying the place to hear what is said of it by the Son the stream or steam to the mill : the from heaven ; and to come boldly, as inerancy, and that alone, forming all roconciled to God by him."

ad every part of the machinery, acted non by the bishops. The poor, dear onle constitute the grain to be ground or in by this great Jesuitical mill : hat being the only use the itinerancy we for people.

Now Mr. Grace, upon a review of the le matter are you not constrained of New England, and, we may safely a cry out in reference to your own and ar co-worker's writings. Jargon, to a firm known and beloved by the relargon !

In conclusion, I will call your attenion to your own portraits drawn by a to the high principles and aims of their masterly hand in the xix chapter Acts predecessors. We accord most fully egining at 21st verse to the end . . . this our craft is in danger to be set at from the 'Congregationalist' of this city: naught . . . that by this craft we have our wealth . . . that the great temple of the great goddess" (the M. E. Church) . . . " should be despised . . . they were full of wrath and cried out saying Great is Diana of the Ephesians Some cried one thing and some another . . . the assembly was confused . . . the more part knew not werefore they were come together . . . all with one voice, about the space of two hours, cried out Great is Diana of the Ephesians" &c. &c.

Try your hand again and tell us shallow fellows, how to apply your principles to community of Volitive beings. Will you? A word to Mr. Z Z. Do you think you speak the truth when you say that the M. E. Church gevernment cannot be reformed or made better ? If there be no mode of amendment but in revolution, how do you account for the many and great alteration in your discipline from its commencement to the present time? If you do not know of these changes please get Mr. Emory's history of the discipline and read. You will be compelled to join the cry

For the South Western Baptist. Salient Points of the Georgia Pulpit,

of Jargon, with Mr. Grace, JUSTICE.

"Dr. Joseph S. Baker-not D. D but W. D., he would repudiate that title,--is now of Florida ; but his name and services will always be associated with Georgia. Dr. Baker's personel is piquant and peculiar. His smiling face has nevertheless an expression about it of the Christian public. well interpreted in the words, Amicitiam alove inimicitiam in fronte promptam gero -on my face friendship or war, wheth- elected Financial Secretary of Howard er in the pulpit or out of it, he wields College. Brother Barton is also aua trepchant blade. His editorial ca- thorized to act as Agent for the S. W. reer in Georgia will be remembered as Baptist

atle, unsparing and adventurous, yet To the Friends of Theological Ed-

this is as he related it to the writer, and it all occurred be fore he was taken sick ; hence I have the utmost confidence in it. He spoke of death to the last, with perfect mposure and resignation. His remains were followed, on the 19th Feb'y, by hi

friends and relatives, to the town of Talladega, and interred in the public burying vard, "with Masonic honors." He has left a wife-who is a member of the Baptist church mortality. But let them remember that, "if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, eve. so them also which A Christian Publishing House,

Departed this life, at Independence, Ala., February 22d, in the 20th year of her age-leaving her husband, a

triumphs of a living faith. [ORDER NO. 2.] Attention the Hull!!

As You Werell! Yielding to the necessities of the times--the night, 12th, at Wedowee Church ; Tuesday night, 13th, at

that it be instantly published for the benefit of all his subjects, to-wit : "In view of all the circumstances developed Church at Americas for disclaiming the pro-posed meeting with it. WE think posed meeting with it. WE think the Church in Americus would be fully justified and generally commended to decline the meeting. WE await the action of the Church

in Americus." Now, therefore, know ye that we have concluded to dispense with OUR Convention, and hereby transfer our authority in this matter to the Americus Church, with special instructions

firm in the land can point to a more to "disclaim the meeting," so that we can have safe and useful, and tew to a more brilthe pretext "to organize for ourselves." And it is furthermore advertized by these liant list of publications than theirspresents. That the South Western Publishing the result alike of their sound Biblioth-House be recognized and "considered an instiecal judgment, and of the honest conperpetuation of the Landmarks tution for the science which guides their issues. It of our Baptist fathers," our Surveyor-General would surprise us to receive a worthless at Murfreesboro' always keeping his compass. book with their imprint, and greatly chain, Jacob-staff, "Landmarks," &c., in our esamaze us to find one that should be pertablishment, and there being no other concern on earth in which these real, genuine A postolic implements can be found.

It is also ordered and commanded, that "Southern Baptists stand by" US "who have stood by them"-Southern Baptist ministers being utterly unworthy of confidence until avouched for by US, and incapable of seeing the "Landmarks of our fathers" until WE point them out.

And as we are about getting up a new de-partment in our paper to be called the "LACH-RYMAL DEPARTMENT : OF, Tear Drops from the Field," we hereby order and command all our commissioned and non-commissioned officers to report faithfully to us all the tears shed over the fate of our 2nd Lieutenant, (or as he is hereafter to be regarded our 1st Lieutenant, on account of his self-sacrificing devotion to us.) by reason of the "attacks" of the Bible Board,

the "slanders" of the S. W. Baptist, and the injustice of the Secretaries of the Domestic and Foreign Mission Boards-each half pint of tears being considered good for at least a dozen subscribers to the "Tennessee Baptist." And as we are about to construct a "sulky"

in "traveling condition," we furthermore require, that when the church in Americus forbids the "Southern Baptist Sunday School Union" to meet in its house of worship, that

they immediately in open conference, invite US to visit them at such time as it may suit OUR convenience-and all the Associations South, will also consider themselves instructed to do likewise.

And finally, as "brother Dawson indicates the proper action of the friends of the Union--i. e. to organize for themselves and go to work,

photo Suc Special Rotices.

A. W. Bullard's Appointments, for April. Friday night, April 24, Sandy Creek, Tallapoosa county first Saturday and Sunday Antioch Chambers count Monday night, April 5th, Bethesda, Chambers co. ; Tues day, 6th, Friendship Chambers co.; Thursday, 8th, Beulah. -some orphan children, and many friends, to mourn his Chambers county ; second Saturday and Sunday, Provi dence, Chambers county : Monday night, 12th, La Fayette ; Tuesday night, 18th, County Line, Chambers co.; Wednessleep in Jesus will God bring with him." "Watch, and be ready." J. J. D. R. Bethel, Tallapoosa county, to the negroes; Monday night, 19th, Pleasant Grove, Tallapoosa county ; Tuesday night,

World's School House : Wednesday night, 21st, Baget's sister FI ZABETH ADAIR, consort of brother James Adair, School House, near Lovelady's Thursday, 22d, Beulah, Tallapoosa; fourth Sunday, at Eufaula, to the negroes. small infant, and a large number of relatives to mourn her 🛛 🐅 I hope the brethren will give these appointment loss. Sister Adair was the daughter of Madison and Viney as wide circulation as possible. I have also a good supply Bates. Her father died several years ago-after which of Books, that will do them good to read. Brethren, I this beloved sister was taken in care of James and Sarah want to share an interest in your prayers, as your Mis Nunn, under whose Godly example she embraced religion sionary and Colporteur; for the destitution is penhaps and united with the Eaptist Church at Bethesda, and con- larger than you are aware of. Let us all come up to the tinued a consistent Christian through life, and died in the help of the Lord, without a dissenting voice. HER PASTOR.

Appointments of William Davis (Missionary) and James Barrow. Thursday night, April 8th, at School House near brother

d Brilliante, White Brilliante, &c. &c. We shall be receiving Goods constantly for the nex-hree weeks, and desire that the Ladies especially give un call. We shall have many new and handsome Goods to how them, which we will offer at the lowest price possi-le for cash. Indeed the only question with us is, how low in we sell them, or how small a profit can we work for. We have now in store a good stock of Domestic Goods hich we are offering at low prices. William Davis', in Heard county, Ga. ; Friday night, at Stephen J. Davis', in Randolph co., Ala. ; Saturday and March 25, 1358. Sabbath, 10th and 11th, at Rocky Branch Church; Monday SOUTHWESTERN

great scarcity of money-and a variety of other | brother John G. White's: Wednesday 14th, at Union Ch. PUBLISHING HOUSE. things needless to mention, my chief has trans-mitted the following Order, with instructions 15th, at Pinetucky Church, night at brother Kemp's School THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST, (Weekly \$2,00.) Circul House ; Friday night, 16th, at brother Gideon Riddle's The solvest writers in the South contribute to its columns. The voir State paper first, and the Tennessee Baptist next. Try it one year. Send three subscribers and \$6,00, and get it gratis for one year. As Ministers of all de-nominations, not subscribers, can have this paper for \$1, in advance.

Saturday and Sabbath, 17th and 18th, at Hepzebah Ch. Monday night, 19th, at Chulatinna; Tuesday night, 20th up to this writing, WE should not blame the at the School House near brother F. Cannada's ; Wednesday night, 21st, at Delta; Saturday and Sabbath, 24th and 25th, at Bethel 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 Tay lor's. Bro. Taylor and other brethren will please arrange for Wednesday and Thursday nights' services. Saturday and Sabbath, 1st and 2d May, at Antioch ; Monday night,

THE CHILDERS'S BOOK. (A Monthly Magazine, \$1.) Thi is allowed to be the most beautiful and appropriate publi cation for children ever issued from the American press Try it one year for your child. 3d, at brother H. J. Sears'; and on Tuesday 4th, New Hope. 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 ; Tuske gee, Friday, 2d ; Warrior Stand, Saturday and Sunday, 3d and 4th; Antioc, 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 Sun day, 10th and 11th, Enon : Tuesday, 13th, Hurricane Ch. Wednesday night, 14th, brother Burton's (Battle's) plan-STUART'S GREAT WORK ON BAFTISM, 2d edition...... THE BAFTEST COMTANDS, HYDE BOOK, Enlarged..... THERE REASONS WHY I AM A BAFTEST REASONS FOR BROWING A BAFTEST. THE LITTLE HON WHEEL, by J. R. Graves, paper 25c, cloth A. CAMPBELL AND CAMPERLIAM EXPOSED, by J. R. Graves SUFFERINGS FOR RELIGIONS LINGERT. A Thrilling His-torical Tale. Also, proof that the Newport Church is the first and oldest Baptist Church in America. In one cover.... ation, for the negroes ; Friday night, 16th, brother Spurlock's, for the negroes ; Saturday night and Sunday, 17th and 18th, Glennville ; Monday night, 19th, Cool Springs, to whites and blacks; Thursday night, 22d, Villula; Friday nigh', 23d, Friendship; Saturday night and Sunday, 24th and 25th, Good Hope; Monday night, 26th, Walker Thornton's neighborhood, where he thinks best ; Tuesday night, 27th, Chewalkley. (Do bring out your negroes, brethren.) Wednesday night, 28th, Auburn ; Friday night, 30th, Anice, Chambers co., Sunday; 2d May, Sandy Creek, Talla

AN OLD LANDMARK RE-SET. Don't fail to read it... AN OLD LANDMARK RE-SET. Don't fail to read it... FINE QUESTION OF THE AUE, by J. S. Baker RAMISSION OF SINS, by N. M. Crawford BAPTISTS NOT PROTESTANTS, by J. L. Waller, and "Two WITNESSES," by Orchard, in one cover. HISTORY OF COMMUNION, by Orchard. THE MISSION OF BAPTISTS, by J. B. Jeter., QUESTIONS TO THE MISSION DUTY, by Pendileton... FROUGHTS ON THE CHENTLAN, DUTY, by Pendileton... CARSTO OL THE CHENTLAN, DUTY, by Pendileton... CONCESS VIEW OF CHENTLAN DETY, by Pendileton... CONCESS UNEW OF CHENTLAN BAPTIST, NO J. CRAPS, England... CONCESSIONS OF PEDO BAPTISTS TO BAPTIST PRINCIPLIES, by H. H. BARKSdale (in press). ANE THE IMMERSIONS OF PEDO BAPTISTS AND CAMPURAL-TITSS VALID? A Review of the positions of J. L. Wal-ler, R. Fuller, W. B. Johnson and others—by A. C. Dayton, (This is the end of the controversy on this question) (in press). GRAVES, MARKS & CO., NACE THE LANSE Dear brothren, 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 ents 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 subscriber 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.

Davis' Pain Killer gives Universal Satis-faction. DEAR SUN-In justice to this valuable medicine, 1 must

Jan'y 21, 1858. GRAVES, MARKS & CO. say, that I have never sold an article which gives such universal satisfaction to all who have used it. I hav never had a medicine which has met with anything like such a rapid sale as your Pain Killer; and its virtues are

And as we are about to construct a "sulky" the topic of conversation in many places in this vicinity on our two "Iron Wheels," which will soon be I have recommended it for the cure of fever and ague, and warranted it, and it has cured cases in twenty-four hours. In conclusion, let me say, that wherever it has been intro duced into a family, it is regarded as an indispensable med icine, and is kept constantly hand.

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Thehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains pass-ng that point, either in the day or night. Times of leav-ng this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows ? To meet the Morning Train going East. leave Tuskeger at 9 o'clock, A. M. Evening Train going West, 12 o'clock, Night Train East, 5½ o'clock, P. M. Night Train West, 10 o'clock, P. M.

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mediately, without further notice. By ALL 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." Tuskegee, Jan. 28th, 1858.

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HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs and Medicines to Messrs. JOHNSTON & KERT, I cheer fully recommend them to my friends and former castom-ers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I be-speak for them a liberal patronage. March 12, 1868. J. B. HAND. March 12, 1858. J. R. HAND.

A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore Col-fully inform the effizens of Tuskegree and vicinity, that he has fitted up rooms in Wm. Hora's building, where he is prepared to execute pentistry in all its various branches, in the latest and most approved styles most approved styles. Dr. B. would earnestly solicit the presence of those requiring Dental operations at his office, as its conveniences will enable him to perform the operations required in much less time, and will add much to the comfort of his patients. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and no charge made, where there is the least dissatisfac-tion. [March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

LIGAL NOTICIES.

NOTICE. WHEREAS, Thos. J. Freeman has filed his petition in the office of the Probate Court of Macon County setting forth that he, together with Hunty A. Syunder, all of whom citizens of Macon Co. Ala., and of full age are jointly interested in certain hands located in this county : that is to say, that he the said Thomas J. Free man destinations of Macon Co. Ala.

are jointy intricated in beruin initial bounds in the county of the state of the said Thomas J. Freeman, is entitled to one-half interest in the following described land, to-wit i the north 35 of section fontreen [14] in township sixthem (16) of range twenty one (21) in anid County of Macon. And whereas, we, the undersigned, have been appointed Commissioners by his honor Lewis Alexander, Judge of the Probate Court to make division of said land. Now, therefore, all persons interested are hereby notified, 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. March 18, 1855 -33 Comm'rs.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COULT-STH DAY OF MARCH, 1858.

PROBATE COULT-STH DAY OF MARCH, 1888. THE ESTATE of MANSHALL HOOKS, decensed, having this day been declared insolvent by said Coult-li is or-dered that the second Monday in April, 1855, be appointed a day for Robert A. Johnston, administrator of said estate, to appear and make settlement of his accounts as admin-istrator aforesaid : And ordered that notice thereof be given to the creditors of said estate; by publication in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks. TUYNE ALLY ADMED

LEWIS ALEXANDER March 18, 1858. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-IST DAY OF MARCE, 1858.

THIS DAY came JOHN M. F. PARKER, administrator of the estate of Margaret Kelly, deceased, and filed his account surrout and vouchers for a final settlement of asid state; which were set for hearing on the 2d Monday in a settlement of the set of the set

April, 1858 :---And ordered that publication be made in the South Westrm Baptist for three consecutive weeks, notifying all per-ons interested to be and appear at a term of the Orphans" ourt to be held for said county, on the said 2d Monday in April next, and contest said settlement, if they think LEWIS ALEXANDER March 4, 1858.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22ND DAY OF FEB'Y, 1858 THIS DAY came P. H. YOUNGBLOOD, Executor of the estate Sarah Lewis deceased, and filed his account surrent and youchers for a final settlement of said estate ; which were ordered to be set for settlement on the 30 londay in March next: It is ordered that publicate in the South Western Baptist for three reeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at n Orphans' Court to be held on the said 3d Monday in darch next, and contest said settlement, if they think

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

Feb. 22, 1858. Judge of Probate Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the 18th day of February, by the Honorable Probate Court of Macon county, Alabama, on the estate of Benj. F. Tamplin, deceased, this is there-fore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make payment thereof to me; and persons having claims against the same, must present them within eighteen months, or they will be forever barred. March 18, 1858. JOHN CARD, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

Addiministrator's Notice. I FITERS of Administration on the estate of Wm. J. GRAV, late of Macon county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st of October, A. D. 1857, by the Hon. Lewis Alexander, Judge of 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 prescribed by law, or the same will be barred. Feb. 4, 1858. W. A. SHAW, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

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

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

February 11, 1858.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having, on the - day of _____, 1863, been duly and regularly appointed administrator, by the Probate Court of Macon County, upon the estate of William Halley, late of said county deceased-who was a man about five feet ion incluse high, and who, at the time of his death, (which occurred in the year 1863.) was about the age of fifty years, and was, as the undersigned believes, born in Ireland, and at the time of his death resided in the rn in Ireland, and at the time of his death resuces in the unity of Maccou, in the State of Alabame, and was pos-ssed of many notes and other domands to about the nount of four hundred dollars; that through the process fail administration, no person has appeared as beir or istributes at law of said decedent, to claim said estate: This therefore is the state of 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 escheat to the State of Alabama. PARKER BEASLEY, February 11, 1858.



THEODOSIA MORE BEAUTIFUL AND VALUABLE THAN EVER. VALUABLES THAN SERVICE THEOPOSIA-volume 1-enlarged and Illustrated,-is just issued from the press of the South Western Pub-lishing House. To the original work has been added the history of the conviction, conversion and baptism of Pas-tor Johnson, Thoodosia's old Minister, and the whole work is handsomely Illustrated. The value of the book, as a denominational work, and its beauty and attractiveness handsomely by the parts of the book o Also, just received several thousand Cigars-cho prands. March 18th, 1858

DR. E. S. BILLUPS. RESIDENT DENTIST.

enominational work, and its beauty and attractiveness ave been materially increased by a heavy outlay by the ublishers, and yet nothing has been added to the cost-rice still \$1, sent by mail. Will not parents present a copy of this edition of Theo-osia to each one of their children? It will be a valuable resent, and who can tell the influence it may exert over here and eliser through them? hem, and others through them? Will not every Baptist sister purchase this edition for her

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Notice.

Dr. Baker has the unfeigned esteemed of all who have come near enough to know his heart. No one doubts that of his divine Master.

This brother has as little prose in him as a Frenchman ; whatever faults he may have as a speaker or writer, he is never dull or pointless. There is a vivacity and resilience about his sentences as they leap from his tongue or drop from his pen, truly refreshing.

If there is any man in all the land who would despise martyrdom, it is this one. He is growing old, and will no doubt soon reap the reward of fidelity.

Rev. William Williams is professor of Theology in Mercer University. He is a much admired preacher. He may be styled the Goldsmith of the Georgia pulpit, possessing the indiscribable charm of that sweetly negligent writer, in all he says,

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He will blush to see this temperate opinion of his qualities, if he don't feel cent; Charleston, 1 pr. ct.; Savannah, 1 pr. ct. a little indignant that any one should presume to praise him.

Rev. H. H Tucker is professor of Rhetoric and Belles Lettres in the Mercer University, a position suited to his attainments.

His personal appearance is animated, brisk, and debonaire ; his features intellectual and indicative of promptitude. Mr. Tucker is an ingenius and able sermonizer and logician, who would greatly prefer to see a sinner slain with a Damascus blade, rather than a bludgeon. He is always heard with intense vated. He usually prefers written to has never earnestly cultivated

aims, is preeminently a christian gen- ken sick, the conviction seized his mind, from some cause, tleman. CHIEL.

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Brethren : As authorized and requested by the Convention in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1857, his whole soul is engaged in the service I hereby announce the fact that "the State

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on Friday before the first Sabbath in May, 1858." B. MANLY, Cha'n of the Meeting in Louisville, Ky. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 8th, 1858.

quested to give this notice all the publicity in their power, until the time of the contemplated meeting. B. M.

MONTGOMERY, March 22 .- COTTON .- There was very little done on Saturday. Sales confined only to a few small parcels at previous quotations. The st amer's accounts have had no effect on the market, and we continue our former

quotations .--- Mail. COLUMBUS, March 22 .- COTTON .- The receipts on Saturday were 85 bales, and sales of 138 bale inferior grades at prices ranging from 10 to 11% The market prices remain about as previously ported -at 111c. for Good Middlings. Ther is an evident determination to force prices down as the advices by the Arabia, received during the day, reported no advance and dull markets. EXCHANGE .- Our Banks have reduced their

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name of the concern shall be. March 13, 1858. Convention of the Baptist Denomination in S.

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had in part of his life been very wicked, and rather skepti-

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and take a name of proper significance, WE ac-cept the suggestion," and hereby order that the Secular Intelligence. "Mare's Nest !" By Telegraph. TANTERY BOGUS, Arrival of the Arabia. Adjutant. Bes" Editors who refuse to publish this Order THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS. gratis, will incur "our disapprobation !" COTTON ADVANCED.

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NEW YORK, March 20 .- The British Mail Steamer Arabia has arrived from Liverpool with three days later news than the North American. She left Liverpool on Saturday, March 6th. Her Commercial news is favorable. T. B.

General News.

For Classes of Boys and Girls. Banvard's Infant Series, No. 4, 75 cts Lincoln's Scripture Questions, 31 The Baptist Catechism, vol. 2, 10 cts Scripture Series, No. 2. In England speculations on the New Ministry ontinued to draw attention. Three members of the Derby Cabinent will be returned to Par ament unopposed. In France the condemned conspirators had not Banvard's Pictorial Question Book,

yet been executed. Numerous arrests have been [Banyard's Topical Question Book, Banrard's Topical Question Book, \$1.50 per de "Practical" "Hagne's Conversational Commentary, 6 vols., " Hagne's Questions on the Miracles, 1.20 "Questions on Christian Doctrine, 1.50 Lessons on the Book of Proverbs, (Topically made all over France, and things were very un

settled there. General Chaugarnier has refused to return yet to France. The Paris Bourse was depressed. The Danish Ministerial crisis was 2 00 2 00 settled, the Ministers having withdrawn their resignations. A terrible Earthquake had occurred in Cozinth 2 00 arranged), and the Gospels, vol. 1, and the Harmony Questions on the Gospels, vol. 1, and the Haistorical Question Book, by H.J. Ripley, 2 rols 1.00 and Questions on the Life and Travels of the Apostle Paul, 1.50 and Sabbath School Class Books, 1.50 and 8 (0

although the town was in ruins. The loss of life 2 00 was small. A large fire had occurred in Con-2 00 stantinople, and 300 houses were burned down.

Commercial Intelligence.

The Arabia reports cotton sales of the week at Charleston. Sent by mail for 15 cents. By A liberal discount made by the hundred copies. 3 00 36,000 bales, speculators took 4,000 bales and exporters 1:00. The market had advanced { on 2 00

the week previously announced. 2 00 This advance was owing to the light stock on hand. The sales on Friday the 5th inst. were 5,000 bales, with the market closing quiet and quotations barely maintained. Holders were 6 00 2 00 offering freely, but were not pressing sales.

6 00 LATEST .- Saturday noon cotton had a declin 2 00 ing tendency. The advance during the week 00 was lost; the sales on Saturday were 5000 bales. 2 00 Consuls 95% a 95%.

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The stock on hand amounted to 181,000 bales the American quantity being only 82,000 bales. This is lower than has been the case for the last twenty years.

00 The news from Manchester is favorable, hold-

ers were domanding an advance. In Havre the cotton sales of the weck were 20,000 bales, Tres Ordinaire 104f. 4 00 Breadstuffs dull; Corn advancing; Sugar

1 00 buoyant; Rice firm in lower quantities; most all qualities slightly improved; Rosin firm at 2 -00 2 00 48. 5d. to 4s. 6d. Turpentine firm at 42 a 43.

once. You will be delighted with it. "The want has long been felt of a manual of theology miapted to the instruction of that large and rapidly in-creasing class-lay preachers. Subbath school teachers, colorteues, young ministers who are thrust into the work without time or means for more extensive study, in short, intelligent Christians who have neither the time nor taste for protracted investigation. This book seems to us-af-ter a careful examination-better satisfies to us-af-ter a careful examination-better satisfies to us-af-ter a careful examination-better satisfies to us-af-ter a careful examination better satisfies to us-the doubtes, on some minor points many pious theologians may differ from Dr. lagg, yet be has here giv-en in brief compass, a solid, scriptural, an l able vindica-tion of those doctrines dear to millions of Christian hearts -- the doctrines of grace.' His theology--while calling no man master, and relying on God's Word alone for proof -- is decidedly Calvinistic. The existence, perfections, and providence of God, and the great truths of human deprav-ity, and Drivine sovereignty in the election, redemption, calling, sanctification and salvation of his people, by God -- the Father. Son and Holy Spirit-are foreilly set forth and defended against objections. -- (Hen existence in the least to give a history of Markets. MOBILE, March 19 .- Cotton sales 5,000 bales Middling at $11a11\frac{1}{2}$; sales of the week 18,000 bales; receipts 16,000 bales, against 3,400 this -the rather, son and objections. "He has not attempted in the least to give a history of doctrines, or to fortify his views by a single quotation from human authority. His appeal is to the Eible, and the ne-cessary brevity of his work has prevented him from notic doct in the state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the state of the state of the state of the doct is a state of the doct is a state of the state time last year; stock on hand 153,000 bales. NEW ORLEANS, March 19 .- Cotton sales 13,000 bales ; Middling 10%all ; sales of the week 68,cessary bravity of his work has prevented him from notic ing at length all the texts relied upon, or giving a thor-ough criticism of disputed texts. They are in great mea-sure only referred to, and the results of careful study are laid before the reader, instead of a parade of the author's learning. The style is clear, unadorned, and yet not dry, but even at times elequent. A spirit of humble submis-sion to God's declarations pervades the work, and, unlike most treatises on theology. It is devotional and practical, as well as doctrinal."—*Christian Review, Oct.* 500 ; receipts 58,000 bales ; decrease so far at this port 61,500; decrease at all the ports 278,000 bales; stock on hand 435,5000 bales; sterling

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With renewed energy we labored for the growth of our trees, that we might soon have the boasted pleasure of gathering fruit from the culture of our own hands. In a few years we had the infinite delight of seeing them full of blooms, which enhanced our expectations into glowing pleasure, which would be so abundantly ours, when the fruit would have ripened, and we were privileged to invite our little friends to partake in the enjoyment of our luxurv.

In a few weeks we noticed with sad regret, one of them had dropped its blossoms, and no fruit left upon the germ ; we reconciled ourselves to this disappointment, by the abundance the other two indicated. After a seeming long and impatient waiting, the season for ripening rolled round. and with childish enthusiam each of us took a basket which was soon filled with fruit of the most inviting appearance and smell. In tasting to ascertain which was the best, from one it was found most delicious, while from the other it was so sour and rough it could not be eaten. We ran to our mother, exclaiming, "O1 mother, mother! but one of our trees bears good fruit, let us have the others cut down and good ones planted in their places?" "No, no," said she, "let them them stand another year, dig about them, throw different soil around their roots, and perhaps you may improve them and thus be rewarded for your patience and labor." To this we readily assented, for we were loth to give them up after waiting so long and anxiously for them to bear. The next year they were carefully tended, even to the neglect of the one which had yielded so amply ; but our sanguine hopes of success perished when another failure sacceeded. Again we besought our mother to have them removed, but she begged us to try them "yet another year," and if no favorable change was indicated, she would no longer urge their encumbrance. We still used efforts to effect their production, but all in vain; their beauty and fragrance were their only value, which soon withered and were gone.

cross, died, arose and ever liveth with the father, that he builds on the one tried foundation ; for our judge assures us that not every "one that calls him Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he only that doeth the will of his heavenly Father." An observance only of moral laws, is not the rock upon which to build, "alas he builds upon the sand, as fatally as the open enemy of evangelical truth."

'Tis lamentable indeed to view so many barren trees in a land so well cultured ! The ministers, the christians, are busy warning and exhorting the world to look to Christ and be saved ; they struggle to awake them to a sense of their need of a Savior. Oh ! could they once he made to see their guilty distance, their fallen, depraved state, surely they would repent : would "cry to the Son of David to have mercy on them."-Would that all could be aroused to that cry, ere their everlasting undoing is their conviction. "Turn ye, turn, why will ye die ;" "Repent, for it is called to-day ; harden not your hearts ;" wait not till to-morrow, for, "ye know not what a day may bring forth." Oh, that heavenly peace, that sacred joy which is inexpressible, but abundantly felt by those who have sipped at its pure and unadulterated fountain. The tree that bears good fruit, that stands the test of close examination, how beautiful, how delicious; what a rare and grateful feast! The bleak and rayless seasons of adversity does not rob it of its productions, its fertility, its plentiful harvest. The winds may blow, the rain beat against it, wash the soil from its roots, yet more will gather around; they are too firmly fixed in their places to be torn loose. The great replenisher, the powerful protector of "His own"

will give strength and growth, and cau-e them to stand. Christians, be encouraged ; God will

never forsake you ; when trials come, and deeply wound you, trust in the Savior, and know 'tis even well to be afflicted, to endure adversities a while. Hope not for prosperity, for sunshine and happiness to always flow into thy abode. Fear not that adversity. that clouds, and trials will ever darken and make gloomy thy pathway. When in the midst of sorrows and disappointments, cling the closer to the promises of God, live more on prayer, and these gloomy and lowering threatenings will soon disperse ; wade through them to the smiles of a rejoicing Redeemer, who ever liveth to intercede for those who meekly bear the crosses of a Christian life. Oh, the holy bliss, the divine happiness of a soul of faith and love to God! ALABAMA.

The Left Eye. (From the German.)

A rich old man, who resided at the extremity of the camp, quite apart from the rest, had three daughters, the youngest of whom, named Kookju, was

miracles, was accused, nailed to the t opened, and the president, who was to teach her : | SPECIAL ATTENTION! was the root and which the top. Kookju threw it into the water and soon knew the answer, on seeing the root sinking,

female From these trials the court was con-

vinced that Kookju had not offended the Chan from motives of malice, but the inspiration of wisdom granted her from above. But not so the Chan; his vanity was hurt; and he resolved to puzzle her with questions, in order to prove that she was not wise. He, therefore, ordered her before him, and asked:

"On sending a number of maidens into the wood to gather apples, which of them will bring home most ?"

"She," replied Kookju, "who, instead of climbing up the trees, remains below and picks up those which have fallen off from maturity or the shaking of the branches."

The Chan then led her to a fence. and asked her which would be the read. iest way to get over, and Kookju said : "To cross it would be the farthest, going around nearest." The Chan felt vexed at the readiness

and propriety of her replies; and having reflected for some time, he again inquired : "Which is the safest means of be-

coming known to many?" "By assisting many that are unknown."

"Which is the surest means of leading a virtuous life ?" "To begin every morning with pray-

er, and conclude every evening with some good action," "Who is truly wise?"

"He who does not believe himself 80.

"Which are the requisites of a good wife ?" "She should be beautiful as a peahen, gentle as a lamb, prudent as a mouse, just as a faithful mirror, pure as the scales of a fish ; she must mourn for her deceased husband like a shecamel, and live in her widowhood like

a bird which has lost its wings." The Chan was astonished at the wis-

ceeding was the effect of malice or wis- she ?" I turned the subject, having the first of next month, if our customers do not dom. Their first step was to send to Kookju a log of wood cut even on all em, and some places are unsuitable to "Will om FPLENDE SUIFERST HERE THE STILL STI sides ordering her to find out which the real argumentum ad feminam.

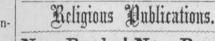
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while the top rose to the surface. Af-ter this they sent her two snakes, in order to determine which was a male and which was a female. The wise maiden laid them on cotton, and see-ing that one coiled itself up in a ring, while the other crept away she judged the latter was a male and the former a

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Since I have grown older, and observed more of the physical, moral and religious world, I have compared those incidents of early years with maturer observations; learned the moral of those trees, as taught both in nature and the writings of holy men. It is truly a feast to the soul to bear witness to many good and fruitfal trees among the corrupt and barren, while it is painful to behold the many that must be 1 hewn down ; no lingering hope to sustain them longer for tilling and experiment.

There are many flourishing trees that bear unpalatable fruit, and cannot be used in consequence of its roughness or other disagreeable flavor; so with mankind; they possess intellect and tavorable advantages, but evil is the only emanation that flows from thence. Excess of wickedness characterizes their acts. They are blasphemers, extortioners, and ever taking the name of the Lord their God in vain ; they are a "generation of vipers," and cannot hope to escape the torment reserved for the wicked. "The day that cometh shall burn them up," saith the Lord of hosts, "that it shall leave them neither root nor branch." Such is the "corrupt tree, which bringeth forth evil fruit," and is "hewn down and cast into the fire."

The barren tree is a fit emblem of the moral world, where we may pleasingly behold those refined and excellent virtues, which give a handsome polish to society, and a binding link to friendship. Every thing that pertains to art and science may be united therein : the great Ruler of those sublime discov- | perfectly ignorant of : and the Chan, erics, regarded with awe and reverence ; while a strict observance to the calls of benevolence and humanity are carefully cultured in their bosoms, and charitably dealt out to each other .--The tender ties of kindred associations would nurture these approving traits, which is a beautitful embelishment to morality. But when old age robs them of these charms, and calamities and sorrows, reflect a gloomy shadow over the brow, the heart sickened and withered : no devout piety, no Christian prop, nor sacred promises to sustain the drooping spirits, and light their pathway through the dark vault of despondency. Those lovely manifestations of moral worth must pass away ; they can only have their short season of influence, and, like the fading flowers of the barren tree, must perish without any tokens of lasting rewards in the future. They have brought no "offerings," no "fruits mete for repentanc.e" They scorn the idea of being assigned a place with the corrupt and vile, yet heaven is only promised to those who are "born of the spirit." We "must be born again," or we "cannot see the kingdom of God." Let no man presume to think because he belaives Christ to be the son of God, that he came into the world, performed his court to try her. The Court was to make him marry me." "What for, Feb. 4, 1858.

as much distinguished for her beauty as for extraordinary wisdom. One morning, as he was driving his

cattle for sale to the Chan's market place, he begged his daughters to tell him what they wished him to bring them on his return. The two elder asked him for trinkets, but the handsome and wise Kookju said that she wanted no present, but that she had a request to make, which it would be difficult and even dangerous for him to execute. Upon which the father, who loved her more than the two others. swore that he would do her wish, though it was at the price of his life.

"If it be so," replied Kookju, "I beg you to do as follows : Sell your cattle, except the short tailed ox, and ask no other price for it except the Chan's left eye.

The old man was startled-however, remembering his oath, and confiding in his daughter's wisdom he resolved to do as she bade him.

After having sold all his cattle, and being asked the price of the short-tailed ox, he said that he would sell it for nothing else than the Chan's left eve. The report of this singular and daring request soon reached the ears of the Chan's courtiers. At first they admonished him not to use an offensive speech against the sovereign ; but when they found that he persevered in his strange demand, they bound him and carried him as a madman before the Chan.

The old man threw himself at the Prince's feet, and confessed that his demand had been made at the request of his daughter, whose motives he was suspecting that some secret must be hidden under this extraordinary request, dismissed the old man, under the condition that he would bring him that daughter who had made it.

Kookju appeared, and the Chan asked :

"Why dost thou instruct thy father to demand my left eve ?!'

"Because I expected, my prince, that after so strange a request, curiosity would urge thee to send for me.'

"And wherefore dost thou desire to see me ?"

"I wish to tell thee a truth important to thyself and people." "Name it."

"Prince," replied Kookju, "when two persons appear before thee in a cause, the wealthy and noble generally stand on thy right hand, while the poor and humble stand on thy left. I have heard in my solitude that thou most frequently favorest the noble and the rich. This is the reason why I persuaded my father to ask for thy left. eve, it being of no use to thee, since thou never seest the poor and unprotected."

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