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must either suppose that there has been

a Christian people existing in every

age from the Apostolic to the present,

characterized by the same doctrines and

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist

To Rev. F. M. Grace, Talladega.

My attention having been called very strongly to a sentence in a chapter of Aphorisms, by Zoroaster Zerbolt, published in the New Orleans Christian Advocate of March 6th, I have thought proper to write down some sentences upon the subject there referred to. The sentence reads thus : "Next to Jesuit" ism Methodism is the most compact system the world contains." See Aphorism XI.

Reading the above, turned my mind to look into the history of the Jesuits as given in Watson's Bible Dictionary. I had o idea of finding so striking anal ogy or family likeness existing between the Society of Jesuits and the M. E. Church of this country. Let us try parody a little :

"Methodists: One of the most celebrated He went to the Colonies of North Americ collected a small number of associates, and prompted by the love of distinction, began to onceive the establishment of a new religious order. He produced a plan of its constitution land, for the sanction of his authority to con-firm the institution. At a time when the English Episcopacy had received so severe a shock from the progress of the revolutionary war, and was still exposed to attacks from all parties in this country, an offer presented too tempting to be resisted. John Wesley approved the plan, and sent out Thomas Coke to carry his bull con-firming the institution, and appointing Asbury the head bishop of the Church."

The simple and primary object of this nascent bishop was to establish a spiritual dominion over the minds of men. of which Wesley should appear as the ostensible head, while the real power should reside with Asbury. To effect this, the whole polity of the system was peculiarly adapted, which distinguished it from all other religious orders. The members of this new order were exempted from the usual functions of other preachers; were not required to engage in the ceremonies of the English Church worship. They were sent forth and specially enjoined to cultivate the friendship of persons in high ranks .-Nothing appeared more open and liberat outwardly, yet nothing more strict and secret in its internal organization. Asbury, influenced by notions of imwicit obedience derived from his knowledge of European governments, resolved that the government of the Methodists should be an absolute monarchy A bishop chosen for life, by deputies of his own appointment, possessed supreme and independent power extending to every person and applying to every case. Every member of the order, the instant he entered its pale surrendered all freedom of thought and action ; and every personal feeling was superseded by the interests of that body to which he had attached himself. He went wherever he was ordered ; he performed whatever he was commanded; incapable of resistance. The grada- to write. tion of ranks was only a gradation in

Expediency, in its most simple and licentious form, was the basis of their ture, or he will wear himself down preprinciples and practices, which were uniformly accommodated to circumstances surrounding them ; and even their at Muskoke is quite comfortable, being bigotry, never appears to have inter- pointed and ceiled above, with a good fered with their interests.

a large body of men, dispersed over

these States was never before realized.

uity to qualify themselves as instruct- by brother-Esq. Marshall, and presentors of youth; and succeeded at length, ed to the congregation. Evidently the in supplanting their opponents in eve- brethren have "had a mind to work." ry State. They aimed, in the next place. The second church have also built them to become the spiritual directors, and a new meeting-house; and brother J. soon established themselves in many G. Smith has nearly completed one for high places, as the confessors, guides, the 1st Tookabache church. and ministers of the people. The bishops, pursuing one uniform course with the brethren during my short absence. unwearied perseverance, became entirely successful; and in the space of half a century or so, had in a wonderful degree extended the reputation, the num- shall, Oselike Henry, and several others ber, and influence of their order. During the present century (19th.) they the praise and worship of God, have the education of youth in every State ful unto death." in the Union. In spite of their yow of Workings of the Indian Liquor Law. povery, their wealth increased with __The Light-horse of a single district, their power; and they soon rivalled, in in a little more than two weeks, have extent and value of their possessions the collected fines from liquor smugglers

most opulent churches. Though the power of the Methodists So mote it be. had become so extensive, and though A New FIELD OPENED.-It is confi-

ed, by creating opposition to their progress, in the conduct of some of their own members, such as O'Kelly, M'Caine, Snethen, Shinn and others, all eminently calculated to carry out the measures tending to destroy the whole system .-Their persecutions of the Reformers aroused the spirits of these leading members to put them down, or to change the odious features of the government. From this odium they subsequently revived. Their power was brought to a very low ebb at the famous general con-

ference in 1844, where a grand separa-

tion took place, which occasioned the

famous law-suit, (and shall this writer

add,) that led to their final overthrow. It would be in vain to deny that many considerable advantages were derived by mankind from the labors of the Methodists. Their labors in the instruction of youth, greatly contributed to the progress of learning. They have produced a greater number of authors episcopal orders in the Christian Church was founded in the year 1784 by Francis Asbury. taken together; they can boast of many eminent masters in science as well as critics, and orators of high reputation. There were many individuals, and laws, and applied to John Wesley of Eng- who in purity of morals and manners were superior to many of the regular clergy of Rome or England. But all these benefits by no means counterbalanced the pernicious effects of their absolute control of person, purse, and conscience, which constitute the best interests of Society.

> Their indefatigable industry in resisting the progress of Reformers, perpetuated most pernicious errors and post poned the triumph of tolerant and Christian princples.

Whence then it may be asked, whence its present popularity? What long latent proof has been discovered of the excellence, or even the expedience of such an institution?

Almost every land has suffered under the operation of the principles that rule in their government. Every crowned head of Europe, not excepting the Czar to watch every transaction of the world of Russia is rioting upon the people effecting the interests of their Church ; under the same principles of despotism, een and too often felt under the pressure of the Great Iron Wheel of Methodist Episcopacy.

The Picture is before you. How do you like its looks?

For the South Western Baptist. Missionary Telegrams from the Indians.

MICCO CREEK NATION, Feb. 6, 1858. In the field again: After an absence of three months and ten days, I arrived at home on the 15th of January, and found all well. It would be useless to speak particularly of the "ups and downs" of my wearisome journey, but I must express openly my gratitude to God for His good providence in bringing me back in safety.

My time for nearly a month, has been occupied in visiting the Churches, and ir receiving visits from brethren, so that this is the first leisure moment I he became a mere passive instrument, have enjoyed to sit down in my study

The new Missionary, (bro. Murrow,) is slavery; and so perfect a despotism over at his post. I have heard him preach but once: was very favorably impressed; but convinced at the same time, that he must learn to bridle his impulsive namaturely by hard labor. Two houses. of worship completed recently; the one stove near the pulpit. This was pur-They labored with the greatest assid- chased from the Chapel at Fort Gibson,

Many deaths have occurred among James Islands (the father of Rev. Joseph Islands deceased,) Susan Marshall, Big Sol, the wife of brother Esq. Marwith whom I have frequently united in sim to get control and chief direction of gone home before me. May I "be faith-

to the amount of one thousand dollars.

their interests generally prospered du dently believed by the knowing ones ring a period of more than seventy out West, that a treaty will soon be years, their progress was by no means made with the Wichataws, and other uninterrupted. Scarcely had they ef- small tribes, residing about the 100th fected their establishment in this coundegree of longitude W. from Greenwich, tiv. when their existence was endanger- and between the 33d and 34th degrees

of N. lat., between the False Washitaw | coming, which shall be in like manner ; | happiness than to be master of the | your hearts I have caught your response | and Red River. The Wichataws num- when he shall judge every man accord- world. Every other honor will fade: ber about seven hundred, and there are ing to the deeds done in the body. Who every other distinction will pass away; small bands of Keichis, Wakoes and shall be able to stand in that great and every other enjoyment be exhausted;

for that is a grace which we here enjoy sound came, and filled the house where watch every moment of your mind, with bring me eighty-six miles at a cost of to "speak with other tongues, as the you with transport when they can say ly two weeks in making even that dis- when the multitude of the city heard "Behold he prayeth." tance, camping out every night, without this, they came together, "and were even a canvass tent. I hope to have confounded, because every man heard the books forwarded as soon as the them speak in his own language." They roads are passable; and when I see wished to know "what meaneth this." them, I will give due notice. In the Some, however, supposed they were fillmeantime, if any brother or sister has ed with new wine; but "Peter standing a book which they can spare, please for- up" commenced his memorable sermon: ward by mail.

tience, also, for it will be some time be- ken," as they supposed; that it was onfore I can reply to the letters that ac- ly "the third hour of the day," and that cumulated during my absence. I have this thing had been prophesied of, by been here more than three weeks, and the prophet Joel. When Peter concluthis is my first writing. No one can ded this discourse, "they were pricked appreciate my apology that does not in their hearts," anxiously inquired of know the pressing duties of an Indian him and the other apostles, " Men and Missionary.

day, the 3d day of April.

convene at Brushy Creek Bap't Church, the same day, there were added unto Choctaw Nation, on Thursday before them, about three thousand souls. the full moon in September, 1858.

"Come and see." Affectionately, &c., H. F. BUCKNER.

Which is the Apostolic Church?

NUMBER 2 the end," through the merits of the whom you will soon appear. blood of his much beloved Son. And after all was done, he says, "it is finished" and gave up the Ghost. He was buried, rose again the third day "as he

in which he explained the whole affair. To My Correspondents .- Have pa- He told them that they were "not drunbrethren what shall we do." Then Pe-A Ministers' Meeting is appointed to ter said unto them, repent and be banbe at Muskoke Baptist Church on Mon- tized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ;" and "they that gladly The Indian Baptist Association will received the word were baptized; and

Orion, March 1st 1853. CLEOPHAS. The Bible. . From Dagg's Manual of Theology, p. 41.

What a precious gift is the Bible Who will not prize it? Who will not you in behalf of such promising fields bind it to his heart? We stand on the as Pulaski, Gallatin, Waynesboro, Sanarrow isthmus of life, between two vannah and Lawrenceburg, where the oceans, the boundless past and the Church commissioned of Christ to evangel-The selection of the twelve Apostles | boundless future. The records of eter- | ize the world, has not a single herald of by our Lord, was probably among the nity past are beyond our reach, but the her truths; where principles sacred to most extraordinary events of his life. ancient of days has opened them, and every Bible Baptist's heart, have either Here we find blended together the prin- has revealed to us in the Bible whatev- been ignored or derided, and not a sinciple characteristics of the human fam- er is necessary that we should know .- | gle watchman on the walls to defend or ily. He was denied by one, the boldest The vanishing present is all important maintain them. Need I remind you betrayed by another, and forsaken by to us, because on it depends our ever- that these waste places are alotted by all save that disciple whom he loved. lasting all, but who will instruct us how God in his providence to the Baptists of We think we see him in our imagina- to use the swiftly passing moments as this General Association to redeem from tion, as he glances his eyes on Peter, we ought? The only wise God has their desolation and transform to fruitwhen he answered the maid and said, condescended to speak to us in the Bi- ful fields of righteousness. And need I "I know not the man." And when he ble, and to teach us how to order our assure you, from the Scriptures, that said," daughters of Jerusalem weep not stepts in life's short way, so as to insure the woe of their wretchedness now rests for me, but weep for yourselves and for life eternal. The future world is just with codemnatory weight upon us. O. your children." For these things were before us. For myself, I realizes that I no, brethren, I know you do not need se, that the scriptures might be fulfilled. am standing on the shore of the bound- such appeals, though my heart impels And, when many of his disciples went less ocean, with but an inch of crumb- me to repeat these facts to you. back, and walked no more with him, he ling sand remaining. I hear the shrieks Your action as an Association in Ocsaid unto the twelve, "Will ye also go of the dying Infidel at my side, to whose tober last, convinces me that you are away." That the prophecy of Isaiah view all is covered with impenetrable alive to the importance of this work might be fulfilled, Jesus, when he knew darkness. He, too, has come to the and the responsibilities thereby imposhis hour had come, after he had been brink, and would gladly refuse to pro- ed upon you. In the appointment of a teaching his disciples by example, hu- ceed but he cannot. Perplexed, terri- Board and a Corresponding Secretary mility and love towards each other, by fied, suddering, he plunges in and you evinced a determination to meet washing their feet with his own hands, sinks, he knows not whither. How and discharge your obligation to those says unto Peter, "ye are clean but not precious, at this trying moment, is the weak portions of our heritage. Your all." For he knew who would betray Book of God! How cheering this light Board have therefore gone forward in him. And after being "troubled in from heaven! Before it I see the shades the work of supplying our home destispirit," said, "that one of you shall be retiring. The Bible lifts its torch- tution. They have determined to man tray me." This expression created a nay, not a feeble torch, such as reason every important position within your desire among them to know, who it may raise to shine on the darkness and bounds with a faithful preacher of the was, of whom he spake. The disciple render it visible, the Bible sheds the gospel, so soon as circumstances will whom Jesus loved, was leaning on his light of the noonday sun on the vast allow. In order to do this, we shall breast, and through the request of Pe- prospect before me, and enables me, have to look to you for four or five thousand ter, says, "Lord who is it," Jesus says, tranquil and joyful, to launch into eter- dollars during the current associational year! "He it is to whom I shall give a sap," nity with the full assurance of hope .-- Brethren, shall we look in vain? Shall and he gave it to Judas. After which, Mortals, hastening to the retributions the church in South Nashville languish Satin entered into him, that he should of eternity, be wise; receive the reve- and die for want of that aid which the betray the Son of Man into the hands lation from heaven presented to you in "strong" are commanded to extend to of sinners, that the eternal purpose of the Bible, attend diligently to its in- the "weak?" Shall that Spartan band the Father should be accomplished, in structions, and reverence its authority, of brethren in Franklin, who have lasaving his people "whom he loved to as the word of the final Judge before bored through difficulties and discour

True Christianity. From Robert Hall's Works.

received up in a cloud into heaven .- be assured that the moment is coming of their efforts to struggle single-hand-There to remain with the Father, un when to belong to Christ, to be in union ed against such unequal opposition ?til the time appointed for his second with him, will be felt to be a greater With my ear upon the pulsations of

South Camanches who will be located notable day? At various times our Re- while the crown of righteousness which and identified with them. They are the deemer told his disciples, that it was Christ will give to his sincere followonly prairie Indians that raise corn and needful for him to die for the sins of the ers, will shine with undecaying brightpumpkins. They have expressed a de-people; and that he and his Father were ness through the ages of eternity. Let sire to brother J. G. Vorc Esq. (whom one; and when the appointed time the young be persuaded it will add un-I baptized in Sept.,) that he would use should come, his Father would send the speakable grace to the charms of youth his influence in bringing about a treaty Comforter, which would teach them all temper its vivacity with wisdom, tincfor them that will secure for them things. Now when the day of Penti- ture its passions with innocence, and schools, missions, and shops, like the cost was fully come, it appears that form it for a happy, useful and honora-Creeks. Theirs is a pleasant country, "there were dwelling at Jerusalem, ble life. It will be an ornament to and a promising mission may reach the Jews, devout men out of every nation youth, a safe directory in the active Camanches. I hope to visit them in under heaven," an auspicious times pursuits of life, a staff and a consola-April. It is 225 miles West of me. | indeed, for the descending of the Holy tion amid the decays and infirmities of THAT CREEK LIBRARY. - I brought the Spirit. The disciples, which were in age. To see you set out in the ways of books with me as far as Fort Smith, all at that time about one hundred and Christ will afford the highest satisfacwhere I had to leave them on account twenty, appear to be of ene mind, and tion to the church of God: the most of the roads. Have patience, brethren, in one place; when the maraculous exalted pleasure to your parents, who from necessity. I hired two teams to they were sitting; which caused them parental solitude, ready to rejoice over more than sixty dollars; and was near- Spirit gave them utterance." Now of any of you, as it was said of Saul

> BRETHREN OF THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF TENNESSEE AND NORTH ALABAMA: In accordance with a resolution adopted at your last session in Nashville, the Board of State Missions have appointed me their Corresponding Secretary, with in structions to examine the field within your limits, and devise ways and means for the supply of destitute places with the preaching of the gospel. I desire, therefore, to stir up your pure minds, by way of remembrance, of the vast and crying destitution within our associational bounds.

Brethren, need I do more than to point you to the unreapt and already whitened fields around you to induce you to open a more liberal hand for sending forth laborers into these fields. Need I remind you that for several years, little or nothing has been done by us towards supplying with a pure gospel such centres of influence as South Nashville, Columbia, Franklin and Clarksville; places whose importance, in a denominational point of view, cannot be over-estimated. Need I appeal to

agements to sustain our cause, after having built a large and comfortable house of worship -be sent despairingly from your Board, with a refusal on your While the bare profession of Christi- part to grant them the requisite aid in said," appeared to his disciples at dif- anity, will bestow neither profit nor de- supporting a minister, who should break ferent times; talked, drank and eat light, the possession of it in reality will to them the bread of life. Shall the few with them; and convinced the unbe- be replete with both, and will afford brethren in Columbia who have thrown lieving Thomas, that he was the same the "promise of the life that now is, themselves into the stronghold of Pedo-Christ, who was nailed to the cross, and and of that which is to come. " 1 Tim. baptism and resolved, in reliance upon whose side the Roman soldier had 4; 8. It will deliver you from a thou- the Omnipotent power of our principles pierced a few days before. Finally, af- sand snares against which there is no and your generous sympathy in their ter they were charged to tarry in the other relief; emanc pate you from the behalf, to erect a Baptist standard that city of Jerusalem, until they were "en- bondage of a multitude of degrading shall be the rallying point for all who dued with power from on high," he led passions, and invest you with the "glo- love and contend for the truth as anthem out as far as Bethany, blessed rious liberty of the children of God."- ciently "delivered to the saints," shall. them, and was parted from them, and However lightly you may esteem it now, these brethren, be left, in the infancy

and announced to these churches that von will afford them the necessary aid .-Have I mistaken your liberality? No! Brethen, though a stranger to you in person, yet I know the beatings of a Baptist's heart too well to indulge for a moment the doubt of your determination to do what may be demanded by the exigencies of our cause within your bounds. I know that there are among the many wealthy Baptists of Tennes see and North Alabama,

"Those great souls, who touched with warmth Divine, Give gold a price and teach its beams to shine; All hoarded treasures they repute a load, Nor think their wealth their own till well bestowed."

We shall go forward, therefore, relying upon you to redeem the high hopes which we cherish as to the result. In conclusion let me repeat the injunction of Paul to those who are blessed with this world's goods, "Charge them that are rich that they trust not in riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; that they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate, laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life. E. P. WALTON,

Corresponding Secretary of Domestic Mission Board of the General Association of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama.

The Baptists-Their History.

The Baptists are not a modern, reac

tionary sect. On the contrary, they

claim their origin to be as old as the

ministry of Christ and his Apostles .-

They further claim that all the churches of the first two centuries after Christ were founded and built upon their principles. For this they appeal to the highest critical authorities in church history, Mosheim, Neander, Waddington, Hagenbach, Jacobi, and Bunsen Dr. Bunsen, in his Hipolytus, gives, as the mature result of twenty-five years critical study of all the remains of antiquity, this picture of the opening of the third century : "The church adhered rightly to the principle, as constituting the true import of the baptism ordained by Christ, that no one can be member of the commuion of saints but by his own solemn vow made in the presence of the church. It was with this understanding that the candidate for baptism was immersed in water, and admitted as a brother, upon his confession of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. The keeping of this pledge was the condition of continuance in the church; its infringement entailed repentance or excommunication. All church discipline was based upon this voluntary pledge, and the responsibility thereby self-imposed. But how could such a vow be received without examination? How could such an examition be passed without instruction and observation? With Christian children the condition was the same, except that the term of probation was curtailed according to circumstances. Pedobaptism, in the more modern sense, meaning thereby the baptism of new-born infants, with the vicarious promises of parents or other sponsors, was utterly unknown to the early church, not only down to the end of the second, but indeed to the middle of the third century. (Hippolytus iii. 170). He adds, (p. 202) In consequence of this alteration and complete subversion of its main features, brought about principally by the Africans of the third century and completed by Augustine, [in the fifth,] these natural elements have been, in the course of nearly fifteen centuries, most tragically decomposed, and nothing is now remaining anywhere but ruins." Again, (p. 104]: "The Reformation appealed to Scripture alone, and accepted only with a general reserve, the Creeds of the Councils. The Reformation accepted in a similar way Pedobaptism, although its leaders were more or less aware that it was neither scriptural nor apostolic." "The theories respecting Pedobaptism, according to any of these systems, would be perfectly unintelligible to the ancient churches, and cannot be brought into harmony with their consciousness and monuments, except by fictions and conventionalities." Of these fictions and conventionalities, Bunson adds, "It cannot be denied that on the whole they prove inefficacious and insufficient, and do not satisfy the public conscience. They who deny this fact, show as much ignorance of the real state of the world as of the nature of Christianity." On the historical ground here conceded, com-

pared with the promise of Christ in

Matt. xvi. 38, and xxviii, 20, the Bap-

tist argue thus a priori, in regard to

the continuity of their history. "We

practices : or that there were periods in the intervening history when Apostolic faith aud practice had absolutely no representative on the face of the earth. What then becomes of the Savior's promise ?" And what if some records have perished, or never written, illustrating this connection? The Jordan is no less certainly a continuous river because, like the Arethusa, it runs many miles under ground : nor was the Niger a less majestic stream in past ages because its course was unexplor ed and its people unknown. But this is not all. The Baptists claim to be able to trace their history, not only within, but beyound the bounds of the Roman Imperial and Papal Church, through the Cathari, and their confluent streams, drawn by the grace of God, age after age, under different names, from the bosom of the State Church as subjected to the headship of Rome or Constantinople, down to the twelfth century, and thence through the Waldenses, to the time of the Reformation. Dr. Murdock, indeed, disputes the last link in this succession; but it is conceded by Mosheim and Limbroch. and Sir Isaac Newton, who according to Whiston, affirmed that "the Baptist were the only body of Christians that had never symbolized with the Church of Rome." It is also explicitly acknowledged by Drs. Dermont and Ypeig of Holland, in their work on the Origin of the Dutch Baptist, (Breda, 1819). These learned divines of the Reformed Church thus sum up the result of their

most ancient "-Baptist Family Maga-A Beautiful Extract.

investigations: "We have now seen

that the Baptists, who were formerly

called Anabaptis's, and in later times

Mennonites, were the original Walden-

ses, and who have long in the history

of the church received the honor of that

origin. On this account the Baptists

may be considered as the only Chris-

tian community which has preserved

pure the doctrines of the Gospel in all

ages. The perfectly correct etxernal and

internal economy of the Baptist Denom-

ination tends to confirm the truth dis-

puted by the Romish church, that the

Reformation brought about in the six-

teenth century was in the highest de-

gree necessary; and at the same time

goes to refute the erronous notion of the

Catholics, that their communion is the

Go out beneath the arched heavens in night's profound gloom, and say, if you can, "There is no God!" Pronounce that dreadful blasphemy. and each star above you will reproach your unbroken darkness of intellect; every voice that floats upon the night winds, will bewail your utter hopelessness and despair I Is there no God? Who, then, unrolled the blue scroll, and threw upon its high frontispiece the legible gleamings of immortality? Who fashioned this green earth with perpetual rolling waters, and its wide expanse of islands and of main? Who settled the foundations of the mountains? Who paved the heavens with clouds, and attuned, amid the clamor of storms, the voice of thunders, and unchained lightnings that linger and lurk, and flash in their gloom? Who gave to the eagle a safe eyrie where the tempests dwell and beat the strongest, and to the dove a tranquil abode amid the forests that echo to the minstrelsy of her moan?

Who made thee, O.man! with thy perfected elegance of intellect and form? Who made the light pleasant to thee, and the darkness a covering and a herald to the first beautiful flashes of the morning? Who gave thee that matchless symmetry of sinew and limb? That regular flowing passion of ambition and of Love? No God? And yet the thunder of heaven and the waters of the earth are calm! Is there no light. ning, that heaven is not avenged? Are there no floods, that man is not swept under a deluge?

SANCTIFICATION .- Archbishop Usher was a man of distinguished learning, piety, and diligence. The following circumstance will show that his humility equaled his other valuable endowments:

A friend of the Archbishop frequently urged him to write his thoughts on Sanctification, which at length he engaged to do; but a considerable time elapsing, the performance of his promise was unfortunately claimed. The Bishop replied to this purpose: "I have not written, and yet I cannot charge myself with a breach of promise, for I began to write; but when came to treat of the new creature which God formeth by his own Spirit in every regenerate soul, I found so little of it wrought in myself, that I could speak of it only as parrots, or by rote, but without the knowledge of what I might have expressed; and therefore I durst not presume to proceed any farther upon it.'

Upon this, his friend stood amazed to hear such an humble confession from so grave, holy, and eminent a person. The Bishop then added: "I must tell you, we do not well understand what sanctification and the new creature are. It is no less than for a man to be brought to an entire resignation of his own will to the will of God; and to live in the offering up of his soul continually in the flames of love, as a whole burnt-offering to Christ; and O, how many who profess Christianity are unacquainted, experi-mentally, with this work upon their souls? Proposition:

From a who will pay up by the end the present volume, which will be about th 1st of May, 1858, and continue their subscriptions, we will receive Two Dollars of 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 expiraion of this volume.

COLPORTERS WANTED.

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

Some communications are crowd ed out this week. Among them "CHIEL'S sketches of Georgia ministers.

We would inform elder JESSE A Collins that it will afford us great pleasure to accede to his request. God willing, we will be present at the next Session of the East Alabama Convention at Jacksonville, 5th Lord's day in May next.

"Kind Words."

We make a single extract from private letter just received from one of our most intelligent, pious and conservative brethren in a neighboring State. We could fill several entire issues with similar letters, if we supposed our positions needed a resort to such an expedient. We only publith this, because it says in a few words what we have desired ourselves to say, in reference to the pending discussion. A few months from now, all our brethren will fully comprehend our course, and appreciate some things, the odium of which we are now content to bear in silence. We repeat again, a few weeks more -ONLY A FEW -will be devoted to this matter .-We dare not leave the matter unfinished. The highest responsibilities under which a man can act, are upon us. But here is the extract :

"In conclusion, my dear sir, let me repeat that I dislike all controversies, and am sorry our religious press cannot at all times avoid them but it is sometimes necessary for the cause of truth to do battle in its behalf. Such I consider er the controversy in which you are engaged with Graves, Dayton, Pendleton, & Co., and I shall rejoice when truth shall be vindicated, and our religious press returns to its great mission which I believe to be second to no other in diffusing the pure principles of revealed religion.
"With an apology for thus trespassing upon your time, and an expression of approbation of

your paper, I remain," &c. We assure our brother, and all our brethren, that no man in the South will more sincerely "rejoice when truth shall be vindicated, and our religious press returns to its great mission," than we will. That period is not distant.

We must inform "J. M. P," who has devoted nearly two columns to our benefit in the last issue of the Tennessee Baptist, that we have now much more important matters to attend to, than to enter into a personal altercation with him in the newspapers. He must excuse us. Under other circumstances. we might pay him our respects-we may yet do it. He placed himself just in the range of our shot, as we believe. unnecessarily. If he is wounded, he must blame himself. When we parted with him at Murfreesboro', about the 4th February, we had not seen the Tenpessee Baptist of February 13th. Be fore he can use anything to our detriment that passed between us on the 4th February, in regard to our expressions of regard for him, he must show that in Tennessee the 13th of February comes before the 4th of February! We do not intend to be drawn aside from the great issues involved in this discussion by any stratagem. The cry of "persecution" is only contemptible.

An Important Question for the Editor of the Tennessee Baptist.

In a recent number of his issue, elder Graves says : "Let Southern Baptists now be true to those who have been true to them." He also persists in affirming that it "is men and not measures" that sundry editors, who opposed his late S. S. Union, were discussing. Now as he is determined to thrust himself upon the public as the great subject of discussion, we propound to him the following question, the answer to which may reflect some light as to the extent to which Southern Baptists are under special and peculiar obligations "to be trueto" him :

Did you ever utter sentiments adverse to Southern institutions in the presence of an aminent minister of the gospel, now deceased ?

We refer the render to the advertise ment of OSCAR L. THEODORE--- of France. He offers liberal inducements to those who wish to speak the French language.

A Concert For the benefit of the Presbyterian Church will be given in the Chapel of the East Ala. Female College, Tuskegee, on Tuesday night, April 13th, 1858. Price of admission will be fifty cents. Tickets may be had at Mr. Keesee's Book Store and at Dr. Fowler's Drug Store.

"Figures and Facts." "By their fruits ye shall know them.

"Let Southern Baptists now be true to thou who have been true to them."—J. R. Grave editor Tennesseee Baptist.

It is a wise saying, that there is reasoning against facts. They are alike proof against criticism and sophistry. To them, Emperors and Kings yield their crowns. No power in the universe can obliterate FACTS. "Omnipotence itself." it is said. "can never make that not to be, which has been." When once thrown upon the popular mind, they will just as surely work their ap propriate result, as that the sun will rise and set-and nothing but insanity, moral or physical, will venture the hazzard of resistance

The "Tennessee Baptist" claims to be par excellence, the organ of the Baptist denomination South. It is, to use phrase of the times, a "public institution," and claims to be an intensely Southern concern Its editor and his three partners in business assume the very general and significant name of "South-Western Publishing House."-From that "house" there is issued the "Southern Baptist Review," the "South ern Baptist Register," and our readers are apprized of the recent attempt of elder Graves and his friends to place the Sabbath School books in charge of the same "House," under the general cognomen of "Southern Baptist S. S. Union." And the whole Baptists of the South are appealed to by this same editor thus : "Let Southern Baptists now be true to those who have been true to them ! !" As if the entire editorial fraternity in the South were traitors to their brethren, and he only was "faithful among the faithless !"

Now, we propose examining these extraordinary claims on the part of a comparative stranger amongst us, to the chief seat in the affections of our Southern brethren. Surely one would think such a plea ought to be pretty well founded, which is to place under ban our native born, reared and educated editors, and to places censor over them, whose beck and nod is to kill and make alive. But to our subject.

The Baptists of the South have a gen-

eral organization called the "Southern Bap. Convention." That Convention has three Boards: The Foreign Mission Board, located at Richmond, Va.; the Domestic and Indian Mission Board, located at Marion, Ala.; and the Bible Board, located at Nashville, Tennessee They have also another organization. which, although not in vital connection with the General Convention, is never theless essentially the production of Southern Baptist sentiment -called the "Southern Baptist Pub. Society," whose Board is located in Charleston, S. C. Now, what is the necessary implication? Why, that the maintenance of these several Boards-their sustentation by substantial "aid and comfort" -is, in the opinion of ninety-nine hundreths of our brethren, essential to the present and future prosperity of the Baptist cause. We suppose no man can be so insane as to deny this. We shall therefore take it for granted, 'that no man can give a higher evidence of his devotion to the Baptist cause in the South. than his unvielding devotion to, and his constant labors for, those cherished enterprizes in which Southern Baptists have deliberately declared their pros perity is most materially involved.

The Tennessee Baptist up to this time, has been recognized as the special organ of the Baptists of Tennessee and North Alabama, just as the Reli gious Herald is the organ of the Baptists of Virginia, the Southern Baptist of South Carolina, the Christian Index of Georgia, the S. W. Baptist of Alabama, &c., &c. To the editors of these several papers the denomination look for such matter as will awaken the zeal, and in some good degree di. rect the active energies of the churches in their several bounds. The degree to which the columns of these journals are filled with practically pious sentiment, marks the measure of their respective agencies in the great cause of Christian benevolence. There is no man North or South, who relies more upon the power of the press to promote his interests and views than does elder Graves. And we simply claim as the basis of our argument, that the press could be made as powerful an engine to aid those great denominational enterprizes which are the embodiment of Southern Baptist philanthropy, as in building up the private interests, or advocating the special views of any one man or set of men. In other words the Tennessee Baptist could be made the means of building up the Baptist cause in the South as effectually as it is now doing that of a private firm .-This is all we wish conceded. It could do for the Baptists what it is now doing

for its editor and proprietors. Again: The circulation of our several papers constitute their means of usefulness in this respect. For instance: If the Tennessee Baptist has twice as many subscribes as the Religious Herald, it has just twice the means of usefulness, and by consequence, other things being equal, from its field of labor there

several Boards is the most important called !! them."

Well, taking the last four years clos-

From April, 1853, to April, 1857, Tennessee and North Alabama have contributed to all the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, i. e. the Foreign Mission, th Domestic and Indian Mission, and the Bible Board, the sum of\$11 536 37 During the same period (four years,) and to the same Boards, Virginia

has contributed..... Estimated contributions to Southern Baptist Publication Society \$ 4 000 00

During the like period, and to the like objects, South Carolina has Southern Baptist Publication Society not less than \$15 000 00

During the same period, and to the same Boards, Georgia has con-ern Baptist Publication Society . \$ 6 000 00

For the same period, and objects. ciety not less than \$ 8 000 00

IWe believe that there is one year's report of

tions, not included in the foregoing.] lication Society, we have failed to see it reported. Now, let us see how these "figures and facts," which we take from the minutes of the S. B. Convention. except those in regard to the Publication Society-these we insert from memory-vindicate the modest (?) claims of the editor of the Tennessee Baptist to the peculiar confidence and esteem of Southern Baptists. With a circulation more than twice as large as that of the Religious Herald, instead of be-

or even as much as comes from Virginia, there comes from Tennessee and some four or five dollars where Tennessee and North Alabama payone!! And Tennessee Baptist has berated for her tardiness in "operating with the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention," has contributed more than three

one!

dollars to these several Boards where

should come up just twice as much sub- gomery in 1855 appears to have been | stantial "aid and comfort" as from that but for a year,) is \$4 143 57. In the tist circulates in all these States quite of the Herald. Or, if the Tennessee same period Georgia has contributed extensively and that therefore some of Baptist has three times the circulation \$5 151 91. Same period Virginia has the credit of this work is due it, we an. of the Southern Baptist, the Christian contributed \$5 189 17. Like period swer, in that part of Alabama where Index, or the S. W. Baptist, (and this South Carolina is credited with \$4 082- that paper is mostly taken, and where is what he boasts of having-say 12,000 99, or only about \$60 less than Tennessubscribers,) then according to our see and North Alabama, notwithstand. scribers, is the very part where least is mode of ascertaining relative responsi- ing her alledged tardiness. In the same bility, there ought to be sent up to our period South Alabama is credited with in Georgia can say whether this is no several Boards three times as much \$17 050 31, or a little more than four means from Tennessee and North Ala- dollars for South Alabama to one of bama, as from either South Carolina, Tennessee and North Alabama. Such Georgia, or South Alabama. Surely no then, is the relative "aid and comfort" one can object to so plain a rule as this. which Tennessee is giving to the great The editor of that paper (Tenn. Bap.,) interest which Southern Baptists have has three subscribers to one of either of placed in their midst-such is the morthe above papers-he has three times al results of the circulation of the Tenthe means of doing good that either of nessee Baptist, some of the friends of them has -- Southern Baptists have de- which claim for it, that it is the only cided that a generous support of these Baptist paper in the Union properly so

way of executing the last will and tes- Again : Elder Graves says he has tament of our ascended Lord, i.e. of been editing the Tennessee Baptist for doing good-and therefore, three times twelve years. It would seem that by as much good in these respects, ought this time some general estimate could to be accomplished by the agency of his be formed as to the moral effect of his caper as by that of either of the others policy. During this time (12 years,) mentioned. Now, let us look after the there has come from the region of which "fruits" by which we are to "know this paper is the organ, (Tennessee,) inthem" that profess to be doing the work to the treasury of the Domestic Mission of the Master. Let us see with what Board, the sum of \$3 033 77. The propriety brother Graves can call upon Board has expended in Tennessee during "Southern Baptists to be true to" him, that time \$6 493 86-or, \$4 460 09 for the reason that he "has been true to more than has been received from that State-more than two dollars given to supply the destitution of a State, in ing with the Convention held at Louis- which the great Baptist Regulator of ville last spring, as the basis of our the South resides, to one received from calculation, we have the following "fig- it !! And this is the great model Bapures and facts" from the several States tist paper of the United States! Suppose all our papers breathed the same spirit toward our several benevolent en- It is of little consequence what respectable per terprizes, how long would our Boards be in existence? how long before we would have to recall all our missionaries? We do not wonder that our conservative, intelligent and pious brethren in Tennessee have established a religious paper at Knoxville, under the editorship of one of their own be- Western Baptist, [Ala.] Rev. M. Hillsman of loved brethren, elder Matthew Hillsman, the Baptist Watchman. [Tenn.] Rev. D. Shav for the purpose of counteracting the er of the Religious Herald, [Va.] have all been baleful influence of this sheet, and of inational odium wherever they have come in developing those higher traits of Christian character, those "fruits of the spir- Crane, and other refined and liberal men, to-325 669 85 it" in which, after all, the real strength of our denomination resides. We bid \$48 754 06 them God-speed in the enterprize. We tion, and their personal honor and Christian in trust the "Baptest Watchman" will soon | tegrity, they cannot so well manage antagonists be the means of bringing Tennessee up to the mark among her sister States, South Alabama has contributed. \$47 628 13 that she deserves to occupy—not the zeTo Southern Baptist Publication Soro of the South in benevolence, which, and others "to correct or exculpate" him relatively, she is now-but the equal of "over" our "own names, or specify the entire sisterhood of Southern States. wrongs he has done us," &c. He also By the way, the Baptist Watchman and addressed us a private letter propoundits present esteemed editor, ought to ing these questions to us: "1. Have I If there has ever been contributed be removed to Nashville,—the influence any thing from Tennessee and North of a religious paper is need there at this Alabama to the Southern Baptist Pub. time, more than at any other point in

Once more: We have seen that the S. B. Convention placed the Bible Board in Tennessee, under the ægis of the Tennessee Baptist, from the supposed advantages of such a location, and such a powerful advocate as that paper was supposed to be of Baptist doctrines-the Bible being a Baptist book, of course it was thought that so tremendous a Baptist would make it the most useful and efficient Board of the Coning the means of bringing into the vention. The Foreign Mission Board treasury of our Boards twice as much, was located in Richmond, Virginia, for the reason, we suppose, that Virginia Baptists, and that the Religious Herald, North Alabama only about one-fifth as venerable for its years and labors, much as comes from that State! And would prove efficient trustees of so imthis is about the proportion as between portant an enterprize. For similar rea-Tennessee and Georgia and Alabama, sons, doubtless, the Domestic Mission That is, the Tennessee Baptist has a Board was located at Marion, Alabama. circulation of three to one of either the This, we can say, without egotism, for this answer to your first question, supercedes Index or the S. W. Baptist, and has we were not then connected with the therefore, three times the means of do- press. It were nothing but a reasonaing good by promoting these cherished ble expectation, at least, that the sevinterests. But instead of doing this eral States in which these Boards were instead of "doing good to all, as it has" located, would give those committed to this relatively larger "opportunity" as their special care, a warm and generthe Apostle directs, why the "figures and ous support. Would it have been too facts" are about five times the other way! much to expect that the great States of Georgia and South Alabama pay into Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama would the Baptist cause. You have chiefly filled your the treasury of these Southern Boards give to each of the Boards placed in their midst something like equal food so essential to the nourishment of the faith amounts? We venture to say this would and piety of our churches; and the consequence South Carolina, whom the editor of the not be an unreasonable expectation. -Well, let us look into the facts. We have seen that Tennessee and North Alabama have contributed to the Bible Board, located within their bounds. within the last four (or three?) years elder Graves' territory has contributed the sum of \$4143 57. Virginia has add, in conclusion, however, that the system of contributed to the Foreign Mission But take another view of this matter. Board, located in that State, the sum of The Bible Board was located in Nash- \$23 186 73. (The minutes of the Conville from the fact, as we happen to vention at Montgomery does not conknow, that that city was not only cen- tain but one year's report from the Fortral, but that it would be surrounded by eign Mission, and we presume also the a strong Baptist influence. It was Bible Board, while it contains two years placed directly under the ægis of the operations of the Domestic Board.)most widely circulated Baptist paper in Within the four years preceding the the South from the supposed aid and last S. B. Convention, Alabama concomfort which it was thought would be tributed to the Domestic and Indian furnished from that paper. How then Mission Board, located within her do the "figures and facts" group them- bounds, the sum of \$22 622 32. That selves around this Board? Well, ac- is the Baptists of Virginia and South cording to the reports of the Bible ope- Alabama, (for it is to be remembered rations as published in the aforesaid that North Alabama affiliates with Tenminutes of the S. B. Convention, Ten- nessee in all her operations,) contribute nessee and North Alabama, have con- more than four dollars to the Boards lotributed to the Bible Board, within four cated within their respective bounds to years. (perhaps it is three, as the re- where Tennessee contributes one dolport made to the Convention at Mont- lar to the Board located there !!

If it be said that the Tennessee Bapthe S. W. Baptist has scarcely any subdone-North Alabama. The brethren equally true of that State.

Now, we ask every thoughtful Chris tian, is there not a cause for all this Who ever read an article from the pen of the editor of the Tennessee Baptist of creditable length, warmly commending these several Boards to the consideration of his readers? We never have .-He has recently devoted more editorial attention to the destroying of the character and influence of a worthy Christian minister, than he ever has to the whole subject of spiritual Christianity and general benevolence combined since we have known his paper -five or six years.

What, then, is the conclusion of this whole matter? Here it is, in a single sentence : Christian benevolence is develop ed in the inverse ratio to the circulation of the Tennessee Baptist !! And yet he asks "Let Southern Baptists be true to those who have been true to them ! !"

J. R. Graves vs. J. P. Tustin.

In the Tennessee Baptist of the 16th January last, the editor republishes an editorial article from the Southern Baptist, in which the editor of the latter [elder J. P. Tustin,] makes the following allusion to us, among sundry other editors and ministers:

"This personal controversy is the better for Mr. Graves, the farther he can get it from home ple at large may think of him, if he can subsid e denominational feeling and personal rancor to drive conservative men off the ground, and allow him to give law to the crowd. The first class men in the editorial corps of Southern Baptist papers, have long since his tactics. Dr. Everts of the Western [Ky. Recorder, Dr. Duncan of the New Orlea Chronicle, Ray. J. F. Dagg, of the Christian Index, [Geo.] Rev. S, Henderson of the South the subjects of misrepresentation and of denomthe way of Mr. Graves. Such eminent minis ters as Dr. Fuller, Dr. Jeter, Rev. W. C gether with the above named editors, have been air game for his shafts-and he has had the alvantage, because in their culture, their educaa coarse-grained nature, and of unscrupulous

In the same issue, in Mr. Graves' antreated you dishonorably? 2. If so. when did I do so, and what are the specifications of my offence?" We at once transmitted a reply to him with the special request that if he used any, we desired him to use all of it. As he has disregarded this request, (a thing which no other religious editor, we believe, in this country would have done.) by using only a portion of it, and leavng the impression on the minds of his readers that he has convicted bro. Tustin of a falsehood by our letter, we feel it due ourself and bro. T., to publish the entire letter. Aware of his tricks. we fortunately kept a copy of it. Here

Tuskeger, Jan. 23d, 1858, Elder J. R. Graves :- I have received your etter of the 11th inst., and also noticed your call upon me to the same effect in your paperto which I return the following answer:-

To your first question I answer, if you have ever "aspersed my character" or "treated me dishonorably," I do not know it, Of course any to your second.

I deem it due to the allegations of brother Tustin, however, to say two or three thing which I desire shall accompany this letter whatever use you may make of it. I shall o course express no opinion as to the merits of the controversy between yourself and him

I have for years deeply deplored the animu of the Tennessee Baptist, in regard to those great denominational enterprises which reall do involve the present and future prosperity of olumns with matter either intensely controver sial or selfish, to the exclusion of that spiritua s, that the Baptists of Tennessee and North Alabama, of which your paper is the organ, are sadly deficient in their contributions to th several Boards of our Southern Baptist Con vention.* The minutes of that body for the last few years furnish a melancholy commentary upon the line of policy you are pursuing. But on have doubtless decided upon your course and it is useless for me to remonstrate. I must spionage which you have "inaugurated" in the oth as legitimate for religious editors, must, in the end, receive the unqualified condemnatio of all candid and honorable men. Who is safe in our domestic and social circles, when an 'informer" is at hand to report every private conversation that may inure to the benefit of the l'ennessee Baptist?

Yours respectfully, SAM'L HENEDRSON. *For the vindication of this point, see an article in our oresent issue, entitled "Figures and Facts."

We learn from elder W. H. Bay LISS, Pastor of the Lebanon Baptist Church, Tennessee, that there is a pow erful revival in that congregation. 89 have united with the Church, and the work is still progressing. Elder T. J. FISHER is assisting. The letter is dated

A gracious revival is in progress in the Baptist Church, Montgomery,

"Figures and Facts." The Bible Board and its Corresponding Secretary-Agala.

Since our last issue, we have subjected the last "Biennial Report" of the Bible Board, made at Louisville last Spring, to a more rigid odium of publishing such articles, and made at Louisville last Spring, to a more rigid outling public attention to them, demore rigid sifting of "figures and facts" would allow. And now we find out that we made a mistake of about fourteen hundred dollars IN FAVOR OF THE SECRETARY. Let us throw the whole statement into a nut-shell-

By reference to the Report of the Treasurer By reference to the Report of the Irradical point out a single sentence from first to isville, (see page 72,) we find the following

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Bible Board of Virginia Convention

which deducted from the total amount reported, NOT A SIN per se." See first column (\$33,135 27,) leaves the sum of \$7,366 06. By further reference to the same document, we find there was paid out for salaries, pay of agents, printing, rent, &c., \$4,735 54, which also being deducted, leaves the sum of \$2.630 52. That is to say, the denomination is absolutely paying out \$7,366 06 in order to create a Bible to the Scriptures?) fund of \$2,630 52-or nearly three dollars expended to get one dollar into the treasury!! that "the odium which attaches to po We defy either elders Dayton or Graves to deny this statement. And is brother

We most solemnly declare that we have no desire on earth to injure brother Dayton. Why should we seek his injury? What motive could passages from Bowens Central Africa influence us? And yet brother "J. M. P.", in the last Tennessee Baptist, devotes nearly two polygamists, for the purpose of show. columns to us, in the course of which, he uses ling the superior merality of these heath the following language :--

" How cruel has been the course pursued toward Bro. Dayton! Have you seen him, reader? He looks as if he were standing on the verge of the grave-feeble, emaciated, never spending a much as one day without physical pain-yet by the invincible energy of a mighty will, rising superior to all this, and performing more labor, and doing it better than one man in a million could do it-ah! to persecute him is as cruel as the grave. I wish, most sincerely, that all he is called to bear from his brethren could be upon other grounds." His offence transferred to Bro. Graves or myself,

In the same issue, the editor says:-"Brother Dayton is confined to his room, a great sufferer. We doubt not that mental suffering has had much to do in inducing disease."

Now, what is the object of all this, but to divert public attention from "figures and facts." throw it altogether upon municipal and drum up sympathy for the man? We law!! so that, if a man has a dozen sympathize with brother Dayton as "a great wives, he has violated no law of God sufferer", as sincerely as Mr. Graves does. But for which he will be called to accountwhat has this to do with his official acts as an he only violates the laws of the Stateofficer of the Southern Baptist Convention?-Really we have no logic that suits this new phase of matters. We alledged that brother Dayton reported between twenty-five and six thousand dollars to the last Convention as " Bible operations," which he had no right to report- and we are answered that bro. Dayton is that "polygamy existed in the Churches "a great sufferer !!!" What can be said to of that day," [the days of the Apostles such a pitiable plea? We really supposed w were discussing with men.

"Ah! to persecute him (Dayton) is as cruel as the grave!" Who is persecuting him? We want to treat "J. M. P." respectfully : but really for a grown up man to be talking of persecution in the midst of the nineteenth century, ality of the custom, and forbid it?" &c. and in the free commonwealth of the United States, is simply and superlatively ridiculous! If brother Dayton has done wrong, let him acknowledge it. His brethren are ready to for- dred would have considered an endorsegive him. If he has not done wrong, let him show it-they are equally ready to hear him. If he has done wrong and will not acknowledge it, in the name of common sense let not the plea of personal affliction and " persecution" be urged the outside. It is from one of our ablest to shield him from accountability, Allow him writers, and will be concluded next week. at least to throw around himself the common | Save the paper !" The editor never calldignity of silence.

We have been charged with treating brother is a great principle involved in this whole matter; it is this:-THE FACTS DISCLOSED IN REGARD TO THE LAST "BIENNI-OF ALL OUR BOARDS, and indeed in all our benevolent agencies. This is bro. Dauton's offence. Have we, then, been unnecessarily severe, as some of our brethren suppose? We are public watchmen, placed here by the confidence of Alabama Baptists. We have been charged with "slandering our brethren." W. oved it to the denomination and to ourselves to make this EXPOSE in regard to the Secretary of

*These sums were merely transmitted through the Bible Board as agents of the donors.

We have long known from good authority, the religious status of Mr. Graves in Nashville, but preferred it to be brought out from some person in his own vicinity.-EDS. For the South Western Baptist. Explanatory.

DEAR BRETHREN :- As Dr. Howell does not notice "the Tennessee Baptist" and Mr. Graves seems so exceedingly anxious that "a member of the Bible Board," or some one else in Nashville shall : will you do him the kindness to say. I have accidentally seen the first part of his recent article against me-that it starts out-unfortunately for himwith a falsehood; and by witholding the truth elsewhere makes sundry false impressions. Please tell him, I do not propose to reply inextenso to this article 'pitch in !'" O tempora! O mores!! or any other, em nating from one who does not acknowledge the ordinary restraints of honor.

opinion that when J. R. Graves shall be any man can verify by reading them. known abroad as in Nashville, he will It is a mere after-thought. The editor not injure any one. Hoping you may and his correspondent are perfectly speedily extend the area of his home hemmed in-there is not so much as a

I am your friend and brother.

W. P. JONES.

"Polygamy."

We did not expect to recur to the subject again; but the contemptible subterfuge invented by the editor of the Tennessee Baptist to free himself of the mands a few words from us. We utterly deny that the communic

tions to which we referred in our fire article, had any reference whatever to Polygamy as connected with our Po eign Missions. We defy any man to last, in which the question is discussed "Should polygamy be a bar to baptism tion !!!" Let the reader consider the following :

1st. It is a fact, That "Old Pashin Baptist" "asserted that polygamy (40 CORDING TO THE SCRIPTURES R

2nd. It is a fact, That he alledges that neither "the moral law" nor "the on monial" forbids polygamy. After que. ing from the decalogue, he asks "When in consists the SIN of polygam, (according

3rd. It is a fact, That he declare lygamy in the minds of modern Chris tian nations, originates partly at least Dayton to be shielded from all accountability, from the gross abuse of matrimony by the Turks."

4th. It is a fact, That he quotes some concerning the Yoruba tribe, who are enish negroes to that of "Britain" and

"Young America." 5th. It is a fact. That he affirms that the law of the State against bigamy "cannot be demonstrated from any law or commandment in the word of God and that "the propriety of the law" (against polygamy) "must be defended against public morality is this,-that he has thus attempted to tear away from the marriage relation as it prevals in Christian communities, the holy sano tions and directions of God's Word, and

better consevators of morality, and better adapted to the highest forms of civilization than is the Word of God!! 6th. It is a fact, that he tries to prove by Apostolic authority or permiss He asks "if polygamy had been regarded by the Apostle as unlawful or sinful

why did he not enlighten his brethren

. as to the morality or immor-

7th. And finally, it is a fact, That the

editor of the Tennessee Baptist did give

and the laws of the State are therefore

what ninety-nine men out of every hunment of these monstrous propositions, by calling attention to them in these words: "Read the article on polygamy on ed any attention whatever to the communications of "C." which were written Dayton with unnecessary severity. But there in answer to these articles. Mr. Graves says, however, he does not believe in this doctrine; but that he "closes his AL REPORT" OF THE BIBLE BOARD paper against the discussion of no TO THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CON. question of any practical importance." VENTION HAVE A TENDENCY TO This is his atonement to the public for WEAKEN THE CONFIDENCE AND this outrage upon religion and morality EXCITE THE SUSPICIONS OF THE in giving publicity to such sentiments! DENOMINATION IN THE REPORTS Well, we are ready to say with an intelligent correspondent from Mississip pi, "If the readers of the Tennessee Baptist can stand this, they can stand anything." If twelve women were impannelled to try "Old Fashion Baptist" and the editor of that paper, for an "assault with intent to murder" the institution of matrimony, with full power to assess the penalty, we would not be in either of their places for all the castings that will ever come from the Nashville Foundry. A single incident came to our knowledge a few days ago, which exhibits the moral effect of these articles more fully than the most labored answer could do : In a town not a thousand miles from here, a certain "lewd fellow of the baser sort" fell in with these numbers of the Tennessee Baptist, and devoured the articles of "Old Fashion Baptist" with as much gusto as ever an epicure did the contents of a rich table. After finishing the repast, be rose to his feet, smacked his hands to-

We again aver, that polygamy as connected with our Foreign Missions, was You may also give it as my private not discussed in those articles: This hole left for their escape. The only al-I ternative is for them to "scratch ent."

gether, and swore by his Maker that

'Graves was his man! That was the

kind of religion for him !! When that

kind of a church came along, he should

Of all the forms which this new born ; zeal for Foreign Missions, on the part from such friends !!

For the South Western Bactist Convention.

Distribution of his appointment?

The Board of Managers, at its meeting at Oxford, 17th March, appointed the following

liams, S. G. Jenkins, and A. J. Waldrop. J. W. Whitesides, and William Johnson.

Thomas Garrett, and Jesse A. Collins. 4th. On Book and Tract Distribution-J. J. D. Renfroe, J. J. Bullington, and E. T. Smith. Carelessly written Reports are worthless .-This notice is given in time, that the respective asking time. "Be ye also ready."

> JESSE A. COLLINS. For the South Western Baptist.

Appointment of Missionaries, of East Ala. appointed R. H. Thackerson as Missionary for the Tallasahatchee Association

and the eastern part of Arbacoocha. 2d. Wm. C. Mynatt for the Ten Island and and north part of Coosa River Associations.

4th. P. S. Montgomery for St. Clair and parts of Blount and Marshall counties.

5th, J. H. Lowery for the adjoining corners of Tuscaloosa, Shelby and Bibb counties.

and part of Coosa River Association.

Who will go? Where are brethren Russell, Marlan, Beverly and Sisson, &c. These brethren are charged with the duty of supplying the church, March 1639. The author of destitute with the Word of Life: We com. these discourses was William Hague. mend these Evangelists to the confidence of our the pastor of the church at that time. bethren Will ye help?

JESSE A. COLLINS. For the South Western Baptist.

for Sabbath School Books."

Books? These are mostly selected, to what need of new ones? Nevertheless has on hand specimens of the series of that they have been, all along, entirely Question Books, sent him especially for mistaken as to the time at which the their inspection. He has looked over Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth them, and can say that they appear to Rock, and that Daniel Webster, when him all sufficient.

Will not brethren in Western Geor- the 22nd of December 1820, was also gia recollect the statements of brother "confessedly and notoriously" in error. Toon, at the last session of the Wes. He might, with equal propriety, do it. tern Association? Those who wish to The whole matter is simply and sube supplied with Sunday School Books, premely rediculous. have only to send their orders with the Nothing would be easier than to money, to Smith & Wilden, Charleston, show that Mr. Graves, in his eagerness with a statement what they want, and to contradict Mr. Tustin, makes a statethey can get any number of books de- ment in direct opposition to one that he

cater to the public taste, whatever that in the language of President Duncan the circulation of its Books? Do they the opponent of the glorious Revolution penning this postscript, I wish it well nical house of Stuart, maintained subunderstood, that I am not prompted by stantially the same doctrine with Mr. that Society; nor do I know whether Graves and his school, in a somewhat

To the Friends of Theological Ed-

purpose of organizing this Institution, the conthing like a tolerable knowledge of mestituent bodies of the Southern Baptist Convention are earnestly solicited to send delegates to a ting which will be held in Greenville, S. C. Friday before the first Subbath in May, 1858.

B. MANLY, Cha'n of the Meeting in Louisville, Ky. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 8th, 1858. Fig. Editors of Baptist Periodicals are requested to give this notice all the publicity in ir power, until the time of the contemplated palian in their church government, it is

B. M. | probable that many of them at least re-For wolves to devour sheep is no jected Infant Baptism; but they were wonder, but for sheep to devour one neither Baptists nor Episcopalians, in dother, is monstrons.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSES. EDITORS :- The gullibility of of the Tennessee Baptist could have as- mankind, has ages age' passed into a samed, this certainly is the most unfor proverb Populus rult decipi, the people tunate. That Board at Richmond have wish to be deceived, if my memory does affecting cause to pray: Deliver us not fail me, is a saying of Horace. If this was true in the days of the old Ro-We beg pardon of our readers for oc. mans, the success of a thousand imposcupying thus much space upon this sub- tures in modern times, and even amid the much boasted enlightenment of the nineteenth century, proves that man-Committees of the East Alabama kind are now what they ever have been. It it is not at all strange, therefore, that The adjourned session of the East Ala. Con. any one who wishes to practice decepvention appointed Committees to report on Bi- tion, should find people credulous enble Distribution and Missions ganerally. Bro. ough to swallow any thing he may H. E. Taliaferro, I think, is chairman of the choose to tell them. For my part, I Committee on Missions. Will bro. Bullington am much of the opinion of the French inform the chairman of the committee on Bible bishop who said that there were some things in Gulliver's travels, that he could not quite believe.

Let it be borne distinctly in mind 1st. On Ministerial Education -- John D. Wil. than Mr. Graves says that he affirmed before the Savanah River Association 2d. On Subbath Schools, Geo. C. Whatley, that the Newport church was organized in 1638, one year before Roger Will-3d. Beligious Periodicals-S. G. Jenkins. iams formed "the thing like a church" in Providence. Well, if such be the case, it follows not only that the records of the Providence church are false, but those of the Newport church are Committees may be " ready to report," without equally false. Is it not remarkably strange that both churches should be in error as to the date of their formation? I have now on my table the Triennial Baptist Register, published in the year 1836, by J. M. Allen, Agent of the Bap-1st, The Board for the Baptist Convention tist General Tract Society, under the auspices of that society. By turning to page 106, I find the date of the constitution of the Providence church assigned to the year 1639, and on the next. 3d. A. B. Smith for Cherokee Asso'n-ex- page, that of the 1st, Newport church tending to the Tennessee river on the north- to the year 1644. These dates were embracing Lookout and Sand Mountains and doubtless given on the authority of the churches, themselves, the best possible authority. Both churches therefore, flatly contradict the editor of the Tennessee Baptist. Again "to make assurance 6th. Richard Wood for Shelby Asso'n, em. doubly sure," I have before me a little bracing a part of Antauga and Biob counties. | book containing "the substance of dis-7th. They authorized brethren Whitesides, courses delivered in the celebration of Jenkins, and the undersigned, to select a suita- the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the ble man to the Cary Association and Hillabee, first Baptist Church in Providence, November 1839." . That book makes the date of the formation of the Providence and the same individual who preached the funeral discourse on the occasion of the death of the late distinguished BRETHRE EDITORS: It is repeatedly statesman, Wm. L. Marcy. Appended stated that it is in vain to look to the to the discourse, is a full endorsement Southern Baptist Publication Society of it, by the Baptist Charitable Society of which Nieholas Brown was Modera-WHY THIS STATEMENT? Have not the society published a list of the Question was a lineal descendant of Chad Brown through faith, then hard and unprofitations and that we should loose again that we should loose ag be sure; but if adapted to our wants, pastorate of the church, and a member of the family of merchant princes who the Committee of publication are week- have done so much both for the Church ly advertising for new manuscripts, and for Brown University. Perhaps, The subscriber would say to any mem. Mr. Graves had better undertake to ber of the Western Association that he convince the people of Massachusetts

E. B. TEAGUE. had himself made in the Tennessee Bap-P. S. This Society is charged with a tist of February 23rd 1856, in an editowant of energy in the circulation of its rial article headed Roger Williams. books generally. It confined itself to were I not unwilling to occupy too grave works, such as become the sub. much space. And besides, Messrs Edject of Religion, and cannot, therefore, itors, I am thoroughly tired of the whole be expected to compete in the number subject. All this dispute about Roger of its sales with establishments which Williams has been gotten up to sustain taste may be. It has, however, always of Greenville, "the absurd dogma of been eminently successful as a business Apostolic succession, and a communioperation. Have its critics looked to cated unction-certainly ministerial its balance sheets? Are they of the succession. Mr. Graves expressly disnumber who are accustomed to read its claims Mr. Breaker's plea of necessity .books? Have they sought to aid it in The Non-jurors of King William's day, even know what it has published? In of 1688, and the partisans of the tyranthey will think this postscript judicious | modified form. They asserted the necessity of Episcopal succession, that ucation in the South and South- the bishops appointed by King William were not true bishops and that Brethren: As authorized and requested by Archbishop Tillotson had never been the Convention in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1857. baptized. What a strange mutation Convention of the Baptist Denomination in S. for Baptist, the most democratic of sects Convention of the Baptist Denomination in S. C.,"at their session, July 28th, 1857, did accept the conditions stated, with respect to the selection of Greenville as the site for a proposed with those who exalted the authority of Greenville as the site for a proposed to the Hierarchical system, to be occupying the same ground with those who exalted the authority of Weat to Irvine, where I heard an old man, (Dickinson) and that man showed me my own Interesting the showed me my own Interesting the showed me the loveliness of Christ. I then went to Irvine, where I heard an old man, (Dickinson) and that man showed me my own Interesting the showed me my own Interesting the showed me the loveliness of Christ. I then went to Irvine, where I heard an old man, (Dickinson) and that man showed me my own Interesting the showed me the loveliness of Christ. I then went to Irvine, where I heard an old man, Interesting the showed me the loveliness of Christ. I then went to Irvine, where I heard an old man, Interesting the showed me the loveliness of Christ. I then went to Irvine, where I heard an old man, Interesting the showed me the loveliness of Christ. I then went to Irvine, where I heard an old man, Interesting the showed me the loveliness of Christ. I then went to Irvine, where I heard an old man, Interesting the showed me the loveliness of Christ. I then went to Irvine, where I heard an old man, I wish to become permanently located, and to induce many to Irvine. When I heard a little fair man, (Rutherford) and the most opposed to the Hierarchical him I heard a little fair man, (Rutherford) and the most opposed to the Hierarchical him I heard a little fair man, (Rutherford) and him I heard a little fair man, (Rutherford) and the most opposed to the most opposed to the Hierarchical him I heard a little fair man, (Rutherford) and the most opposed to the Hierarchical him I heard a little fair man, (Rutherford) and the most opposed to the Hierarchical him I heard a little fair man, (Rutherford) and the most opposed to the Hie thority, I hereby make known that, "for the possible for any sane man, with any-

dieval history, to suppose that the Bap-

tist or any other Protestant sect, had a

continued existence, in their present

form, during the dark ages. The Wal-

denses, according to Mosheim, had three

orders of ministers, and were Episco-

he delivered his celebrated discourse on

Hallam, in his history of the Middle ages, inclines to the opinion that the Albigenses rejected Infant Baptism but I apprehend they were a very diff erent class of people from the Baptists of England or America. The whole struc ture and frame-work of society render ed it absolutely a moral impossibility that any of the religious organizations o the middle ages, opposed to the Papacy, could have possessed an absolute identity with those of modern times .-The priesthood held the key of knowl edge, the 'little learning of the times was almost entirely confined to the monasteries, not one man in a thousand in Western Europe, had perhaps ever seen a Bible, or could have read one word in it. The Fendal system was in direct antagonism to the spirit of Dem ocracy; under these circumstances, how was it possible that a Democratic sec

could exist, or that the Bible could be a

rule of faith and practice to such a people? Messrs Editors, I had written thu far, when I received the number of you paper containing the communication of Dr. Talbird. For myself, I have but few words to say. I have been solic itors, in all the communications I have ever written, whether annonymous of over my own proper signature, to restrain myself within the limits of propriety. I have not the slightest regret on this account. I believe fully in the propriety of calling things by their Monday night, April 5th, Bethesda, Chambers co.; Tues right names. I do not see how any day, 6th, Friendship Chambers co.; Thursday, 8th, Beulah Baptist who has the slightest regard for the character of his denomination, Chambers county; Monday night, 12th, La Fayette, Tuesday night, 13th, County Line, Chambers co.; Wednesday, 13th, Chambers co.; Wedne can be otherwise than indignant at the course of the editor of the Tennessee day night, 14th. Lebanon, Tallapoosa co.; third Sunday, Bethel, Tallapoosa county, to the negroes, Monday night, 19th, Pleasant Grove, Tallapoosa county; Tuesday night, Baptist. When I read the article on School House; Wednesday night, 21st, Eaget's School House, near Lovelady's; Thursday, 22d, Beulah, Polygamy, I felt that I had been almost Tallapoosa; fourth Sunday, at Eufaula, to the negroes. wasting labor in attempting to vindi- 1 hope the brethren will give these appointments cate the truth of history, while such of looks, that will do them good to read. Brethren, I abomnaible articles striking at the very want to share an interest in your prayers, as your Misfoundation of domestic purity and hap- larger than you are aware of. Let us all come up to the piness, remained un whipt of justice. I help of the Lord, without a dissenting voice. could not but think of John of Leyden, and of "the bristled Baptist —

Thursday night, April 8th, at School House near brother "That since the mighty ravage which he made In German forests, had his guilt betrayed,

Had shunned the vengeance; and concealed the Is it possible that the editor wishes to scendant of the German fanatics? After

With broken tusks and with a borrowed name,

all, is the old scandal true? J. A. PARKER.

ourselves, and with all diligence fashion and Sabbath, 1st and 2d May, at Antioch; Monday night, 3d, at brother H.J. Sears; and on Tuesday 4th, New Hope. out lives after His life, it is but right grant The friends and brethren are requested to make the above appointments as public as possible. that we should loose again that we

A NEW TEST OF CONVERSION .-- An excelwont to express great dislike as a preacher. Poosa county.

to preach."

"I konw it," replied the parishioner, "but I thought if I could see Mr. P. going up our ing to the people. pulpit stairs without getting angry, I should

Wonder how the religion of some of our older disciples would stand that test.

his time, and that stealeth away his affections It is decidedly the best and most popular in use for ers may think of it, yet I take it as a mercy, dandruff, and all cruptions and feverish heat from the now and then some clouds come between | scalp. me and my sun, and many times troubles do con- | We speak in relation to the above from what we know find too much friendship in my inn, in my pilgrimage, I should soon forget my Father's house, and my heritage.-Lucas.

JESUS .- The came of Jesus is not only light, but also food; it is likewise oil, without which; all the food of the soul is dry; it is salt, unseasoned by which whatever is presented to us is insipid; it is honey in the mouth, melody in County, at the election on the lat Monday in August next. the ear, joy in the heart, medicine to the soul: and there are no charms in any discourse in which his name is not heard .- Bernard,

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Marriages.

Married, on the 24th March, at her residence in Tuskeby Rev. S. Henderson, Mr THADEUS A. WOMACK.

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Special Hotices.

A. W. Bullard's Appointments, for April. Friday night, April 2d, Sandy Creek, Tallapoosa county first Saturday and Sunday, Antioch, Chambers county Chambers county; second Saturday and Sunday, Provi day night, 14th. Lebanon, Tallapoosa co.; third Sunday sionary and Colporteur; for the destitution is perhaps

William Davis', in Heard county, Ga. ; Friday night, a Stephen J. Davis', in Randolph co., Ala, : Saturday and Sabbath, 10th and 11th, at Rocky Branch Church; Monday night, 12th, at Wedowee Church; Tuesday night, 13th, at

brother John G. White's; Wednesday 14th, at Union Ch. night at brother James Hugh's School House : Thursday prove that he at least is a veritable de- 15th, at Pinetucky Church, night at brother Kemp's School House; Friday night, 16th, at brother Gideon Riddle's Saturday and Sabbath, 17th and 18th, at Hepzebah Ch. Monday night, 19th, at Chulatinna; Tuesday night. 20th, at the School House near brother F. Cannada's; Wednes day night, 21st, at Delta; Saturday and Sabbath, 24th and THE DAILY STRUGGLE. -- If we keep not Monday night, 25th, at Dr. Frost's; Tuesday, 27th, at --God's grace that he giveth us-if we lor's. Bro, Taylor and other brethren will please arrange do dot continually and daily reform for Wednesday and Thursday nights' services. Saturday

the successor of Roger Williams in the ble things are light and possible to us ; gee, Friday, 24; Warrior Stand, Saturday and Sunday, 34 for in Him that strengtheneth us we for the negroes.) and I wish J. R. Hand to make it public may do all things .- Bishop Coverdale. Friday night, 9th, Mount Zion; Saturday night and Sunday, 10th and 11th, Enon; Tuesday, 13th, Hurricane Ch. Wednesday night, 14th, brother Burton's (Battle's) plantation, for the negroes : Friday night, 16th, brother Spur lent pastor of Massachusetts writes to us, (says lock's, for the negroes; Saturday night and Sunday, 17th the Evangelist:) Talking the other day with a and 18th. Glennville; Monday night, 19th. Cool Springs brother minister who is enjoying a rich outpour-ing of reviving grace, he observed that an in-and 25th, Good Hope; Monday night, 22th, Walker Thornfluential man in his congregation had recently ton's neighborhood, where he thinks best; Tuesday night asked him to exchange pulpits with a neighbor- 27th, Chewalkley. (Do bring out your negroes, brethren.) ing pastor, towards whom this hearer had been tioc, Chambers co., Sunday; 2d May, Sandy Creek, Talla-

"Why," said my friend to him, "this is a Dear brethren, the reason I have put so many of my strange request from you; you used to stay you that take the Baptist paper, please make the appoint meetings in the night, is for the benefit of the blacks; and away from church when brother P. came here ments public. I shall have good Books with me, to sell, and will be prepared to receive new subscriptions for the S. W. Baptist, and receive money from old subscribers who are behind in paying for the paper. Brethren, do pray hope I have lately become a Christian, and I the Lord to be with me, that my meetings may be a bless.

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in the prospect of the country. However oth. beautifying, preserving, restoring and strengthening the

ceal my comforts; for I perceive, if I should having been personally acquainted with numerous persons who have used the restorative for the above purpose with the most gratifying results,

think we have never puffed one before; but Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative is something so superior to most of the preparations of the day, that we cannot forbear asking the attention of our readers to it .- Catholic Vindicator

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OSCAR L. THEOFORE,

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JOHN HOWARD & Co. WOULD again most respectfully invite the attention of their friends and costeners, and the community generally, to their new stock of Hardware and Groceries, comprising nearly every article in the HARDWARE and ROCERY TRADE—all of which they will sell at very small profits for each. Our Terms are Cash, or prompt payment on the first day of every month. Our stock, in part, consists of the following articles:

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JOHN HOWARD & CO. Tuskegee, Feb'y 1st, 1868.

Livery and Sale Stable. THE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Livery Stable formerly owned by TATE, ADAMS & EDMONDS, has made full and ample provision for the converance of travelers to any point to which they may desire to go from this place. He will also keep on sale a good stock of Horses and Mules, and thinks he can make it to the interest of persons to call and examine his stock, before purchasing elsewhere.

I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains, passing that neight either in the day or priest. Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains passing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leaving this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows: To meet the Morning Train going East, leave Tuskegee at 9 o'clock, A. M. Evening Train going West, 12 o'clock, Night Train East, 614 o'clock, P. M. Night Train West, 10 o'clock, P. M.

10 o'clock, P. M. 10 o'clock, P. M.

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

Feb'y 11, 1858.

JESSE L. ADAMS.

WE trust our Friends and Customers will not deler any longer coming to our relief, as Cation is now bringing a fair living price—not to say profitable!

OUR NECESSITIS ARE URGENT! and we have a CREDIT to sustain. If our friends do not come to our assistance, what are we to do? The meeting of our LIABILITIES is all predicated upon the punctual collection of our debts; and if we fail to meet these obligations, we must insyrraALY SUSTAIN A VERY SERGOUS EMBARRASSNEXT. We hope you will consider well our situation and come forward im mediately, without further notice.

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Tuskegee, Jan. 28th, 1858. HILLMAN WILLIAMS. Produce Commission Merchant

ATLANTA, GA. ORDERS for Racon, Lard, Corn, Flour, &c. &c., filled at the lowest market price, for cash.

CLOCK, WATCH, And Jewelry Repairing

February 25, 1858.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old friends, and the public generally. That he has completed and returned to his oth STAND, and will devote his undivided and PERSONAL ATTENTION to his business, and hopes from his long experience therein, to receive a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to him in the past and which it will be his constant aim to merit.

May 7, 1857.

G. N. KNIGHT.

E. B. JOHNSTON, M. D.

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HAVING recently bought out the DRUG STORE of In. HAND, would respectfully solicit Dr. HAND, would respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. They have just received a large supply of fresh Drugs, and from this time for-ward will be constantly receiving sup-plies of such articles as the wants of the public may demand.

A large lot of Fresh GARDEN SEEDS;
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For medical purposes, a fine lot of Branders, Wines, &c.
A fresh supply of fine Teas—Jolong and Hyson.

#2-Also, just received several thousand Cigars—choice brands.

March 18th, 1858.

HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs and Medicines to Messrs. Joinston & Kritt, I cheerfully recommend them to my friends and former customers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I bespeak for them a liberal patronage.

March 12, 1858.

J. R. HAND.

DR. E. S. BILLUPS.

RESIDENT DENTIST. A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, would respect fully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that he has fitted up rooms in Wen. Hora's building, where he is prepared to execute Dentistry in all its various branches, in the latest and 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 dissatisfaction. [March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

K. HAWTHORN. Bookseller and Stationer, NO. 37 DAUPHIN-STREET, MOBILE, ALA. (Successor to I. M'Ilvaine,)

[Successor to I. M. Indine.]

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The books of the Southern Baptist Publication Society,
Charleston; South Western Publishing House, Nashville;
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March 4th, 1858.

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

WANTED,

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

By request of the Church and congregation.
Mitton, Jan. 11th, 1555.

JOREN MITCHELL. LIGAL NOTICES.

WHEREAS. Thos. J. Freeman has filed his petition in the office of the Probate Court of Macon County, setting forth that he together with Hanty A. Samders, 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 fhomas J. Freeman, is cutified to one-half interest in the following described land, to wit. the north 1/2 of section four teen (14) in township sixteen (16) of range twenty one (21) in said County of Macon. And whereas, we, the undersigned, have been appointed Commissioners by his honor Lewis Alexander, Jadge of the Probate Court to make division of said land.

Alexander, Jange of the Frosate leaves are hereby notion 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 Macou, to make division of said land, agreeably to the commission to us directed, and according to statute in such cases made and provided.

AUGUSTUS DARBY,

JAMES M. NICHOLSON TERE T. CLOUD. March 18 1858 -3w

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COULT-STH DAY OF MARCH, 1868. THE FSTATE of MARSHALL HOORS, deceased, having this day been declared insolvent by said Court—It is ordered that the second Monday in April, 1858, be appointed a day for Robert A. Johnston, administrator of said estate, to appear and make settlement of his accounts as administrator aforesaid. And ordered that notice thereof be given to the creditors of said estate; by publication in the South Western Bautist for three successive weeks. South Western Baptist for three successive weeks.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Marth 18, 1858,

Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-LST DAY OF MARRIER, 1858. THIS DAY came John M.F. Parker, administrator of the estate of Margaret Kelly, decessed, and filed his account current and southers for a final settlement of said estate; which were set for hearing on the 4.4 Monday in state; which were set and April, 1858; — and ordered that publication be made in the South West-ern Baptist for three consecutive weeks, notifying all per-sons interested to be and appear at a term of the Orphans' Court to be held for said county, on the said 2d Monias in april pext, and contest said se

COTTON 10 CENTS!

aid settlement, if they thin LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. Administrator's Notice. 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 therefore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make payment thereof to me; and persons having chims against the same, must present them within eighteen months, or they will be forever barred.

March 18, 1858.

JOHN CARD, Adm'r.

Notice. ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Williams Germany, sen'r, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, all persons are sereby notified to present their claims against said estate, within the time required by law.

WM. G. SWANSON.

Administrator

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ous branches, with prompiness and an earnest intention of giving satisfaction.

Bread and Cakes, either for weddings, parties, or ordinary uses, made and prepared to order in any variety of style, and of the best materials. Also, Candies of our own manufacture, and Confectioneries of every variety will be furnished at reduced prices, from this date, on which satisfaction is gnaranteed, or no sale.

A liberal share of public patronage is respectfully solicited, as we are determined to please our customers.

Orders for Parties, Weddings, &c., are requested to be handed in a flay or two in advance.

March 11, 1858.

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MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES. S at all times a full supply of materials and con-betont workmen at all the branches of the business IN AXLE-THER WAGONS made to order, and warranted



Be- Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage exage Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex-tended to him horetofore, would respectfully solicit a con-tinuance of the same.

He most respectfully easis upon all who may be in ar-rears for the last year's business, by note or account, to come and settle up, as he must have money to pay his debts. He dislikes very much to dun, and more to sue, but he will be compelled to do so, unless payments are promptly made. No one must feel hurt if they are sued, as he must have money.

Tuskeyee, Ala., March 4, 1858. DISSOLUTION. THE firm of DRYERS & GREEN was dissolved this day by its limitation. The business will be settled by J. E. & T. B. Dryer, successors.

The accounts of Dryerse & GREEN are now ready for settlement. We hope our friends are aware of the fact

get the accounts of the last are awar of the fact settlement. We hope our friends are awar of the fact that we must have money, and will respond to this call at once. We expect to leave for New York the 20th instant, and desire by that time to have our books closed. February 4th, 1858

THE QUESTION OF THE AGS, by J. S. Bakur
REMISSION OF SIRS, by N. M. Crawford
BAPTHERS NOT PROFESTANTS, by J. L. Waller, and "Twe
WINESSES." by Orchard, in one cover
HISTORY OF COMMENON, by Orchard.
THE TRUE MISSION OF BAPTHETS, by J. B. Jeter
QUESTIONS TO THE IMPENIENT, by Pendleton.
THOUSIES ON CRESTIAN DITY. by Pendleton.

Driest or the Church, by Taliafetto.

Ecclesiastical Unity, by A. Jones, Jr.

MAY Churstans Dance, J. W. C. Buck.

Concess View of Christian Baptism, by J. Craps

England
CONCESSIONS OF PEDO BAPTISTS TO BAPTIST PRINCIPLES,
by H. H. Burksdale (in press)...
ARE THE DEMORSTONS OF PEDO BAPTISTS AND CAMPBELLHES VALID? A Review of the positions of J. L. Waller, R. Fuller, W. B. Johnson and others—by A.
C. Dayton. (This is the end of the controversy on
this question) (in press); cloth.

staters himself that any one wishing to purchase can be suited in residence, premises and price. So any person wishing to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Tuskegee, would do well to call and see, forthwith. The residence is beautiful, retired and healthy. A good small farm can be made upon the premises. It is also convenient to the Male and Female schools. It is so located that a family can enjoy all the advantages of country life, and yet be convenient enough for all school and town advantages. March 4th, 1858. J. R. HAND.

CANDY MANUFACTORY,

WILLIAM EDMONDS.



Girls' Schools. Ye make it not 'what is she' but 'what has she!

Granted that the object of school education is not to cram weak heads with knowledge, but to make strong ones, to train the faculties into full development and vigor, to give them the groove of good habit to run in, -how can these objects be compassed?

By adopting means to that end alone, and by making mere acquisition of geography. history, etc., a secondary consideration to the great attainment -a good mind. The effort of the teacher should be directed not to the thing learned, but to the manner of learning it, or to speak more distinctly, he is not to teach grammar, history, philosophy, etc., but application, connection of ideas, and retention. The former are but the means-the oil to the lamp which the teacher kindles, and must feed cherishingly, until its light is strong, and can defy the gusts of life, and until it knows how to obtain oil for itself.

He would be a silly trainer of dogs, who should try to make good pointers and setters by shutting up pups and feeding them upon game, forcing them to swallow it, too, whether they liked it or not. But do not teachers pursue that plan when they confine children in schools and stuff them with knowledge? Precisely.

Children should be taught to hunt their own game, and, like dogs, to be keen on the scent, untiring in pursuit, and brave in attack. And let them be hungry before they are fed, or their appetites are cloved forever.

The first power to be strengthened, is Attention or Concentration. It is obviously no way to cultivate this faculty, to put a book in the hand of an idle, indifferent scholar, and bid her study, allowing her unlimited time to make up her careless mind to it. A short task should be given and a short time to do it in. The teacher should confront his pupils with all his terrors, and also all his force of encouragement. If, in the given time, under the power of personal influence, the task is unacomplished by some, it is probably because they have feeble or slow minds, and it has been impossible to them .-Such should be put into a class by themselves, and a longer indulgence allowed them; but this class should be the teacher's special care, and they should always be kept under his utmost urgency to haste, not of course brutally or violently or impatiently demonstrated. Such a course would scare timid, weak souls out of all their powers, but promptness must be animatedly and encouragingly insisted upon, with a firm, untiring patience.

I would remark in passing, that the usual mode of classifying pupils is as wrong as all the rest of the common system. They take rank in knowledge. and by age, whereas power should be the condition of advancement. Some girls of seven are quite equal in mind to others of fourteen, though they may not know so much of the usual schoolbooks. Such young minds, however, should bear the stress of study not onefourth part of the time which those double their age could support benefici-

Having thus begun to command attention, the teacher should, with every week lenghen the task without giving more time to accomplish it in. Should any scholar be refractory, and determinedly inattentive, she might be detained after study hours until she should have written out the lesson, which would thus not be utterly lost to her. Between each stretch of this compelled attention there should be a time of utter relaxation, and then "to it again."

Such discipline, repeated frequently in the course of the morning, and re curring every day, could not fail to strengthen the power of concentration.

The next faculty to be cultivated is the memory. In order to hold on to a thing, we must first get a good grip of it. A vivid first impression is of the utmost importance to the memory .-Hence the use of attention-keen aud lively. A good, clear idea is hard to dislodge, while one half seized and mingled with others of more attractive quality. (such as beaux, dress, etc., which in lessons learned at home, are apt to intrude,) soon slips aside, and is nowhere to be found.

That the pupil may understand that she does not learn for mere recitation, but for all futurity, the classes should be subjected to unexpected reviews at odd times, and a high degree of merit attached to the best answers. Learning by rote is useful both as memorystrengthener and as forcing the mind to careful minuteness in attention. Some persons think this practice injurious, as tending to retard facility in expressing ideas. But readiness of speech may be cultivated by methods better adapted to that end than the common one of allowing the child to stumble along, murdering grammar, and losing its idea perpetually, in its search after words. Make her read, and relate to you, some entertaining story, and she will gain more facility in an hour, than in a week's stammered history lessons.

After Concentration and Retention. come Analyzation and Classification of Ideas. These should be cultivated carefully, for upon them depend a sound judgment.

How can an adult mind which, from priginal feebleness and long indulgence in careless habits, can neither seize a vivid idea nor retain it correctly until examined, nor analyze it, nor see its connection with morals, or its relation to circumstances-how can such a mind meet even the common place and com-

mon-sense demands of every-day life? It must fall into fatal blunders.

Think what a pernicious mother such an unformed woman would make, and then look about and see how many such mothers there are. Who can wonder that precocious Young America spurns such authority, and that reverence is becoming an unknown emotion to him!

Nothing is more favorable to habits of analyzation than the study of languages and the natural sciences. But it is not necessary to wait until the mind is mature enough for these pursuits. A little girl five years of age can be exercised in both that and combinations, by sending her out to her garden and bidding her classify its flowers -- not according to the system of Linnæus, of course, but by one of her own devising. She will be obliged to note distinctive characters, define differences, and search for resemblances -thereby cultivating attention, memory, judgment. Incidentally, she will also gain health and cheerfulness.

When the powers of her mind have been trained by such means into full activity and development, and she enters into the battle of life-a womanwhen mankind is her garden, where ideas, springs of action, and varieties of deed are her flowers for classifying, she will not be the easy dupe, the thoughtless, shameless flirt, the weak, unreasonable wife, the frivolous, undiscriminating mother. But seeing clearly, judging fairly, and knowing surely, she will have the firmness, confidence and modesty which strength and wisdom give. She will be a rock of support to those depending upon her .- Independent.

Bad Books.

Here there can be no hesitation in laying down the rule, Books should be rejected which are bad, or useless, or even below mediocrity.

1. Bad Books are abundant. They "go up and come into thy house, and into thy bed-chamber, and upon thy bed, and into the house of thy servants, and upon thy people, and into thine ovens, and into thy kneading-troughs." Of making bad books there is in our time no end; never was there such a propagandism of evil reading. Omitting those which invite the criticism of the police, we have books of error, of heresy, of scepticism, of infidelity, of scoffing, of blasphemy, and of atheism. The old English and French deists are reproduced with new forces of vastly greater danger and seduction from young England and young Germany. Those are not the most fatal which are the grossest. To poison an enemy, wily malice will ply him with "poppy and mandragora and all the drowsy syrups of the world." And such are the infidel books which come to us in the guise of popular fiction or poetry. For example, the ignorant creatures who innocently try to comprehend the involved and intricate strophes of Percy By she Shelly, scarcely know, even while the volume is in their hands, and they are lulled with soft music, that as an atheist he is worse than Paine: that in that very volume he scouts the idea of a God, raves against the institution of marriage, laughs to scorn chastity as a virtue, blasphemes the miraculous conception of our Lord in language which we dare not quote, and traces the misery of mankind to what he calls "the accursed book of God." I charitably believe that those young misses whose saloons are graced by costly copies of Shelly and Don Jaun, have con-

-with the cover and the guilding of Bad books are unfortunately of wider range than those which inculcate infidelity or paint voluptuous sin. The cheap, frail pamphlet-editions of idle romance, notable for its dead-level mediocrity—a literature peculiar to our day, in which great and famous but unprincipled publishers and booksellers purvey to the least intellectual and illiterate portion of the reading world. are recognized by their very integument, and the yellow or tawny cover is seen lurking under pillows, on worktables, or wherever consciousness of ill-spent hours leads to concealment. The world is so full of injurious and corrupting works, that a decision should early be formed to shun them all as you would shun a scorpion.

tented themselves-no unusual practice

2. Useless Books are innumerable. It is not enough to shun those which are shamful and flagitions. Our life in this world is but a brief period. abridged at either end; when longest, greatly interrupted, and often abruptly cut off. Why, among tens of thousands, should a man select those which can do him no good?

3. Inferior Books are to be rejected in an age and time when we are courted by whole libraries, and when no man's life is long enough to compass even those which are good and great and famous. No man can do his friend or child a more real service than to snatch out of his hand the book that relaxes and effeminates him lest he de stroy his solids and make his fibre flaccid by the slops and hashes of a catchpenny press. But especially is he a benefactor who instils the principle that no composition should be deliberately sought which is not good, beneficial and above mediocrity .- Rev. Dr. J. W. Alexander.

Sore Throat .- A wet compress, worn a few hours will often relieve it; if severe, a pepper or dog-fennel poultice. worn until smart irritation is produced. will soon relieve. From time to time swallow a pinch of the following powder. Mix well together 10 grains of ippecac, 20 gr. of salt-petre, 40 gr. of True Philosophy.

species, -so true is the maxim which with your ear on it. all profess to believe, and none act upon invariably, viz., that happiness does not depend on outward circumstances. The wise woman to whom I have alluded walks to B-, a distance of twenty or thirty miles, to sell a bag of brown thread and stockings, and then patiently walks back with her little gain. Her dress, though tidy is a grotesque collection of "shreds and patch--coarse in the extreme.

"Why don't you come down in a wagon?" said I, when I observed she was wearied with a long journey,

"We hav'n't got any horse," she re olied; "neighbors are very kind to me, but they can't spare their'n; and it would cost as much as my thread would come to."

"You have a husband-don't he do anything for you?"

"He is a good man; he does all he can; but he's a cripple and an invalid. He reels my yarn, and mends the children's shoes, He's as kind a husband as a woman need to have."

"But his being a cripple is a heavy misfortune to you," said I. "Why ma'am, I don't look upon it in that light," replied the thread woman: "I consider that I've got a great reason to be thankful that he never took

to bad habits." "How many children have you?" "Six sons and five daughters, ma'am' "Six Sons and five daughters! What a family for a poor woman to support!"

It's a family, ma'am; but there ain't one of 'em I'd be willing to lose. They are all healthy children as need be, all willing to work, and all clever to me. Even the littlest boy, when he gets a halfpenny now and then for doing an errand, will be sure to bring it to me." "Do your daughters spin your

ter off if you had no one but yourself to provide for ?"

Why, no, ma'am, I don't. If I hadn't been married, I should have had to work as hard as I could, and now I don't do more than that. My children are a great comfort to me, and I look forward to the time when they'll do as much for me as I've done for

Here was true philsophy! I learned a lesson from that poor woman which I shall not soon forget .- Sedg-

SUDDEN DEATH IN CHURCH .- A Very sudden death occurred in Park Church. Newark, N. J., on New year, s day, during the morning service. The gentleman's name was Joseph Linn, a resident of Mendham, N. J. He had gone to church in the morning and soon after taking his seat in the pew sunk down and expired of heart disease. whilst the pastor was about reading the hymn. The Newark Mercury says:

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