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Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. An Appeal for the Red Man.

the subjoined resolutions.

secure funds for the support of one voked to anger, but on the contrary it be made this summer or fall."

the Board for Domestic and Indian Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention. That Board has two white missionaries in the Choctaw, and two in the rejoice in iniquity, but weeps to find Creek nation, and but one in the Cher-

The Baptists of East Alabama are the very people to send relief to these tribes. Cone brethren the sons of Shem have long waited for the salvation of God. We have the light of life. We have men and means. To withhold them is to gover our light under a bushel. Let not the voice nor the blood of our brother cry from the ground to God lest the Lord curse the ground (their hunting ground) for our sakes. We have a tew men able to do this work. Will they not do it? Ye men of Isreal help. JESSE A. COLLINS.

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For the South Western Baptist.

Howard College, April 1st, 1858. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: If you think proper to allow me space, I would be pleased to write a few articles for your excellent paper, on Christian Charity .-I am inclined to believe, that it is my duty to write these communications, and yet I fear to undertake the duty. Judging from the signs of the times, it would seem that the views I shall express on think proper to publish these general this great virtue Charity, will not be observations, I will next week descend endorsed by many, for whose opinions I to particulars, and consider one of the entertain the highest respect, and who streams which flows out of this great evidently have much to do in moulding fountain. the public mind. And as I am but a student, and know but little, and have neither ability nor inclination for controversy, I may fall into rough hands. Be this as it it may, I ask a place in number of the Home and Foreign Jouryour paper to declare the truth, impor- nal with the above caption, to which is tant truth, God's truth, and, as I con- appended a well known signature. Its ceive, "in due season."

true, you will not offend me, nay you entered the school room. This is done will oblige me by reviewing each arti- not on the plea of failing health or cle in the same number in which it is voice, but because such ministers are published, and adding such strictures more laborious and useful than their as are just and necessary. After these brethren. Truly this is an age of progpreliminaries I proceed to define the ress, and yet this position is so far in great subject which I propose to dis- advance of the age, that censure can-

til the blood is carried to every part of | tinction, but the other is winning souls.

-imparting life and vigor to the whole. dent base his argument? Why upon u Now Charity is placed, so to speak, in remark of Dr. Chalmers to one of his

man, and from this noble fountain flows! out Candor, Confidence, Forbearance, Forgiveness, Gentleness, Tenderness, Generosity, Gratitude, Humility, &c .-These great virtues divide and subdivide until they exert a hallowed and quickening influence upon every moral TWO DOLLARS a year, it paid within three months.
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Age of a will be entitled to a commission of ten per cent. greatest, and that all, both of the law Orders for change or direction, must give the Post of fee. County and State, to which the paper has been, and And hence Paul assures us (1 Cor. 13 chapter) that if any man possessed the highest cloquence, to "speak with the tongues of men and of angels;" the No. of Squares. | Time 3 T's | 1 N/m | 3 N's | 6 N's | 1 1/ar | most profound and extensive knowledge | Half Square | $100 \le 200 \le 2.50 \le 3.00 \le 4.00 \le 6.00 = 10.00 |$ most profound and extensive knowledge | to "understand all mysteries | and all Two Squares | $2.00 \le 4.00 \le 5.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 |$ to "understand all mysteries | and all Six Squares | $4.00 \le 7.50 \le 8.00 = 12.00 = 20.00 \le 30.00 |$ knowledge ;" the most astonishing faith | Six Squares | $6.00 \le 11.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 |$ where Squares | $12.00 \ge 20.00 \le 30.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 = 10.00 |$ most profound and extensive knowledge For Special Notices, fifty per cent, additional will be and yet lacked charity he would be nothall Advertisaments on which the number of insertions ing. Nay more, if we give all we have is not marked, will be published THL FORBID, and to the poor, and then die martyrs for the charged accordingly. truth, it will do us no good without charity-so high an estimate does God place upon love.

Now it becomes an all important

question for each one of us to decide whether he has this charity or not; since if he have it not, he must be lost, forever lost; even though he may have spoken with the tongues of men and of angels to hundreds from the pulpit, or to thousands through the press. It becomes BRETHREN : The Board for the Baptist | the more important if possible that we Convention of East Alabama adopted make this inquiry, since God has laid down the rules by which we may judge "Resolved that we heartily concur in so plain, that none need be mistaken. the determination of the Convention to | He says that charity is not easily pro while Missionary, and one native prea- will suffer long, and still be kind; that ther in one of the Indian nations; and it will not boast of its own greatness, earnestly ask our brethren to aid in or goodness, but is humble and unpreraising funds, so the appointment can tending in all things; that it never envies any one, but always rejoices This appointment is to be made by with those that rejoice; that it does not seek its own interest, or promotion, or salvation, merely, or mainly, but the good of others more; that it does not iniquity any where, especially in a church member, and still more in a We earnestly solicit contributions for preacher, and will by no means proclaim it to the, world unnecessarily ; that it beareth all things, and endureth all things; that it believes favorable as long as there is any ground for such belief, and when there is no ground on which to predicate a favorable belief at the present, it still hopes that there will The above named signs make the

presence or absence of charity so manifest, that none of us need remain long in any very serious doubt as to whether he possesses it or not. Nay more, the world can easily apply them to us, and if they find that we rarely ever manifest any of the signs of charity but, ordinarily, the opposite, they will readily recognize the tree as evil, when they see that the fruit is evil. And we may rest assured, that one wicked sinner never cares to have another sinner equally wicked. preach to him .--"Physician heal thyself' ill be hurled in our face, and will be afficient to close our mouths, or if not to close up every avenue to their hearts. But will close for the present. Should you

For the South Western Baptist. Preaching and Teaching.

A communication appears in the March object is to vindicate those ministers Should I write anything that is not who have laid aside the pastorate and not with propriety rest upon the in-CHARITY is not a single virtue, merely, credulous. Our respected brother will but a disposition residing in the heart pardon us if we doubt the correctness like a fountain, from which every vir- of such a conclusion. It is true that tue flows out, like so many streams. - the man who is engaged during the Or perhaps I may illustrate the posi- week in teaching geography, history, tion and influence of this first and great- chemistry, &c. and who occasionally oc est commandment, by a reference to the cupies the pulpit on the Sabbath, is more physical man. All the blood in the hu- useful than the minister whose time is man body proceeds from the heart. It wholly, fully, and entirely devoted to flows out in large arteries, which divide, the immediate service of his divine Masand subdivide a great many times, un- ter? The one may gain literary dis-

the body-even to the very extremities But upon what does this correspon-

ate to assume the chair of Moral Phi- Nothing, no, nothing compares with | Rev. W. T. Brantly, D.D., late Pro-

RESH.

For the South Western Baptist. NASHVILLE, April 2, 1858. BRETHREN HENDERSON & TALIAFERRO:

In your excellent paper of the 25th March, is a communication signed

passage occurs: "But the editor [of the Tennessee] Baptist, desires to know why bro. Howell said "derisively," " and especially such a Board." Now, bro. H. did not What questions must we propound? Parks. It is generally known that he was excluded from the Shilo Church bes inferable from the context. He said nothing, which if properly construed, could be tortured by an ingenuous mind hey may be good, intellectual brethren, as bro. Howell admits; nay, teachers in the Sunday School, and after _____ no, no! all make very poor purveyors of Theolohould be committed to the most profoundly learned and thoroughly practical men in the whole country, and a right-minded men, they do not feel that they have any ground of complaint against bro. Howell."

"Peace maker" is correct in his views, and the writer hereof can say to him that the brethren mentioned, do not feel that they had any ground of complaint against bro. Howell." No word of complaint has been uttered, so far as know, by any one of them; and am in frequent conversation with most of them. The brethren here understand Dr. Howell, as he understands them. There is no jarring or discord between them, and the attempt to bring about an issue between Dr. H. and the Deacons of his church, is a failure. Here at home, many of the members of the church are surprised that such an idea should obtain circulation abroad. They excused from serving on the Board, on Grange.

very many of the brethren in this sec- ried away by unutterable love.

which have been gotten up in regard to base, unworthy, or disingenuous. main yours, truly,

For the South Western Baptist. Astounding Discovery, If True.

Of all discoveries of this, and past prew audience, and attention still as night, ages. - of all improvements in science. Or summer's neon-tide air. in mechanical skill, in internal improve | Not the least excellence of this dear. ments, in commercial facilities, in mak- brother is the energy of his friendships.

losophy in a College. Said the Doctor, the discovery alluded to. We would fessor of Belles Lettres in the Universi-"all this time I've been salting the pigs send forth an army of the wingy tribe, ty of Georgia, is now of Philadelphia, and now I am going to make the salt," laden with messages to the remotest but as the son of one of Georgia's most and so then it turns out that teachers nations of the earth. Two of these distinguished ministers, and who grew are engaged in "making the salt," and airy warblers would we commission to into prominence among us, we must what is their salt worth after it is made? each of the heads of Departments of claim him as a Georgian. Will it save the soul? In too many both civil and religious governments .- Mr. Brantly is as secure of criticism instances it is a dry, sapless, life- political and ecclesiastical dignitaries. as any man. In person handsome, polless, meagre system of morals or the- We would sound the news in the ears ished, and bland; in manner chaste, ology, instilled into the mind of the of the Executives of the great English finished, and thoroughly sensible; and, pupil which can neither benefit him and American Benevolent Societies, in withal, fervid and devout, criticism is nor prepare him for usefulness. No, tones, tond and long. Especially should disarmed-and his hearers yield themlet God make the "salt," and it will our American manufacturers be inform- selves to his grateful coutrol. Every never lose its savor. But this "salt" ed of this discovery. No time should thing about the man, in the pulpit and which is made of man is good for nothing be allowed to run to waste, speak! out of it, is inviting; for he is not less Quickly speak to them, through the remarkable for-humility and affability It is painful that so many of our wires by which our earth is almost en- than for the elegance and refinement most influential pastors are turning circled. Let messengers be despatched induced by a training in circles of their time and attention to making salt. not all at once, but with a degree of wealth and taste. Common people are inclined to think promptness, from the American Bible Dr. Brantly is an eminent illustrathat the main object is to make money .- | Society, American and Foreign Bible tion of the asthetics of Christianity. For they read in their Bibles that "it Society, American Bible Union, American unapproachable by the worldly rules of hath pleased God by the foolishness of can Tract Society, American S. S. Un a Chesterfield, or a D'Orsay. It would preaching to save them that believe." ion, American Baptist Publication So- be well for those Christians who some-Not by moral lectures, not by chemiciety,-all Railroad Companies,-all times make a plea for the influence of cal illustrations, and by geometric cal- combinations of whatever sort, or for the dancing school and the ball-room, culations, but by Preaching God not man whatever purpose .- lose no time gen- to consider the many examples, male tlemen, but choose you out discreet and female, of this kind, to be found men, and let them go by first express outside their votaries. Alas! that so train-and where? where? says a many of our Southern pastors should thousand voices. Tell us ! O, tell us !! be stolen from us, even by the conserv-Where? Well, out it must come. Go ative city of Philadelphia. to Nashville, Tenn., and inquire for one "Peace-Maker," in which the following allow no obstacle to keep you from see-J. R. Graves. He can be found, and ing him. Insist upon him to give, make known the wonderful discoveries of his you a few lines in regard to bro. Eli

say this "derisively." If he did, it is say the multitude. What is this as- fore our last Association, and the Assomore than his language imports, or than | tounding discovery? It is this, dear ex- | ciation appointed a Committee to invescited inquirer, it is this: And the man tigate and see whether they had acted who invented the iron-horse, is nowhere. consistently. The Committee pointed into an insult of the good brethren ap- The men who originated the Adams and out some errors in their proceedings, pointed on the Board. They may be the Hoe Presses, are not worthy to and reconsidered the case. It has been ood Deacons, as the editor suggests. have their names mentioned during the progressing for about eight months, and same year, generation, century, with on last Friday the 25th of March, there more, they may have been very good the name of this Lion of the tribe of was help from sister churches present,

gy. They may be very deficient in not be set down to their charge. They entire failure in proving the charges stitute nice and profound criticisms could'nt help it. Engines have to be against him; and when the vote was upon works proposed as standard and built; but they cost money. The countaken, there was but one dissenting thorities, to indoctrinate the young mind try needs more Railroads, they cost voice, who yeilded readily. I wish to of the country. This is a duty which money. These roads have to be equip. add the report of the Committee which ped; but money is required for the outfit. The nation's treasure has been responsibility which even they may well squandered, because this discovery was shrink from. Most certainly, if the not made sooner. Thousands of im- whom was referred the investigation prethren of the Nashville Board are mortal minds are now shrouded in dark- of the case of Brother Eli Parks, charness, and superstition because this thing ged with falsehood, and fraud, beg thousand intelligences are to be supplied vestigation of the case, find the charge with mental and spiritual food. How not sustained. N. W. Pirrs) can such a vast work be accomplished? Well, listen! hear what this man from

the river's brink says : "Is the plan of the Union approved," says not a word about the spirit, and design of the attempted Union,) "It is ust the thing. It requires no Capital." Who ever heard of just such another thing. No Capital ! Did'nt want to do any of the work, &c., &c.

You see the idea!

For the South Western Eaptist. Salient Points of the Georgia

have not imagined the position of Dr. we humbly trust, at Tuskegee, was late- ny. The crowd pushed her rudely by H. to be a cause of complaint. On the ly pastor of the Church in Columbus, No one noticed or cared for her gift contrary, three, at least, of the brethren formerly, for many years, pastor and But the Savior saw it, and he accepted named, asked, in the Convention, to be Principal of a Female School, at La- it, as far more precious than the rich

the score of incompetency. Those pres- Mr. Dawson has, by nature and grace, ent will remember that brethren Dr. C. pre-eminently the endowments of a to himself, R. Winston, A. B. Shankland and A. Christian orator. In person, he is tall, Nelson, (all Deacons in the First Bap- lithe and nervous, with a most striking to-day for foreign missions? I must tist Church,) publicly asked to be ex- physiognomy, and features which give a ten-pound note, for that is what cused, on the Saturday night meeting change with every sentiment, and in- will be expected of me, and I wish my dicate every shade of thought. Now donation to be above all the others." Let the brethren abroad not be mis- attitude, tones of voice, brow, eye, lip, aken. There is no wrangling or dis- are sublime with the emotion of great ord here between Dr. Howell and his thought; now all soften into tender- she thought, "If Jesus did so much for Deacons. And as the proposed consum- ness and pity; now relax into genial me, Oh! what can I do to show my nation of a S. B. S. S. Union at Amer- humor. Anon, dripping tears accom- love to him? There is to be a collecicus has proved an abortion, further pany tones of affectionate grief for sin- tion for mission to-day, and I have only ners, which smite the water from the a penny, but I will give my penny for Let me say to "Peace-Maker," that stone. You feel that the orator is car- Jesus' sake, and he will accept it from

tion entertain the same view of the mat- Noble impulses were born with this ters which he so ably discusses, that he man of God; and if he is ever betray- blessing on it. She saided into severity, it is the effect of irre-Hoping that all the fends and broils pressible scorn for every thing that is

that breth en will think more of the in a great degree, to that indescribable heathen." good name and Christian character of attribute, as rare as it is potent, by the denomination, than they do of per- which you instinctively feel you are in sonal or pecuniary advancement, I re- the presence of superiority, without at it into the plate. A Baptist. all determining in what it consists .-Milton refers to it when he says of one of his angels,-

the centre of the moral and spiritual parishoners when vacating his paster- ing the lightning subservient, &c .- "He was born for adversity."

For the South Western Baptist. TROY, Pike Co., Ala., March 28, 1858

BRETHREN EDITORS: I wish to write for the purpose of assisting in the set-The great failure in these men, must tlement of said case. There was an

January 9th, 1858. We the undesigned committee to was not known before. Six hundred leave to report that after a careful in

F. E. BOYKIN & Com. B. Bass.

The Two Gifts.

A collections for missions was being made at a church-door. Up walked the richest man in the congregation, and laid a ten-pound note on the plate. The people admired the gift, and praised the

Directly after him there came a little pale, poor girl, meanly clad with poverty written in all her looks, yet with a countenance full of sweetness, and a tear trembling in her eyes and she laid Rev. J. E. Dawson, rejuvenating as beside the rich man's note a single penman's offering, Why?

That morning the rich man had said

"What shall I give to the collection

That morning the little girl had been reading her bible; as she laid in down me, for I love him very much."

Then she knelt down and asked a

'O, my Savior, here is a penny which I will give to thee. Take it, Lord, although I am not worthy to give it, and the S. S. Union, may now cease, and Mr. Dawson's wide influence is owing bless it so that it may do good to the

Then rising from her knees she carried it to church, and modestly dropped

Bear in mind, dear readers, that it is not only what we give, but how we give, that makes the service acceptable. S. S. Magazine.

READER, the devil only wants to get the wedge of a little sin allowed into your hearts and you will soon be all his own. Never play with the. Ne.er triA Skilful Agent.

We publish the following letter

shows clearly the aid and comfort For-

eign Missions get from the Tennessee

Baptist. If this paper emits such a

tremendous light (!) that our Foreign

Missionaries say they know less about

Tennessee than any other portion of the civ

ilized globe, and if all our States, and if

all other portions of christendom re-

flected the same kind and degree of light,

how long before "the earth would be

filled with the glory of God?" Read the

letter, and then try your hand in the

DEAR BRETHREN-How is it that your

Executive Committee never write, or

send me a minute of the Association? It

has now been more than six years since

I became your missionary to China, and

vet, strange to say. I have never re-

ceived one line, either written or printed,

from you as a body-from your Execu-

tive Committee, whose duty it was to

has answered my letters! When I be-

gan my missionary career, I fully in-

tended to keep the Association well

posted up in regard to all my move-

ments, and to throw as much light on

my field of labor as might be in my

power. This I did for about three years,

through the medium of the Tennessee

Baptist, notwithstanding you sent me

that its Editor did not wish to publish

my communications to you, and, of

course. I wrote no more for its columns.

What could I now do? Private individ-

uals would not write to me of their own

accord, or answer my letters to them.

I could not address the Association as

a body, for I knew not when or where

it met. I could not address the Execu

tive Committee, moderator or clerk, for

I knew not who they were or where

they lived. About 18 months ago, I

wrote a letter to a prominent individual

complaining of this, to me, sad state of

things, hoping that my complaints

would reach the ears of the Association:

but I have never heard from that letter

Thus I have absolutely been forced, much

against my wishes, to keep silence. At

the beginning, I did not expect to be left

to toil in this distant land, from year to

year, without one word of sympathy,

encouragement or information from

those whom I love so dearly. I know

not whether you contribute to my sup-

port, pray for me, or in any way have

me in your hearts. This day I am more

ignorant of what is taking place in

Tennessee than in any other portion of

have had much on my heart since in this

heathen land, and your long and pro-

found silence has formed a portion of

that burden. It makes me feel like

there is nothing in me which Christians

love or desire; and while I write these

things weeping, I feel like I was out of

the world, and beyond the bounds of the

sympathy of that great brotherhood

with whom I have so pleasantly dwelt

since my earliest youth. My dear lov-

ed ONE is now on the ocean, and I am

toiling here alone; but God, I trust, is

with me. I have endeavored honestly,

faithfully, and without ostentation, to

serve Him, I have preached the Gospel

day and night with prayers and tears,

and God has been pleased to own and

bless my labors for his own name's sake.

A number have turned from idols to the

service of the living God, and one of

them has gone to his rest, where I hope

ere long to join him. But ere I go home,

I hope to gather a few more sheaves to

carry with me. Nothing would give

me more pleasure than to reunite that

chain which used to bind our glowing

hearts in one. Do you reciprocate this

feeling? I shall wait anxiously till I

And now dear brethren, may the bles

P. S. Write on the top of your let

ter, "via Southampton," pay the postage,

33 cents, and put your letters in your

own office, to my address, and they will

certainly come to Shanghai. The law

requires the postage to be prepaid.

T. P. CRAWFORD.

T. P. C.

sing of God be poured out upon you

bear from you once more.

and may his kingdom come.

SHANGHAI, CHINA,

Dec. 5, '57.

Your brother in Christ,

nothing.

Western Tennessee:

To the Big Hatchie Association,

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

from the Home & Foreign Journal. It In his "Annals of the American Pulpit," Rev. Dr. Sprague gives the following discription of Rev. Dr. Porter's skill as an agent.

He approached each man in a differ eut way. He would sometimes name a specific sum ; saying, "Mr. X., it is a good cause, but you mustn't give too much; \$50 is enough, sir." Mr. X., would probably have decided upon \$10.

He was told of one man, a wealthy farmer, who had said he was "determined to give him nothing that year any way." Shortly before harvest the Doctor made it convenient to stop at his house. He soon interested him in the operations of the society for which he was then collecting, but nothing was said about a subscription. He remained to dinner Before the repast was over, the man's mind was filled with the noblest missionary views. To spread the glad tidings of salvation was made to appear the great work of the Christian's life. After dinner they walked out upon the piazza.

correspond with me -from the clerk or moderator of the Association And "Whose farm is that, sir?" said the this is not all ; I have written a num-Doctor, extending his hand, with a wide ber of letters to private brethren, but, gesture towards a large tract crowded with two exceptions, not one of them with ripening grain.

"That is mine." "Yours? a large farm-beautiful farm." After a pause, during which the Doctor was looking round in sincere admiration upon the scene of wealth and beauty he exclaim-

"Whose farm is that way over by those woods' sir ?"

"That is mine, too."

"Fine meadows-very large farm-The Tennessee Baptist ceased to very raluable farm. Who owns the come to me, which I understood to mean

"They belong to me, sir."

"Umph," Changing his position so as to command another view, he said after awhile, "Your neighbor has a heavy crop there; very rich land; whose is that, sir ?"

"Well," the man answered, growing a little restless, "my farm goes about as far as you can see, Doctor-that's

"All yours!" Then turning upon him with a serious, almost reproachful, look he said, "God has done a great deal for you; what are you going to do for Him? A pause ensued which seemed to repeat the question and demand an answer. I do not know the reply, but as a result of the interview, the Doctor carried away the farmer's subscription for a larger amount than ever. He was irresistible. Those who knew his way. when he began to draw out of them proofs of their prosperity, often cut short his approaches by saying, with a smile of surrender, "How much shall I give Doctor ?"

PAUL'S ESTIMATE OF HEAVEN .- In speaking of the eternal world, the rapture of the civilized world. Dear breturen, I the apostle does not escape him as a sally of the imagination, as a thought awakened by a sudden glance of the object; he does not express himself at random from the sudden impulse of the moment, but in the sober tone of calculation "I reckon," he says, like a man skilled in the spiritual arithmetic, "I reckon," after a due estimate of their comparative value, "that the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us."

No man was ever so well qualified to make this estimate. Of the sufferings of the present world, he had shared more largely than any man. He had heard the words of God, and seen the vision of the Almighty, and the result of this privileged experience was, that he desired to escape from this valley of tears: that he was impatient to recover the celestial vision, eager to perpetuate the momentary state of the glories of immortality.- Haunah More.

Speaking for Christ. -Reader, have you never yet spoken one word for Christ? Have you never invited one sinner to the Savior? Then I fear that though you may at last reach the New Jerusalem, you will tread those golden pavements wearing a starless crown. A single sentence may save a soul from

PASHIONABLE WOMEN .- "Read the biographies of our great and good men and women," says an exchange, "not one of them had a fashionable mother. They nearly all sprung from plain strong-minded women, who had about as little to do with fashions as with the changing clouds."

Faith, love, and fear are choice companions; he who enjoys their company, Neither believe rashly, nor reject obtrusts in God, cleaves to God, and fears to offend God.

Proposition:

Thursday, April 15, 1858.

From .. who will pay up by the end of the present volume, which will be about the 1st of May, 1858, and convinue 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 dol lars 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 brothren are wanted by the Alabama Beptist Bible and Colporter Society, in addition to those already employed, to engage as Colpor ters in the various Associations in the State None need apply except such as can give satisfactory evidence of reliability. Address F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec.,

March 5th, 1858. We thank brother JAMES TOLAND. for his good letter, and generous aid.

"PHILO JUNIUS" is informed that we cannot attend to his request with out he gives us his name. Editors must have the real as well as the fictitious names of their correspondents.

The Cause in Tuskegee.

Since our last week's report, meetings have been held day and night in the Baptist Church. Much good has been done, and the work is widening and deepening. Between 20 and 30 persons have professed conversion, and several have united with the Church. May it continue!

We take occasion here to suggest to our ministering brethren to look out for the cloud of mercy that has been pouring Grace upon so many sections of our country, recently. Has it not reached Alabama? Elijah prayed, and then looked. Brethren, preach in faith, and then test your congregations. Descend from the pulpit among them, and you will find inquiring souls. Do not wait till summer for protracted meetings. Thrust in thy sickle now and reap. The harvest is ripe. There is a rich harvest before you. All Christians should be engaged in prayer. A watchful correspondent says : "It is a time for prayer ; who knows but the fires from above are kindling to set the land in a blaze?"-The Lord, we trust, is arising to plead

East Alabama Female College.

We have been requested to state that owing to the failing health of H. H. BACON, A. M., President of this institution, he has been compelled to resign his position to take effect at the close of the present term, and that the Board of Trustees have elected as his successor, W. F. PERRY, for several years past the able and efficient Superintendent of Public Schools in Alabama. Mr. Perry is a ripe scholar, an able instructor, and possesses peculiar administrative talents. He has accepted the appointment, and will take charge of the institution next September. The Board are certainly fortunate in having secured so able a man. We suppose it will be officially announced soon.

President Bacon retires from the College, after a connection with it of seven years, with the most undiminished confidence of the Board, the Faculty, the patrons and friends. Under his able management, it has been conducted to the rank of a first class institution, and his name will be affectionately remembered by all parties. He leaves the College regretted by all.

The Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia.

This body will commence in Amerious, on 23d of April.

Brother A. Sherwood to preach the Introductory Sermon; brother S. G. Hillyer, alternate.

Brother J. H. De Votie to preach the Education Sermon; brother M. Winston, alternate.

Brother J. E. Ryerson to preach a serman before the Bible and Colporteur Society; and bro. P. H. Mell, alternate.

Notice to Delegates. Delegates arriving by the Cars will be met at the Depot by the Committee of Arrangements, who will assign them homes.

Those coming by private conveyances, will repair to the Baptist Meeting House, where the Committee will meet them, to direct them to homes.

Ample provision will be made for the accommodation of all who may favor us with their presence.

H. C. HORNADAY, Paster.

The Baptist Cause in Mobile.

The reader will find an interesting communication from the esteemed pastor of the St. Francis Street Baptist Church, Mobile, in another column .-Many hearts will rejoice with brethren Collins, Couch and Hawthorne in the wonderful work of God in their several charges. The Lord has wonderfully blessed the labors of brother C, and indeed of all these brethren in that city.

Times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord appear to be visiting many of our churches. The Lord grant that our whole country may enjoy a similar visitation of the Divine goodness!

Explanation Asked.

An esteemed ministering brother writes us to know whether brother Dayton has not rendered some service through some other agencies, societies, &c. than the Bible Board, which should be recognized as service done the Bible cause. We can only answer, that these several State Societies have their own agencies which they pay, so that it is a gratuity if brother D. undertakes to do their work, instead of his own. Surely our brethren are not willing to pay two agents to do what one can. So far as Alabama is concerned, that indefatigable Secretary, elder F. M. Law, and our venerable brother JOHN D. WILLIAMS are entitled to the credit of the efficient Bible and Book Colportage which we have. Still, i brother Dayton has rendered other ser vice, which his Board consider an equivalent for what he ought to have done for them, and he or they will take the responsibility of declaring so to the world, we offer the use of our columns for that purpose.

"Grieve not the Holy Spirit."

The spirit of God is now visiting our land in great mercy. From every side we hear of churches revived, and sinners converted. It is a time of responsibility and peril. Professed Christians may be Achans in the camp of God, and bring disappointment and defeat to the armies of Israel. Unconverted persons may resist and grieve away the Spirit of God, and be left to perish in their sins. A contributor to the American Messenger gives an incident from his personal knowledge, which should be

a warning to others : - Watchman & Reft. A young man of our acquaintance has recently 'gone the way of all the earth," and his mortal remains lie in the graveyard. But where is that spirit which "returned to God who gave it," to receive its award of glory or of shame, of bliss or of torment?

There was a period in history when his attention was directly and earnestly turned to the subject of religion. He had such correct views of himself as a sinner, and so great a solicitude for the salvation of his soul, that he went forward in the house of God with those who were inquiring the way to life, and asking in their behalf the prayers of Christians. He was deeply agitated, his whole frame shook, his tears fell, and his sobbing could not be suppress-

On leaving the sanctuary that evening in this critical state of mind, a number of his old associates met him at the door, gathered around him, and rallied him on what he had just done. Their influence was more than he could resist; be fell before the attack, and hushed their artillery, by audaciously and falsely saying, that "what he had done, he had done only in sport, to make

the saints think he was serious." From that hour his convictions were stifled; and never for three years after, and during a protracted and distressing sickness even until the day of his death, did he have any unusual anxiety respecting the future. His succeeding conduct was worse than it had been be-

fore, and he died as he had lived. How big with interest, how fearful in its results, was that moment when he encountered his ungodly companions Seemingly heaven and hell trembled in the balance. Had he honestly met those depraved associates, admitted that he was solicitous for his soul, and advised them to attend to their souls also, he might, to all human view, have been saved, and have been, too, the honored means, in the hand of the Spirit, of awakening and converting them ; but yielding to their jeers, and trifling with his convictions, may, impiously denying the existence in his bosom of any alarm, he grieved the Spirit, and it took its flight; was it not, alas, its final

Who shall say that this unhappy youth did not then and there seal himself up in the gall of bitterness, and into perdition? "Grieve not the Spirit."

Baptists in Camden, Ala., are making exertions to build a house of worship. The Church has held its meetings in a public meeting house .-We are rejoiced to learn that they are building for themselves. We wish the paster I. C. Jones, and his charge great success in their undertaking.

DEATH OF ELDER B. HODGES .- With pain we see it announced in the Mississippi Baptist, that this servant of Christ died of Typhoid Pneumonia in Richland, Mississippi, on the 19th of March. Bro. Hodges commenced his ministry in this State, Grant's Creek Church, Tuskaloosa county. He was a godly man, and an able, efficient minister of Christ.

Brother Tustin requests us to puplish an article in his paper in reply to the charge of "open-communion" made by the editor of the Tennessee Baptist. As we have already stated in substance the evidence on which the charge is founded, to-wit: that some four years ago bro. T. is reported to have said in a private conversation that the priority of baptism to communion was not clear to his mind-we beg to decline the request. We have taken no part in that discussion, and if we were to publish that article, it would be expected of us to publish something | Lincoln as publishers, have long been of adults. Let the prayer of faith throw on the other side. We feel bound to before the public, and well deserve the around them a spiritual magnetism,

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

vey the impression in that conversation Interesting Correspondence. that he believed in "open-communion."

most positively that he designed to con- invaluable works

"Inquisitorial."

cognize his "power of attorney," and

Again : J. R. "Banvard" Graves very

article writen by his famous correspon-

Montgomery Mail. We have other and

we think, better uses for our columns

advertisements." To publish such ar-

ticles in his paper was an offence which

would not have been tolerated in any

political paper in the South; and now

the miserable effort to shift the respon-

and transparent to deceive any body.

"Injustice to Bro. Bayliss."

the 27th March, takes us to task for a

sentence in our account of the hasty

visit we made to Nashville. We took

occasion to repeat an expression, in

substance, which one of the brethren of

the 1st Baptist Church made to us to

ELL took charge of the church, but that

under God he had conducted it to a po

sition of comparative power and influ-

ence-and lo! "J. M. P." sees in this

sentence an act of "manifest injustice"

to bro. BAYLISS, the predecessor of Dr.

as any body in Nashville, that bro.

Bayliss had resigned the care of that

church many months, or perhaps a year

before Dr. Howell removed to the city.

For the want of a pastor, the congrega-

tion had become scattered, the Sabbath

School was almost abandoned, and ev-

ery thing looked as if the cause would

go down if something were not speedi-

ly done. It was proverbial that scarce-

ly any body cared to hear Mr. Graves

preach. In this state of things Dr.

his connection with the church, the

affecting the mind of bro. Bayliss by

the article under consideration. We

son." The article, first and last, as ex-

most worthy of Mr. Graves himself .-

He will soon graduate in the science of

it helps to "swell the list to 15,000!"

Book Notices.

Lectures on Baptism and Communion.

Just issued from the House of SHEL-

DON, BLAKEMAN & Co., another valuable

contribution to Baptist Literature. It

contains 310 pages, and is gotten up in

the matter of the work, it is a clear,

terse, and powerful argument for Bap-

Posthumous Works of John Harris.

This beautiful volume (Second Series)

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attained such fame, that a word in com-

mendation of this is unnecessary. The

admirers of the works of Harris will

Canada West.

tist faith and practice.

D.D., Sermons and Addresses.

Now, "J. M. P." knew just as well

"J. M. P." in the Tennessee Baptist of

ply his "thumb screws."

the last Tennessee Baptist :

converted polygamist?" &c.

It is estimated that nearly two thousand persons collect daily at the Union is held in Philadelphia, in Jayne's Hall. "Would you refuse, were you a missionary to Central Africa, to baptize a news was transmitted by electricity no We respectfully answer that we have never been accustomed to cross bridges place. It was taken for granted that until we got to them-that if our good commercial and secular intelligence brethren in Central Africa, or the Forwould be heralded from city to city, and eign Mission Board at Richmond, should from continent to continent. But Jehoever think that our opinions on that vah had his kingdom in view when he subject are worth anything to them, and gave man wisdom to harness the lightwill ask for them, we are ready to comning to convey intelligence. He has municate them. But never having heard that the editor of the Tennessee Baptist had been constituted "attorney general" of this Board and its mission- of His triumphs, and to encourage aries; and indeed being somewhat in Christians to labor in the vireyard. The clined to doubt whether that Board following message was prepared, and

cer-we beg to say that we do not re- Javne's Hall : NEW YORK, March 12-12 1-2 P. M. shall throw ourselves back upon our To the Philadelphia Union Prayer-meeting in Jayne's Halt:

"reserved rights." He will have to ap. CHRISTIAN BRETHREN: The New York ohn street Union Meeting send you greeting in brotherly love. earnestly beseeches us to publish an 'And the inhabitants of one city shall

go to another saving. Let us go speedito pray before the Lord, and to seek dent, "Old Fashion Baptist," and also ly a letter of his own published in the the Lord of Hosts-I will go also," "Praise the Lord-call upon his name -declare his doings among the people

-make mention that his name is exalt-BENJ. F. MANIERRE, Leaders. than to publish such articles even "as ed." CEPH'S BRAINARD, To this dispatch, the following reply

To George P. Edgar, for John street

sibilities of these articles so as to ap-PHILADELPHIA, March 13, 12 1-2 P. W. ply them to the case of converted heath-Jayne's Hall Daily Prayer-meeting is en, is still worse. No man on earth crowded; upwards of three thousand would ever think of Foreign Missions esent; with one mind and heart they on reading those articles. "Old Fashglorify our Father in heaven for the ion Baptist" does not pretend to offer such mighty work he is doing in our city and country, in the building up of saints a plea for himself-it is a simple effort of and the conversion of sinners. The elder Graves to screen himself from popular Lord hath done great things for us, scorn. But the subterfuge is too silly whence joy to us is brought. May he who holds the seven stars in his right hand, and who walks in the midst of

> G. H. STUART, Chrm'n. of Meet'g. from the New York meeting in the one of its most worthy and staunch supnewly established correspondence over porters; and we feel his loss most

New York, March 13, 1858. To the Philadelphia Union Prayerthe effect, that the Baptist cause was on | meeting at Jayne's Hall the John street | tender them all the consolation that may

the verge of utter ruin when Dr. How- meeting sends greeting : O Zion, tune thy voice. And raise thy hands on high, Tell all the earth thy joys, And boast salvation nigh, Cheerful in God, arise and shine,

While rays divine stream all abroad "Sing unto the Lord, for he hath done excellent things; this is known in all he earth."

CEPHAS BRAINARD, Leaders.

We should like to say much in egard to the effects of the great revival now progressing in so many sections of our land. There is one feature in it truly gratifying to every believer. The result to which we allude may be seen in the following from the Watchman and Reflector, Boston:

Adult Converts.

No one can have failed to notice that Howell was called to the pastorate of the large majority of converts in the the church; and it is true, that "since powerful revival now sweeping over the land are of adult years. Many of them have passed the period of middle but for the influences of the Holy Spir-Baptist cause has assumed altogether a life, and not a few are far advanced in new interest." Everybody in Nashville old age. This is an omen for good It will confirm the faith of the churches in the good old doctrine that nothing is Of course, "J. M. P." had no idea of too hard for God. He can convert the munication with a person, having a disold as well as the young. He can bend the will of the obdurate blasphemer as happen to know that that brother is not easily as the will of the pliant child. ignorant of such devices. But it would The churches were practically losing faith in the conversion of adults. They answer very well for "Bunkum." It looked at the matter with human eyes. would answer to smut "brother Hender-They discerned the force of habit; the obstacles accumulating each year in the hibiting a mischief-making spirit, is al- way of spiritual progress; the strengthening of worldly influences; the weakening of religious impressions; and they inferred very naturally that conversions of an indefinable influence. "The Ho-"separating chief friends." No doubt in mature life were rarely to be expect- ly Spirit, the third Person of the Trinied. Humanly speaking they were right. There is less hope of the conversion of an old man than of a youth. There is less hope that an inebriate of forty years indulgence will reform, than that with true Christians. And this is what By Rev. J. L. DAVIDSON, of Brantford, the lad who has just begun to taste is promised when Christsays the Father the deadly poison will abandon the cup. But the things which are impossible with men are possible with God; and

hearts that no human agency could sof- rents a e to give good gifts to their ten or subdue, yield like tow in the flame | children. And what an awful yet deto the Omnipotent Spirit. Luther and the usual fine style of that firm. As to Knox, Paul and Augustine, must fall prostrate in the dust when God speaks, no less than the more gentle natures of Melancthon and Wilberforce. We rejoice that the skepticism which was slowly eating its way into the church is checked in its progress, and it is seen that divine grace can change the heart of the banker, the merchant, the statesman or the judge as easily as the heart Boston. The works of Dr. Harris have of the child. We cannot afford to remit been so long before the public, and have diligence in the Sabbath school in train- I shall give them, shall be in them a ing the young for piety; we cannot relax earnestness in laboring for their im mediate conversion. Let the Sabbath school ever remain the nursery of the not find this inferior to any of his prochurch, where plants of renown may ductions. The Sermons and Addresses bloom for the garden of the Lord. But

say, however, that bro. Tustin denies thanks of the Christian world for their which shall draw them for pardon and a new birth to the cross of Christ.

Revival Summary.

Our space fails us to record the revival intelligence which comes from all Elder J. R. "Banvard" Graves pro- Prayer-meeting in the John Street quarters. In New York city daily pounds to us the following question in Church, New York. A similar meeting prayer-meetings are held by business men, where 2,000 assemble. In Philadelphia 3,000 meet daily for prayer in news was transmitted by electricity, no Jayne's hall. In Boston, similar meetone imagined that such a correspond- ings are held, which are attended by ence as the following would ever take thousands. The Chronicle gives a particular account of each of the churches in Philadelphia, most of them being highly encouraging.

The N. Y. Chronicle gives a summary of additions to the churches. In Maine 411. New Hampshire 82, Vermont 304, Massachusetts 2,574, Rhode in the great work of Grace which is Island 387, Connecticut 387, New York now going forward, laid a contribution 2,385, Pennsylvania 1,746, New Jersey upon the Telegraph to convey the news 698, Delaware 40, Ohio 1,140, Indiana 737, Illinois 1,146, Michigan 604, Wisconsin 465, Minnesota 398, Missouri 424 Kentucky 498, Tennessee 711, Virginia would choose him for such a responsible dispatched over the wires to the Union 295, &c, &c. It is not probable that position even if it needed such an offi- Prayer-meeting in Philadelphia, held in nearly all have been reported. The Examiner says:

"The number of conversions in New Bedford, Mass., is estimated at six hundred, and at from five hundred to six hundred in Newburyport, Mass. It is said that the revival, for some time in progress at Rockaway, L. I, has had such an influence upon the community, that there are not more than half a dozen adult persons in the place who have not become members of churches .-Among those who have been recently converted are three hundred fishermen. The Hartford Courant says of Connecticut that "it would be easier to speci fy the towns free from a revival influ ence than to enumerate those which enjoy it." The Hartford Religious Herwas received and read to the meeting : ald learns "on good authority," that in one of the villages in Simsbury, there is not an adult to be found who has not been converted."

For the South Western Baptist. Tribute of Respect.

TUSKEGEE LODGE, No.57, F. & A. M. Tuskegee, Ale., Ap'l 10,'58-A.L. 5858.

As it has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to remove from a life of usefulness and active benevolence, our beloved brother, George W. Segrest. thereby leaving a void in our midst that the churches, be with you by his Spirit can never be replaced, we his brethren in Lodge assembled, do bereby resolve,

1st. That in the death of our brother The following is the second dispatch George W. Segrest the Order has lost

2d. That we sincerely sympathize with his afflicted family and friends, and

be in our power. 3d. That the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that the Lodge-room be draped in the required manner.

4th. That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to his widow and family.

5th. That the foregoing Resolutions be published in the 'Tuskegee Republican,' 'Tuskegee Democrat,' and 'South Western Baptist.'

HENRY GATCHELL,) WILSON SAWYER, W. G BREWER, W. D. BENSON, [A true extract from the Minutes.] E. S. GROVER, Sec'y.

The Holy Spirit, a Person.

To hear the prayers and remarks often made at prayer-meeting, one would think the doctrine of the personality of the Holy Spirit practically lost sight of. Men pray not for the Holy Spirit it. This is an expression nowhere to be found in the Scriptures; and the impression seems to be not of a comtinct individuality, but of a certain indefinable influence exerted upon the mind and heart of man. But the Scriptural idea is that of a Divine Agent the Holy Spirit communicating with the soul, enlightning the mind, striving with the heart, and leading the soul upward to God. It seems to us that this is a far more stirring and forcible idea than that ty," dwelling in us, and making our bodies his temple, is the scriptural influence of the intercourse of the Spirit is more willing to give his Holy Spirit to them that ask him, than earthly palightful thought! To be guided by the Spirit of God; to have him dwelling in us to quicken our consciences, to warn us of danger, to stir us up to duty, to strengthen our graces to witness with our spirit that we are the children of God, and to work in us to will and to do of his good pleasure. And this the honor of all saints! This is what Christ means when he says: "The water that well of water springing up into everlasting life !"-N. Y. Observer. SERMON OF A QUAKER -- My friend,

bridle thy tongue, to enable thee to reare instructive and thrilling. Gould & let efforts be redoubled for the salvation main quiet; mind thine own business

and thee will not have much time to at- sheet whose issue of February 13th tend to that of others, and thee will have calls D. P. Bestor's speech in the Con many friends and few enemies.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. NASHVILLE, April 1, 1858. To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist :

DEAR BRETHREN: The religious awak ening which is prevailing throughout the country is everywhere attracting attention. At this place, the religious feeling is deep and extensive. Aside from the revival at the Nashville Female Academy, at the First Presbyterian church, and the Methodist church the First Baptist church is experiencing a most glorious manifestation of the Divine power. Meetings are held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and at night, and whilst there is no boisterous excitement, the feeling is deep and pungent. Fourteen have been received into the church for baptism, and it is hoped that others will be added daily. The taptisms will take place on Sabbath night next.

The Rev. Dr. Howell labors earnest ly and energetically, and the Lord is most wonderfully blessing his congregation. He is very greatly beloved by his church, whilst no minister in the city is more highly esteemed by all the citizens of Nashville. The Spirit of Grace seems to be with us, and we thank God for his great mercies to this people. Bro. Ford, of the Cherry St Church, is also holding daily meetings, which we all hope will result in much good. That God may bless yet more abundantly, His work in this place, is the prayer of

Yours, in Christian bonds, H. F. K.

For the South Western Baptist. GAINESVILLE, ALA., April 2, '58.

BRETHREN: The Tennessee Baptist of the 13th of March, has just come to hand, containing a letter, originally published in the Christian Advocate, of from new names and subdivisions, Rev. B. B. Ross, in which he gives a report of some the proceedings of the mildew of our denomination. Alabama Baptist State Convention .-This, I suppose, is the letter which has called forth the hundred questions propounded to me, in several periodicals. the answers to which would be as dull and as voluminous as Benton's "Thirty The Great Iron Wheel, The Old Land-Years in the Senate."

The letter, to my astonishment, reads very well. It makes me an orator, a critic, a man of decided character, a zealous Baptist, with gentlemanly and Christian bearing towards all denominations. I must thank Mr. Ross for his good opinion, and can but regret that the original does not quite come up raging. I have long been accustomed to the Daguerreotype. If we suppose to the censure of both, the political and "filth" to the answer and not to the that when disregarded, it is quite harmwheel," we ask the Tennessee Baptist less. if he would not himself like to have such a character?

But, says this paper, the Methodists are pleased with this speech. How could any man write such an objection, and review it, and print it? If I am capable of overriding denominational prejudice, so that my exhortations to charity persuade Christians to love each other, I have reason to congratulate myself upon the possession of such

The Tennessee Baptist says, "We think it is due to bro. Bestor as a Baptist minister, and due to the Society, due to the authors of those books he disparages, and due to Baptists every where, that he should publish the substance of his remarks in that Convention." I acknowledge no such obligation. My remarks were made openly. They were made in the presence of such venerable fathers as McCraw, Welch, Williams, who have intimated no dissent-men who have taken the lead in conducting the little flock in this State until it numbers fifty thousand, an intelligent, liberal, noble band. I may add with a full heart, my brethren, and my children. And now, forsooth, I must defend myself before new comers and setters of new landmarks!

I presume bro. Howell does not deprecate criticism upon his writings .-The Iliad and Paradise Lost have been criticised. Some works are beneath criticism. Is the Iron Wheel above it? There are spots even in the sun; and I you. supposed that the luminary now culminating over Nashville, could not be

orbed in unblemished splendor. This letter of Mr. Ross is reproduced four months after its appearance. Extemporary speeches are forgotten .-Words and sentences have faded out of the memory, or become mingled with words spoken elsewhere. Now, I am called on to reproduce my speech. Is this done that witnesses of a facile conscience may testify that it is not a true report? This letter had been on file for months, had furnished the feather for year (1856) 49; for the year (1857) many an arrow at me, had been kept in the remembrance of the people, though withheld from me, and now only one word is found for particular animadversion! So the fly tramples upon the rosy lips and runs over the cheek of beauty, to stop and gratify its taste upon a scab. I was scarcely prepared est dismission, more than half were adfor this sensitiveness about a word in a ded to that Church—as dismissed for

vention, "an additional proof that then is a class of Baptists who can not be pleased with books fathful to the truth and styles opposition to these books "insane." Bro. Graves is a bookseller

"Doth the wild ass bray when he hath grass? or loweth the ox over his fodder This word "filthy" does not sound like one of my epithets; nor does it express that quality in the Iron Wheel to which I particularly object; nor am I very careless in the use of words. It was, therefore, most probably applied if used at all, to the answer to the Iron Wheel. Now, in giving this explanation, I shall, perhaps, wake up another Tennesseean, and between the combat ants at Nashville and at Knoxville shall be thoroughly covered with the very stuff I am now trying to avoid. Mr. Ross reports me correctly assay.

ing, that "I would not be diverted from the point I made in my first speech that Southern Baptist Literature did not in dicate that refined taste, and Christian temper becoming a great denomina tion." And I will not be diverted from it now. My speech was not made against the Southern Publication Society. I am a friend to that Society, and aid in circulating its books. It was made against the preponderance among us, of controversial books, and bad lie erature. I have since repeated my opinions in the South Western Baptist. If a little disappointed at the indiffer. ence and opposition manifested at the Convention, I now am highly gratified to see such men as Henderson, Taliater. ro and others, warding off the evils I then saw in the distance.

Bro. Talbird, in his late excellent letter, shows that he has become fully aware of the tendency of this pugnacious spirit. The recent letter of bro. Dawson, fell upon my heart like the dew of Hermon. If such men would speak out and speak often we should be saved which have always been the blight and

One of the bad things reported of me in this letter, is that I will not remove from my centre-table the Spectator, the Sketch Book, Spurgeon the Task, the Season, and substitute those enphonies, mark Reset, The Devil's Grindstone -Even in pictures I have not removed Audubon's Birds and Quadrupeds, for

the elegant engravings of the Wheel. I have written this letter with great reluctance, in deference to the opinion of others. I do not expect my voice to be heard amidst the din of battle now Ross to have applied the word the religious press; and have found Yours, truly,

D. P. BESTOR.

For the South Western Baptist. MOBILE, ALA., April 5th, 1858. BRETHREN EDITORS: We have just closed a series of meetings in the St. Frar. cis Street Baptist Church, which we trust will prove of lasting benefit to

many souls.

Fifty, mostly adult persons, professed conversion, were buried with Christ in baptism, and added to the Church. Besides these, there were some restored, and some received by letter; so that we have received in all, quite an accession. We were Providentially permitted to enjoy the labors of bro. T. C. Teasdale, of Washington City, who preached for us four weeks consecutively, with zeal, ability and success. One soweth and another reapeth,-"both shall rejoice together !"

Bro. T. is engaged in an effort to raise funds for liquidation of the debt incurred in erecting a suitable edifice for the Church of which he is paster in Washington. He is at this time, laboring at Columbus, Miss., in a meeting with prospects of much good. The Lord bless all his ministering servants in every good work, everywhere! The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.

Thinking that the statistics of our Church, for the past two or three years, may not be uninteresting to your readers, I have concluded to lay them before

The pastoral charge was committed to me near the close of the year 1855 just after the organization of the Asso ciation, of which this Church is a constituent. Reference to the minute of that year shows a membership at that time of (1855) 203 members; Minute of next year shows (1856) added 55; Minute of next year shows, (1857) added 35; present year, (Church-book shows) (1858) added up to date, 62. Total ad dition, 152. Decrease from dismissions, deaths, exclusions,-all causes-for the 24; thus far, (1858) 10-83 decrease; Total gain 69; original membership 203; present number 272. Yours, in Christ,

P. E. COLLINS.

N. B. The Mission Church was or ganized in 1856. The year of our large

you will hear more anon.

various churches.

For the South Western Bantist

What new Doctrine is this? He that believeth and is baptized shall be gred, but he that believeth not and is not bapneed "shall be damned."

Such seems to be the creed of the writer of the following :

Bro. Crane appears to be confident that Edwards, Whitfield and Wesley, together with other Pedobaptists, are gone to heaven. I would like to know what authority has brought him to this conscience towards God." Let the readed to reject what they condemn, and re- pose of explanation to prevent his readcieve what they teach. Jesus says, ers from coming to a wrong conclusion be saved ;" "Not every one that saith about baptism, saving us by the resurunto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the rection of Jesus Christ. Peter was kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth writing to Jewish Christians -"strangers the will of my Father which is in heav- scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia,

The writer proceeds to show, if I understand the letter, that the above mentioned persons (as rejecters of baptism,) lived in open rebellion against God, and that to speak of such persons having gone to heaven, is "the most direct way to produce error and foster infidelity in the greatest possible degree"

But, brother editor, perhaps you will say that I have copied from the Millenial Harbinger, or some other Campbellite work. No, sir, I have copied from B "letter from one of the oldest Baptist To understand this, let us consider, ministers in Georgia," to the Tennessee Baptist : and the editor of the Tennessee Baptist tells his ten thousand readthis one of the new Isms to be spread through the Baptist churches of the

A SEARCHER FOR THE OLD LANDMARK. For the South Western Baptist. A Problem.

DEAD FALL, ALA., April 2, '58. MESSES. EDITORS : We enclose you a problem which you will please publish in your paper, and request some friend to solve it, and furnish us with an an- man. swer by having it published in your 2. The word "answer" is expressive paper. The problem is this:

at \$2 25 per acre.

that the shares when added together, answer is eperotema. Greenfield tells shall be just equal to 200 acres, and the us it signifies in the New Testament money each shall pay, shall be just "answer, promise, engagement, profes-\$200. Yours with respect,

R. N. A. ABANATHA. For the South Western Baptist. Remember!

The Missionary Mass Meeting appointed by the Eufaula Baptist Association, will be held in this place, on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in May next. Ample arrangements will be made for the accommodation of all.

E. Y. VAN HOOSE. CLAYTON, March 29th, 1858.

[From the Southern Baptist..]

At a meeting of the Greenville Baptist Church, held on the 28th of March, 1858, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, to-wit:

WHEREAS, a Convention of the friends of Theological Education has been ap- and hence feel that they were obliged to pointed to be held at this place, on Friday before the first Lord's day in May next, therefore,

Resolved. That we extend a cordial welcome to the said convention, and that we hope to meet, on that occasion, Rev E. B. TRAGUE, paster of the Eaptist Church, L. a large number of the friends of South- Grange, Georgia, and daughter of the late Capt. James G ern Theological Education from our own | Blount, of Tuscaloosa county, Ala., aged 34 years. Mr and from our sister States.

te appointed to make arrangements for ried by Rev. Dr. Manly to Rev. E. B. Teague on the 15th the meeting of said convention, and to June, 1843. provide for the accommodation and entertainment of all who may attend.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Southern Baptist for publication, with a request that the same be copied by all the other Baptist papers, of the South.

C. H. JUDSON, Clerk.

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 28, 1858. N. B. By a standing rule of the South Carolina, and of the Greenville appointed a teacher in Sabbath school. A sense of her and Columbia Railroads, and ministers unworthiness for so responsible a position, induced serious of the gospel are allowed to pass over ator, and ended in her happy conversion to God. That these Roads, and to return for one fare this was a genuine work of grace, is abundantly proved by

into the treasury amounted to \$34,302 who never deserts those who put their trust in Him. But 55. Of this sum, Arkansas contributed contains all that could die of our friend. A vacuum to

that purpose. The Lord is again visit- 50 cts; Illinois, \$5; Florida, \$84 50 ing bro. Couch and his people, of which District of Columbia, \$88 40; Louis iana, \$240 49; Missouri, \$411 75 P. S. Bro. Hawthorne's charge are Maryland, \$1,041 30; Mississippi, \$1. reaping a blessing under his faithful la- 088 57; Tennessee, \$1 871 33; North bors, which have been greatly blessed. Carolina, \$2,152 28; Kentucky, \$3,202 a union prayer-meeting, of evangelical 47; South Carolina, \$4,268 08; Ala Christians is daily held in the city, and bama, \$4,902 55; Georgia, \$5,293 51 crowded to overflowing. Deep interest Virginia, \$8,726 51. The disburse is felt in the community; and services ments for the year, were \$33,733 02 .are nightly held in some or other of the The year began with a balance on hand of \$3,211 73: it closed with a balance

of \$3,781 26. How much more ought to have been contributed for the evangelization of beathendom! Will not the brethren re member the claims of Foreign Missions, in making up their annual offering pre paratory to the June Anniversaries ?-Religious Herald.

From the Western Watchman What is Baptism?

Baptism "is the answer of a good conclusion? With one inquiry upon this er turn to 1 Peter iii: 21, and he will subject, let us go to the word and testi- see that this declaration is thrown in by mony of Christ and the apostles, prepar- the Apostle parenthetically for the pur-"He that believeth and is baptized shall with regard to what he was saying Cappadocia, Asia, and Bithynia." (1 Peter i: 1.) Persons therefore accustomed to ceremonial purification which did put away the filth of the flesh. See Lev. 15th chap, and Num. xix: 19. Now as these purifications consisted in bathing the flesh in water, baptism in its mode being the same thing, could be easily mistaken as producing the same effect. This Peter tells them is not the case. "It is not the putting away of the filth of the flesh." Then what is it? Why "it is the answer of a good conscience towards God."

1. What is a good conscience. The Scriptures speak of various kinds of conscience. A wicked man has a seared ers that what this minister writes, is or defiled conscience. 1 Tim. iv: 2 : Tientitled to "high consideration." Is tus i: 15. A convided sinner has an evil conscience, i. e., one which accuses and condemns. Heb, x: 22. A good con-South by the Nashville Publishing science belongs only to one whose heart House? Or have I thus far mistaken is sprinkled from this evil conscience. the doctrines of the Baptist denomina- And this can be done only by the blood of Christ. Heb. ix: 14. It is not therefore simply a conscience that is satisfied with an action. If a conscience that simply approves of what one does is good, then Saul had a good conscience before he was converted; for while persecuting the saints he verily thought he was do ing God's service. No. A good conscience belongs only to a converted

of what this good conscience gires in A and B bought a tract of land con- baptism-not of what it receives. Baptaining 200 acres. Each was to pay tism is not something with which the \$200, making \$400 for the tract. Now, conscience is satisfied. It is that in A wants \$200 worth of the land at which the conscience recognizes and as-\$1 75 per acre, and B wants \$200 worth sumes certain obligations. This is denoted by the original more clearly than How may the land be divided so by the translation. The word rendered sion." Robinson says, "in New Testament, spoken of a question put to a convert at baptism, or rather the whole process of question and answer, i. e., by implication, examination, profession.' How fully does all this accord with the teachings of Paul. In Romans vi: 3,4 5, the Apostle shows why persons are buried with Christ by baptism into death", namely, that they should ablige themselves to walk in newness of life. So in reproving his Corinthian brethren for saying, they were for Paul, etc., he asks "was Paul crucified for you? Or were Southern Theological Convention | ye baptized in the name of Paul?" Of course to these questions he expected a negative answer, and hence to show that these Corinthians were under no obligations to follow him. But they could say Christ was crucified for them, and that they were baptized in his name,

OBITUARY.

A. P. WILLIAMS.

follow him.

Died, on the morning of the 2d instant, of pulmonar onsumption, Mrs. SOPHIA BLOUNT TEAGUE, consort Teague was born in Tuscaloosa county, Ala., Pec. 21st 1823-baptized by Rev. John A. Hodges into the fellowship Resolved. That a committee of three of Grant's Creek Baptist Church in the fall of 1842-man

At a very early period in life she was deprived by death of the tender care of a mother. This loss was to a great extent repaired by the kind and generous attention of her relatives,-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bealle, in whose family she was brought up as one of their own children. Th high appreciation in which this pious and gifted lady was held, was hown by the large number who attended her remains to their last resting place. She exhibited in her life all the attributes or a consistent, humble, self-sacrificing Christian. When a young lady, surrounded by a large circle of admiring friends, attracted by her extraodinary beauty, the winning gentleness of her manners and a cultivated and admirably balanced mind, she was ous reflection upon the subject of her relations to the Cre only. C. H. J. the whole tenor of after life. Forgetful of sell, she was devoted to the service of her Master, and the good of those the whole tenor of after life. Forgetful of self, she was Missionary Contributions.-During the like. No one ever appreciated more highly the blessings financial year of the Board of Foreign and submitted more cheerfully to the chastenings of Missions of the Southern Baptist Con- Heavenly Master. Trusting in the merits of a Crucified Redeemer, death could bring no terror to this frail, gentle vention, closing March 31st, the receipts | hopeful being. She could even trust her babes to Him. she is gone. The deep, dark, damp vault of the grave

ur s of earth can never fill. Her bereaved husband and her helpless children may find comfort only from one who will be "a husband to the widow, and a father to the fa-

throne of God, singing praises to the Redcemer.

J. A. F. HALIFAX, April 9-4 o'CLOCK, P.M .- The steam-To the Friends of Theological Ed-

ucation in the South and South-Brethren: As authorized and requested by the Convention in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1857, at an eighth to a farthing advance, but the ad-I hereby announce the fact that "the State vance had been partially lost-the market clos-Convention of the Baptist Denomination in S. ing quiet. Mobile Middling was quoted at 6%d.; C.," at their session, July 28th, 1857, did accept Uplands 6 11-16d. the conditions stated, with respect to the selection of Greenville as the site for a proposed Theological Institution. And, by the same autherity, I hereby make known that, "for the Charleston and New York, to-day, were large, at purpose of organizing this Institution, the con- an advance of ¿c. per lb. stituent bodies of the Southern Baptist Conven- Amendment to the Kansas Bill Sustained.

therless." We have no doubt that her happy spirit now

forms one of that bright throng which surrounds the

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

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 8th, 1858. Ber Editors of Baptist Periodicals are requested to give this notice all the publicity in their power, until the time of the contemplated

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phot Special Notices.

Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments Tuesday night, May 11th, at Oak Bowery; Weinesday, 12th, at Farmville, night at Auburn; Thursday, 13th, at Tuskegee; Sunday, 16th, at Town Creek, especially for the black people, and hope brother Elev will meet me there ; Monday 17th, at Union Springs, at night especially for the black people, and hope their owners will urge them to come; Tuesday, 18th, at Sardis; Thursday, 20th, at Greenat 3 o'clock, for the black people; Monday night, 24th, at be annihilated. leasant Spring (bro. Newman's Church); Tuesday, 25th, at Salem (bro. Mott's Church); Wednesday, 26th, at Friendship, Tallpoosa co.; Thursday night, 27th, at Jonathan David's, for white and black, and hope Mr. David will make it known ; Friday, 28th, at Pine Level ; Satur day, 29th, at Mount Pleasant, Chambers co.; at 12 o'clock

Sunday, 30th, at Antioch. And now, brethren, I wish you to make all these anintments public, and remember you are dependent on the Lord for rain. Bring out your families and come up praying, trusting alone in God to bless our labors, both

emporally and spiritually.

I am still acting as agent for the South Western Baptis and hope many of the brethren will meet me with their two dollars, and give me their names for the Bantist, as I think all Baptists ought to encourage their own paper.

CLODIOTYPES.

ALL KINDS OF COLLODIAN PICTURES -ARE NOW TAKEN AT-

MRS. DRYER'S BOARDING HOUSE, BY WELLINGTON, THO has had long experience as an Artist througho the United States. April 15th, 1858.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WILLIAM K. HARRIS, Esq., as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mac County, at the election on the 1st Monday in August next

JOHN B. BILBRO, Esq., didate for re-election to the office of Clerk of Circuit Court of Macon County, at the election to be held on the first Monday in August next.

We are authorized to announce S. M. GRAYSON as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of County. Election first Monday in August.

WILLIAM STANTON, Esq. is a candidate for Tax Assessor-subject to a no by the American party. Portable Thrash.

Tills attention of Farmers generally is respectfully in vited to the **Portable Thrash**, manufactured by A. Foster, Auburn, Ala.

April 15, 1898. FRESH ARRIVALS

- AT -McMULLEN, MARQUIS & CO.'S WITHIN THE PAST WEEK.

W F have received a large quantity of best Loaf Sugars, Crushed, Granuted and Powdered do.

A large quantity of best Rifle Powder;

""" pure Potash;
"small "of No. 1 Pine Apple and English Dairy Cheese;
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and English Dairy Cheese;

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"superb lot of assorted Candies;
"small stock of Preserves, Jellies, and Marmalaids in glass Jars;
"fresh supply of Canvased and Tennessee Hams.
Those who are fond of good bread would do well to come and try our Flour, of which we have a good stock.
Those burning lamps would do well to come and see us, as we have a good stock of Laup Oils; also, a new and beautiful article of Burning Fluid—clear of grease and perfectly safe—and a Southern production.
Corn, Corn Meal and Shelled Oats.
April 16, 1853.

MCMULLEN, MARQUIS & CO.

A NEW BOOK.

PROF. W. S. BARTON, Author of A New System of English Grammar, Practical Exercises in English Composition, &c. &c., has in press to be issued shortly, the second work of his Grammatical Series: EASY LESSONS IN ENGLISH GRAMMAR FOR YOUNG BEGIN NERS.
This work is pronounced by many distinguished teacherf and professors who have examined the manuscript, as better adapted to the wants of young pupils than any work before the public.

April 8, 1858.

Secular Intelligence.

Telegraphed to the Montgomery Daily Mail. Three Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

er America has arrived at this port with Liverpool dates to the 27th ult. The sales of Cotton in Liverpool for the week

amounted to 65,000 bales. The market opened Advices from Manchester were unfavorable

Cotton Markets. Augusta, April 9, P. M -- Sales of Cotton in

tion are earnestly solicited to send delegates to a | WASHINGTON, April 9, P. M.—The amendment meeting which will be held in Greenville, S. C., to the Kansas bill, in the House, was sustained on Friday before the first Sabbath in May, 1858." by the former majority.

Col. Thomas H. Benton Dead. Washington, April 10 .- Colonel Benton died

Augusta, April 10 .- Cotton declined de. in Mobile, yesterday. In New Orleans cotton was unchangad. In New York cotton advanced 4c. In Charleston, Savannah and Augusta, cotton was firm, with an upward tendency.

* Further from Europe.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- The steamer America reports that Gen. Sir Colin Campbell with twenty regiments and 140 guns and mortars had crossed the river Ganges. An attack was expected to have come off on the 27th February.

A Russian camp of 100,000 men had been formed in Poland. It was considered as a manifestation against Austria. The savage superstitious hoards who inhabit the Black Mountains of European Turkey, between Austrian and Turkish albanias, commonly known as the Montene grins, have been violating the Austrian Territory and committing terrible ravages. . .

Later from Mexico.

New ORLEANS, April 19 .- By a recent arrival from Vera Cruz, it is announced that Gen. Osollos triumphs so far in Mexico. It was rumored he would be called to the Presidency. Gen. Osollos was formerly General in command of the forces of Zuloaga.

Progress of the Revolution in Venezuela. BALTIMORE, April 9 .- A vessel arrived at this port last evening, from Laguayra, which brings the intelligence that Jose Tadeo Monagas, the President of the Republic of Venezuela, has resigned his office, and that a Provisional Government has been organized, and Gen. Castro been placed at its head.

THE MORMON DIFFICULTY .- It is stated that the Administration is about to send a civil commis sion to Utah to determine what are the real purposes of the Mormons, and to effect, if possible, a peaceable settlement of all difficulties between the Mormon people and General Government.

Hon. Edward Everett.

Augusta, April 9 .- This afternoon Mr. Everett delivered his lecture at the 1st Presbyterian Church. There was an immense crowd in attendance, and all were delighted with his elo

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION .- The Executive Committee, at Montgomery. Ala., have night, bro. Jackson's, near Texas P. O.; Friday, 14th, be in | been promptly engaged in making preparations for the session to begin on the 10th prox.

Sr. Louis, April 9 .- Dispatches from St. Josephs state Brigham Young has notified Colonel wood; Friday, 21st, at Ebenezer; Saturday night, 22d, at | Johnston that if he does not leave the Territory er Jerrie Cloud's; Sonday 23d, at Cubahatchee, and of Utah before the 10th of March, his forces will

New Goods. New Goods.

CAMPBELL WRIGHT & CO. ARE now receiving their stock of Spring and Summer A Goods. The stock consists of every variety usually found in a Dry Goods Store, and has been purchased by an experienced buyer under the most favorable circumstances, principally for cash and on short time, from the best first class houses in the City of New York; and to prompt paying, solvent and cash customers we will sell goods as cheap as they can be purchased at retail in any Southarn market. To our old patrons we sincerely return our thanks for the liberal manner in which there have

espectfully ask new customers to give us a trial.

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CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. have just received a megoideent stock of LADIES DRESS GOODS, such as printed Jaconets, Organdies, plain Bareges and Granadines, black and colored Silks. French. English and American Ginghams and Calicos, white and colored Brillianties, all of which will be sold as cheap as they can be purchased in this market.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. Have just received one Dozen of

Beebe's Best Black Moleskin ■■ A L So In which will be found the Net French Patent Ventilator,

Which has the effect of making the Hit very soft to the head. Gents' Furnishing Goods.

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BOOTS AND SHOES, OF EVERY VARIETY can be found at the CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

Ready-made Clothing. CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. are now re-CLOTHING.

Coats, Black Doeskin, Brap D'Ete, Farmers Satin and Linen Coats, Black Doeskin, Brap D'Ete, Linen and Marseilles Pants, Black Satin, Alpacea, Fancy & White Marseilles Vests, Linen Bosom and Fancy Marseilles Shirts. BUSINESS SEITS FOR OLD AND YOUNG. A large proportion of the above stock we have had man-ufactured for our sales this Spring, and we can recom-mend with confidence the workmanship of every garment.

SPRING, 1858.—SUMMER, 1858. CIRCULAR.

POREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

Tuskegee, April 8, 1858.

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Wf are now opening, and intend to keep constantly or hand, a large and well assorted stock of Grocertes ving running accounts will be expected to settle at the d of every month. April 8, 1858.

INSTRUCTOR IN FRENCH. BEG to inform you that I have permanently located in your town, for the purpose of teaching my native, the h language. ing been engaged in my profession for the last fif-

lemen of Tuskegee and vicinity.

My terms until now have been \$15 per 40 lessons, but as
wish to become permanently located, and to induce many
o patronize me, I have concluded to reduce my price to to patronize me. I have concluded to reduce my price to \$10 per 40 lessons. Ladies will receive their instruction at their residence, and at any hour in the day most convenient to them; Gen. lemen blewise, if they desire it For the convenience of Gentlemen who are engaged du-ing the day, I shall form a night class between 8 and 10

clock. Charges \$8 per 40 lessons, if 12 Scholars are of dined. For further particulars, please call at Brewer' otel. Or, if the ladies wish to see me, I shall call of nem, if requested. In order to demonstrate my mode of teaching, &c. &c. hall give lessons gratis every night this week, to which nost respectfully invite Ladies and Gentlemen. OSCAR L. THEODORE,
Tuskegee, April 1, 1858. From France

NEW SPRING GOODS

ATKINSON & TAYLOR'S,

WE have this day received one hundred and fifty New Style Spring Calicoes, consisting of the following brands: A. & W. Spragnes Phillip Allen & Sons. American Print Works, Dunnells Richmonds & Co. The lot is well varied, and comprises a complete assortment of small figures and checks for Chil dren. We are also in receipt of beautiful

MUSLIN ROBES A'QUILLE,

Jaconet Robes a'Quille, Bar-ge Robes a'Quille, Organdy Robes a'Quille, &c. &c. We are daily expecting the arrival of a large shipment of Goods, which will, for the present, make our Spring Stock complete. The shipment comprises handsome Gren-dine Odalesque Robes, Broche Striped Bareges, Printed Otalesque Robes, Rarge Delalah Robes, Jaconst Percales, Booble Doupes Robes, Chintz Printed Odalesque Robes, Double Doupee Robes, Chintz Printed Odalesque Robes, Organdie Odalesque Robes. A variety of handsome new style Silk Drosses, English Lawns, French Jaconets, Printed Brilliante, White Brilliante, &c. &c.

We shall be receiving Goods constantly for the next three weeks, and desire that the Laddes especially give us a call. We shall have many new and handsome Goods to show them, which we will offer at the lowest price possible for cash. Indeed the only question with us is, how low can we sell them, or how small a profit can we work for. We have now in store a good stock of Domestic Goods which we are offering at low prices.

G. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR.

March 25, 1358.

THEODOSIA MORE BEAUTIFUL AND VALUABLE THAN EVER. VALUABLE THAN EVER.

The DOS/IA—volume I—enlarged and Illustrated,—is just issued from the pressor the South Western Publishing House. To the original work has been added the history of the conviction, conversion and baptism of Pastor Johnson, Thaodesia's old Minister, and the whule work is handsomely Illustrated. The value of the book, as a denominational work, and its beauty and attractiveness have been materially increased by a heavy outlay by the Publishers, and yet nothing has been added to the cost—price still \$1, sent by mail.

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Will not parents present a copy of this edition of Theo-dosia to each one of their children? It will be a valuable present, and who can tell the influence it may exert over them, and others through them?

Will not every Baptist sister purchase this edition for her parlor, that visitors may form the acquaintance with The-odosia, and the circumstances attending Pastor Johnson's

Agents and Booksellers will find they can sell double the number of this edition than any former one.

TRIALS AND SUFFERING FOR RELIGIOUS | DESTY, and BOTTHE LITTLE IRON WHEEL, new and enlarged edition ound for presentation. 40 cents—321 pages.

Jan'y 21, 1858.—3m GRAVES, MARKS & CO., Baptist Question Books. FOR BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

THE following comprise a list of 30 valuable Question Books, by Baptist authors, many of which have been in use for several years, in leading Baptist Sunday School of the South. For Infant Classes. Ranvard's Infant ard's Infant Series, Nos. 1, 2, 3, ist Scriptural Catechism, vol. 1, oture Series, by A Teacher, No 1, for Children, A, Broaddus, 25 cents per do For Classes of Boys and Girls.

anyard's Infant Series, No. 4, 75 cts. per de neolir's Scripture Questions, 3 de Rapits Catechism, 36 cts. 2 le Rapits Catechism, vol. 2, 10 cts. each cripture Series, No. 2, 10 cts. each myard's Pictorial Question Book, For Bible Classes. Banvard's Topical Question Book, Practical
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Harmony Questions on the Gospels, vol. 1, (4) (Historical Questions Book by II J. Ripley, 2 vols 1.00 (Questions on the Life and Travels of the Apostle Paul, Sabbath School Class Books, 1.50 (4)

Notes and Questions, for the Oral Instruction

Colored People, with appropriate Texts and Hymns. B. Rev. E. T. Winkler, Pastor of the First Baptist Church Charleston.

Sent by mail for 15 cents.

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A liberal discount made by the hundred copies. In addition to the above, (a list of which is given to enable superintendents and teachers to make selections) other question books are in preparation by Baptist Authors, and will be published at an early day.

Selections from the above list can be furnished at short notice, by the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

SMITH & WHILDEN, Dep. Ag'ts, Jan. 27, 1858.—37-6t Charleston, S. C. SECOND EDITION. COWN BREADW A Manual of Theology.

- BY J. L. DAGG, D. D.
One volume octave. 379 pages. Price \$1.50.
Christians, read this, and send for the Book, of

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LEGAL NOTIOES.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROPATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-5711 DAY OF APRIL, 1858 THIS DAY came John Romason, administrator of the estate of Sarah Robinson, deceased, and filed his application for an order to sell a certain negro belonging to said estate, named Sep, for the purpose of division of the said estate, named Sep. for the purpose of division of the same among the distributees of said estate; which is ordered to be set for hearing on the 4th of April, instant. And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks.

April 8, 1858.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

April 8, 1858.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COULT—STE DAY OF MARCH, 1858.

THE ESTATE of Marshall Hooks, deceased, having this This ESTATE of Marshall Hooks, deceased, having this day been declared insolvent by said Court—It is ordered that the second Monlay 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 begiven to the creditors of said estate; by publication in the South Western Boptist for three successive, weeks, March 18, 1858.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Judge of Probute.

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, that is therefore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make
payment thereof to me, and persons having claims against
the same, must present them within eighteen months, or
they will be forever barred.

March 18, 1858.

JOHN CARD, Adm't.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Seprim T. Nucrons, late of Macon county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 22d of March, A. D. 1858, by the Hon. Lewis Alexander, Judge of Probate of the County of Macon, all persons indebted to said estate are required to come forward and make payment; and all those having claims against said estate, are required to present them within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred.

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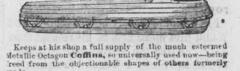
A liberal share of public patronage is respectfully boli-ifed, as we are determined to please our customers. Orders for Parties, Weddings. &c., are requested to be handed in a day or two in advance.

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The accounts of DRYERS & GREEN are now ready for settlement. We hope our friends are aware of the fact that we must have money, and will respond to this call at succ. We expect to leave for New York the 20th instant, and desire by that time to have our books closed.

February 4th. 1858

J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

MONEY WANTED. TAKE this method to say to all persons who have not settled up their accounts with me for hast year's business, that I am v. ry much in want of what is due, and hope every one will come forward and settle, without further delay.

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A HINT TO THE 'WISE AND GOOD!"

A We hope those of our customers whose accounts are the will remember that our motto is Small Profits, Quick Sales, and Short Grelit.

April 8, 1858.

CHRIS T. KEESEE.

Magistrates' Blanks FOR SALE AT TRIS OFFICE. The Old Schoolmaster's Story. "When I taught a district school," said he, "I adopted as a principle, to

give as few rules to my scholars as possible. I had, however, one standing rule; which was, Strive under all cirenastances to do right,' and the test of right, under all circumstances, was the golden rule, 'All things whatsoever ve would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them.'

If an offence was committed, it was my invariable practice to ask, "Was it right? Was it as you would be done

All my experience and observation have convinced me that no act of a pu pil ought to be regarded as an offence. unless it be when measured by the standard of the golden rule. During the last year of my teaching, the only tests I ever applied to an act of which it was necessary to judge, were those of the above questions. By this course I gained many important advantages.

In the first place, the plea, "You have not made any rule against it.' which for a long time was a terrible burden to me, lost all its power.

In the second place, by keeping constantly before the scholar, as a standard of action, the single text of right and wrong as one which they were to apply for themselves, I was enabled to cultivate in them a deep feeling of personal responsibility.

In the second place, I got a stronger hold on their feelings, and acquired a new power of cultivating and directing them.

In the fourth place, I had the satisfaction of seeing them become more truthful, honest, trust-worthy and manly in their intercourse with me, with their friends, and with each other.

Once, however I was sadly puzzled by an application of the principle, by one of my scholars, George Jones, a large boy, who partly through a false feeling of honor, and partly through a feeling of stubbornness, refused to give me some information. The circumstances were these:

A scholar had played some trick which interrupted the exercises. As was my custom, I called on the one who had done the mischief to come forward. As no one started, I repeated the request, but with no success. Finding that the culprit would not confess his guilt, I asked George if he knew who had committed the offence.

"I did not do it," was the reply. But do you know who did?"

"Yes, sir." "Who was it ?"

"I do not wish to tell."

"But you must tell. It is my duty to ask, and yours to answer me.' "I cannot do it," said George, firm-

ly. "Then you must stop with me after He stopped as requested, but noth-

ing which I could urge would induce him to reveal anything. At last, out of patience with what I believed to be the obstinacy of the boy, I said:

"Well, George, I have borne with you as long as I can, and you must either tell me or be punished."

With a triumphant look, as though conscious that he had cornered me by an application to my favorite rule, he replied, "I can't tell you, because it would not be right. The boy would not like to have me tell of him, and I'll do as I'd be done by."

A few years earlier I should have deemed such a reply thus given an insult, and should have resented it accordingly, but experience and reflection had taught me the folly of this, and that one of the most important applications of my oft-quoted rule, wasto judge of the nature of others as I would have them judge of mine. Yet, for the moment, I was staggered. His "plea was plausible; he might be honest in making it. I did not see in what respect it was fallacious. I felt that it would not do to retreat from position, and suffer the offender to escape; and yet, that I should do a great injustice by compelling a boy to do a thing, if he really believed it to be wrong.

After a little pause, I said, "Well, George. I do not wish you to do any thing which is wrong, or which conflicts with your golden rule. We will leave this for to-night, and perhaps you will alter your mind before to-mor-POW."

I saw him privately before school, and found him more firm in his refusal than ever. After the devotional exercises of the morning, I began to question the scholars-as was my wont-on various points of duty, and gradually led the conversation to the golden rule.

to whom, as members of this school, you ought to do as you would be done by? Your parents, who support and send you here? your schoolmates, who are engaged in the same work with yourselves? the citizens of the town. who, by taxing themselves, raise money to pay the expenses of this school? the school committee, who take so great an interest in your welfare? your teacher? or the scholar who carelessly or wilfully commits some offence against good order ?"

A hearty "yes," was responded to every question except the last, at which they were silent.

Then, addressing George, I said "Yesterday, I asked you who had committed a certain offence. You refused to tell me, because you thought it would not be doing as you would be done by. I now wish you to reconsider the subject. On one side are your parents, your schoolmates, the citizens of this town, the school committee and your teacher, all deeply interested in every-

thing affecting the prosperity of this; school. On the other side is the boy who, by this act, has shown himself ready to injure all these. To which party will you do as you would be done

After a moment's pause, he said "To the first; it was William Brown who did it."

My triumph, or rather the triumph of princible, was complete, and the lesson was as deeply felt by the other members of the school as by him for whom it was specially designed .- Prof. Robert Allyn.

The Singing Student Boy.

Many years ago a student boy was seen and heard in the streets of an ancient town singing. He was a stout, plainly-dressed boy, but his face was pale and his eyes were sad and tearful. His voice was most musical, and the songs he sang were in beautiful words and about sacred things. Every time he finished a song, he stepped to the door of a house and gave a gentle tap. When it was opened, he said in humble

"Please give a poor student boy a morsel of bread."

From door to door, he sang his sweet songs until his body was weary and his heart sad. Scarcely able to stand, he at last turned his steps homeward.

Just at that moment, URSULA COTTA a burgher's wife who had heard his tongs and seen him driven from her neighbors' doors, and he humbly asked for bread, felt her heart yearn with pity towards the helpless boy. She opened her door, beckoned to the young singer, smiled sweetly upon him, and in tones that sounded like heavenly melodies to his ears, said:

"Come in poor boy and refresh thyself at my table!" Happy little singer! how he enjoyed that delicious meal. And when the

good dame and her husband told him to make their house his future home his heart melted. With eyes half blinded by tears, he looked in the faces of his friends and said:

"I shall now pursue my studies with out being obliged to beg my bread from grudging hands. I shall have you, sir, for a father, and you, sweet Ursula, for a mother. My heart shall once more learn to love. I shall be happier than I can express."

The singing boy studied hard and well. Years afterwards the world heard him uttering his voice against Popery. He became the chief of that Reformation, which gave an open Bible to the world. His name was MAR-TIN LUTHER .- S. S. Advocate.

Didn't the Savior Get in? One Sabbath morning a little boy four years old, came near his father, who was reading a sermon on the text. 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock.' (Rev. 3: 20.) The little fellow's noice was attracted by what he heard, and he listened with fixed attention .-The sermon was hardly good enough to be fully comprehended by the child; for such excellence in preaching is as rare as it is desirable. He caught enough however, to know that the Savior earnestly desired to enter the heart, At the close, he immediately asked, "Pa, didn't the Savior get in?"

The questioner little knew how hard it is to gain an entrance for the Savior. What say you, my reader? Why "did'nt the Savior get in" when he knocked at your heart? Out of the mouths of babes there comes a wisdom which condemns all who refuse to open unto Jesus .- Christian Intelligencer,

Indian Names. "Poor," or "pore," which is found to make the termination of so many Indian cities and settlements signifies town. Thus Nagpore means the Town of Serpents. "Abad," and "patam" also signify town. Hyderabad being Hyder's Town, Seringapatam-from Seringa, a name of the god Vishnoobeing the town of Seringa. Allahabad, from "Allah," God, and "abad," abode, means the abode of God; that city being the capital of Agra, the chief school of the Brahmins, and much resorted to by pligrims. Punjaub is the country of the Five Rivers, and Doab is applied to a part of a country between two rivers.

Simple Interest.

RULE 1. To find the interest at 8 per cent. for any number of months-

All Europe has chosen its prevailing beverage. Spain and Italy delight in chocolate: France and Germany, Sweden and Turkey, in coffee ; Russia, Holland and England in tea; while poor Ireland makes a warm drink from the husks of the cocoa, the refuse of the chocolate mills of Italy and Spain. All Asia feels the same want, and in different ways has long gratified it. Coffee, indigenous in Arabia or the adjoining countries, has followed the banner, of the prophet wherever his false faith has transpired. Tea, a native of China, has spread spontaneously over the hill country af the Himalyas, the table lands of Tartary and Thibet, and the

plains of Siberia-has climbed the Al-

tais, overspread all Russia, and is equal-

ly despotic in Moscow as in St. Peters-

burg. In -umatra, the coffee-leaf yeilds

the favorite tea of the dark-skinned

population, while Central Africa boasts

of the Abbyssinian chaat as the indige-

nous warm drink of its Ethiopian people. Everywhere un-intoxicating and non-narcotic beverages are in general use-among tribes of every color, beneath every sun, and in every condition of life.—Professor Johnstone.

Scene in a Log Cabin.

It was nearly midnight of Saturday, that a passenger came to Col. requesting him to go to the cabin of a settler, some three miles down the river, and see his daughter, a girl of fourteen, who was supposed to be dying. Col. - awoke me and asked me to accompany him, and I consented, taking with me the small package of medicines which I always carried in the forest; but I learned soon there was no need of these, for her disease was past

"She is a strange child," said the Colonel-"her father is as strange a man. They live together alone, on the bank of the river. They came here three years ago, and no one knows whence or why. He has money, and is a keen shot. The child has been wasting away for a year past. I have seen her often, and she seems gifted with a marvelous intellect. She speaks sometimes as if inspired, and she seems to be the only hope of her father."

We reached the hut of the settler in less than half an hour, and entered it reverently. The scene was one that cannot easily be forgotten. There were books, and evidences of luxury and taste, lying on the rude table in the center. A guitar lay on the table near the small window, and the bed furniture, on which the dying girl lay, was as soft as the covering of a dying queen.

She was a fair child, with masses of long black hair lying over her pillow. Her eye was dark and piercing and as it met mine, she started slightly, but smiled and looked upward. I spoke a few words to her father, and turning to her, asked her if she knew her con-

"I know that my Redeemer liveth," said she, in a voice whose melody was like the sweetest tones of an Æolian. You may imagine that the answer startled me, and with a few words of like import, I turned from her. A half hour passed, and she spoke in the same deep, rich melodious voice:

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"Seest thou the thither shore ?" "I see it, father; and its banks are green with immortal verdure." "Hearest thou the voices of its in-

habitants?" "I hear them, father, as the voices of angels, falling from afar in the still and solemn night-time; and they call

me. Her voice too, father—O, I heard

it then!" "Doth she speak to thee?" "She speaketh in tones most heaven-

"Doth she smile?" "An angel smile! But a cold, calm smile. But I am cold-cold-cold! Father, there's a mist in the room .-You'll be lonely, lonely. Is this death, father ?"

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