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Communications.

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

Rev. ROBERT FLEMING, compiler, and author in considerable part, of the "Georgia Pulpit," a "Memorial of the fathers and brethren," is now of Florida. He was late pastor of the church at Newnan.

eveloped man.

The sermons by this preacher, pub- ministerial life for a number of years lished in the Georgia Pulpit, exhibit a was principally confined to the upper good deal of divinity and roughhewn counties of North and South Carolina, ability. We should judge Mr. Fleming and Georgia. He established a Missionto be one of those men whom early and ary station at Valley Towns in the liberal culture would have profited be- Cherokee Nation, and preached to the youd most men. He thinks strongly Indians through an interpreter, occarather than clearly. There is a certain sionally. Elder Posey's personal appearance unwieldy strength about him which would have been made facile by suffi- was decidedly dignified and imposing ; cient training ; as it is, he is, though his form tall and remarkably erect ;

sidered -- some of them absolutely considered-but they might not yet be able to bear the praise we should be compelled to bestow, so well as their older ister of the gospel. brethren. ELBERT CO. GA. Upon the whole, Georgia is greatly

taining about 100 pages.

For the South Western Baptist.

"Charity Thinketh no Evil."

This passage does not mean that

charity is so blind that it cannot see eril,

where it does really exist, and stalks

hypocrisy of the Pharisees, and Paul

well understood the heaven-daring wick-

edness of Elimus the sorcerer, and the

circumstances, it will bear.

No-for our Savior knew perfectly, the giving.

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blessed in its ministry. There is indeed less gentleness of character than in some of the neighboring States, which it would be better to remedy, but this is atoned for by outrightness, manliness, and candor. Nothing can be covered up in Georgia; and no man can unjustly be trampled upon. The

not a whit behind their seniors, age con-

denomination is sound to the core. We have only aimed at "Salient Points," and these to us, may not be

the same they are to others. It will be seen that many of the ablest men are, and have been, in the School-room. This is accounted for, because the churches have not been able or willing to provide for their families All Advertisements on which the number of insertions not marked, will be published TILL FORBID, and in a way they have supposed was deharged accordingly. No Advertisements from a distance will be inserted manded at their hands. A cultivated manded at their hands. A cultivated presedent companie by a remittance, or by satisfactory presedent companie by a remittance or by satisfactory preacher can no more be content to bring up his family in radeness and rusticity than another man. The schoolroom makes him the instructor of his

own children, and insures a decent support. There would be an incongruity, to say the least, in a pastor's family appearing in society, in style and culture far below the average of others in the same community. And shabbiness would be as mortifying to others as to himself. CHIEL.

For the South Western Baptist. Biographical---Elder Humphrey Posey.

Elder H. Posey was a minister of the gospel upwards of forty years. His

gray-headed, in some respects an un- his features comely, striking, and seemed to command universal respect and

January, 1780, and departed this life | tury ? Perhaps he has already wept over | numbers of persons that are now every-December 28th, 1846. He united with this error with tears of bitter penitence, where professing conversion and enthe Baptist Church in 1802; and was and secretly resolved a thousand times tering the church. We are informed for nearly half a century a faithful min that he never would again be guilty of that there are several towns in New A. C. such another act. England in which not a single adult

And farther still. If it be admitted person can be found who has not been P. S. Rev. R. Fleming, formerly of that one is habitually guilty of some converted, and become a member of a Newnan, Ga., has published a short single sin, charity will not pronounce church 1

sketch of Elder H. Posey's life, con- him destitute of all virtue. It will ra-Similar accounts are received from ther apologise, and urge that we are all the West. Multiplied religious meet-The Christian Index will please frail sons of our frail father, Adam- ings are everywhere held in the church-That every man has his own peculiar es, and a wide-spread and a wide-spreadfaults, and perhaps every one has some ing interest exists. This feeling, and commendable quality. That some men, all the efforts which are put forth to rewho have some deplorable weakness- tain and increase it, are not exclusive es, and pitiable and detestable sins, or peculiar to any single Christian dehave also, some other noble traits. That nomination, but seem to be shared equala covetous man may be honest, and ly by all.

forth without disguise ; or has been truthful, a drunkard liberal, kind, and In this city, a similar religious feeling proved by good and sufficient evidence. tender-hearted, and a petulent man forhas never before been known. About AGAPE. twenty-five years ago a revival of great power, which excited the sympathy and

[From the N. Y. Tribune of April 3d.] The Religious Awakening.

deception of the lying Cretians. But It can hardly have escaped univeroccurred in New-York, though its exthis passage means that charity does sal observation that there is now being tent and results were far less remarkanot surmise evil where it is not proved --manifested in the city an unusual and ble than those which have been already that it is slow to believe anything that increasing attention to religion. A re- witnessed in the present instance. Pubis bad, and will not believe it without markably carnest state of feeling on lic religious meetings were then held in the evidence. That it always places the this subject has been developing itself unusual places, and at unusual hours, best construction on any doubtful acfor some time past among all classes of and were throngingly attended, but we tion, which that action will bear. the community-from the highest to the believe that midday prayer-meetings, held lowest-including those out of the in the center of the business circles of Gf course, charity never unnecessarily attributes to an action a bad motive church as well as those in it. Nor has the city, and sustained largely by the when it might have proceeded from a this quickened interest in religion, and most prominent business men, are novgood one. If the action itself be such this increased attendance on religious elties that were not then known. In that the motive cannot be good, then meetings, been in anywise confined or lact, if the idea even of a single meet. charity itself knows that it must have peculiar to this city; for it extends in ing of the character of any of the dozproceeded from a bad or mixed motive, an equal and, in many instances, in a en or more that are now held daily in or have been done thoughtlessly and still greater degree to all parts of the different parts of the city, had been prowithout any motive at all. But if an country. The exchange newspapers, posed six months ago, with any probaaction be confessedly bad while the motive both religious and secular, that come to bili'y that it would be attended to such is known only to God, charity never at- us from all quarters, speak of an un- an extent as soon to require a multiplitributes to it the worst, but always wonted revival of religious feeling in cation of rooms to accommodate the inthe best motive, which, under all the their vicinity, and in the country far and creasing congregations, the idea would near around them. In fact, a general have been regarded as hardly less than Malice and censoriousness, on the fervor seems to have seized the public preposterous.

THE EXTENT OF THE REVIVAL.

and powerful revival is in progress.

ception, have embraced religion.

contrary, are ever on the look out to mind. Everywhere men are crowding And it is a precisely similar feeling to find fault, and they not unfrequently to religious meetings, and the spirit that which is exhibited at these meetattribute a bad motive even to a good with which the crowds are impressed, ings in this city, that is now spreading action. But "charity thinketh no evil," and which incites them to so general an throughout the country. and is incapable of such groundless sus- attention to religion and religious ser-

without spreading. The work is con-

tinually increasing, both in extent and

picions. Charity "hopeth all things," vices, seems to be animating the whole and it will hope, if possible, that the land.

motive is good, even if the action is con- The Revival has passed, and is still enthusiasm, a correspondent traveling fessedly bad. "Charity believeth all passing, over the country like a wave. in the West, writes to us that everythings," and it will believe, until there The existence of an unusual religious where, on railroad cars, in hotels,

Origin of Watts's Hymns.

When Dr. Watts was a young man, and a candidate for the ministry, the congregation in which he worshipped with his father's family, being one of those which did not eschew all psalmody, were accustomed, of course, to sing of their first place of worship :

from the rude collections of Sternhold, or Barton, or other like rhymesters, such did not come up to the standard which the devotional feeling and poetic taste of the young student craved, and, having hinted his discontent, he was challenged to produce something better .-Accordingly, on a subsequent Lord's day, the service was concluded with the following stanzas, which if mentally contrasted by the reader with the monstrous doggerel the congregation were doubtless accustomed to, will be perused with a double glow of pious and poetic co-operation of great numbers of perexultation. This is a genuine gospel sons, both church members and others, lyric, and the joy with which pious hearts instantly welcomed it attests the peculiar and unequalled merits of Watts as a sacred song writer :

"Behold the glories of the Lamb Amidst his Father's throne : Prepare new honors for his name,

And songs before unknown. Let elders worship at His feet, The church adore around, With vials full of colors sweet,

And harps of sweeter sound.

Those are the prayers of the saints, And these the hymns they raise: Jesus is kind to our complaints, He loves to hear our praise.

Now to the lamb that once was slain Be endless blessings paid; Salvation, glory, joy, remain Forever on Thy head.

Thou hast redeemed our souls with blood Has set the pris'ners free; Hast made us kings and priests to God, And we shall reign with Thee,

The worlds of Nature and of Grace Are put beneath Thy power; Then shorten the delaying days, And bring the promised hour.³⁹

Such is the tradition, and we have no reason to question its truth. But more remarkable than the composition of the hymn, is the alacrity with which it has been received. The attempt was an innovation, and the poet was a prophet of their own country; but, to the devo-As an illustration of the wide-spread

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

First Protest't Church in America

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The first Protestant settlement in the United States was made in Jamestown. in Virginia, and among the earliest settlers was Captain. John Smith. He gives the following as the appearance

"When I went to Virginia, I well remember we did hang an awning (which as existed in that day. The collection is an old saile) to three or foure trees to shadowe us from the sunne; our walls were rales of wood, our seats unhewed trees, till we cut plankes ; our pulpit a bar of wood nailed to two neighboring trees; in foule weather we shiften into an old rotten tent, for we had but few better, and this came by way of adventure for new. This was our church till we built a homely thing like a barn, set upon crótchets, covered with rafts, sedge. and earth; so was also the walls, that could neither well defend wind or raine. Yet we had daily Common Prayer, morning and evening, every Sunday two sermons, and every three months the holy communion, till our minister died."-Southern Churchman.

Can't Help it.

A little girl often followed her father round when he came into the house, with this question, "Father, what can I do for you?" And never was she happier than when he gave her something to do for him. Once he said, perhaps tired with her asking, "Child, why do you ask that queition so much ?"

"O, father," she answered, with tears swelling her eyes, "because I can't help it." It was love that put the question; and her readiness to undertake whatever he set her about, was proof of the genuineness of that love ; she wanted always to be doing something for father.

People sometimes are in doubt whether they love God or not. I will tell them how they can find out. Are you often asking your Heavenly Father the same question this little child was asking her earthly father? Is it one of your first thoughts, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And do you keep on asking because you cannot help tional instinct of the worshippers, so it? It so fills your heart that it must welcome was the "new song," that they come out. And you not only ask, but entreated the author to repeat the ser- are on the look-out all the time to hear

Though of great independence and attention. His complexion was fair, firmness of character, he is very loath but rather sallow, and his face, late in to cross the convictions of his brethren. life, become considerably wrinkled ; his We once witnessed an illustration of forehead high and prominent; his hair this in a set effort to expound a difficult rather thin on his head, and in middle subject, which he had mastered and life, become gray ; his eyes piercing, wrought into the form of a massive but beaming with benevolence. When manuscript, that he was unwilling to in the prime of life, his voice was strong read in the face of great opposition to and melodious. He was fond of singwritten discourse; and he materially ing, and sung well himself. In his crippled the effort by neither reading preaching he was pointed and forcible emphasising strongly on words and nor extemporizing. sentences which he wished mainly to

This brother has been of great use in Georgia, and though on the shady side impress. He always spoke extempo of life, his well-developed and brawny raneously, never used notes in the pulframe, give promise of future years of pit or out of it. In the application of his discourses he often become intenselabor still. May he "finish his course ly interesting ; his whole appearance with joy, and the ministry which he has would become more animated, his gesreceived, to testify the Gospel of the tures more marked and forcible ; his Grace of God." The words "I have voice more shrill and musical, (without loved the ministry," dropped from his lips on parting with his Georgia breth- partaking of the old fashioned sing-song ren, fell upon our heart with pathos and tone,) his eyes more vividly penetrating to all parts of his audience. His lanpower. guage seeming to increase almost to

Rev. T. U. WHARS, is the pastor of overflowing, but yet remaining in most the Second Church, Atlanta. This new beautiful harmony with his thoughts, enterprise has been pushed forward conveying his ideas of truth with powwith great energy by the present incum- er and with effect to the heart.

bent and his predecessor, Rev. Charles Elder Posey, when he lived in Macon county, North Carolina, was for many A. Irving. The characteristic attribute of Mr. years in the practice of visiting sever-Wilkes is well described by the term al Associations in Georgia at their anpeculiar to Roman literature-strenuosus. nual meetings, and was almost inva-It is conspicuous in his manner, tones riably selected to preach the concluding of voice in the pulpit, and general sermon on Lord's day. He seemed nevcourse. He has given heed to the Apos- | er to be more in his proper element than tolic exhortation, "Quit you like men." on these occasions. Thousands doubt-

His preaching is grave, energetic, less, who have listened to him at such sensible, and varied. His voice on a times will always remember with pleashigh key, and taxed, one would think, ure the impressions made on their minds. to a hazardous degree ; yet it has en- The writer distinctly recollects being dured to meridian life, and after a pul- more than once feasted with those felicpit effort, often considerbly protracted, itous exhibitions of the unsearchable riches of Christ. he does not seem weary.

It is hard to conceive that any church About eleven of the last years of Elled on by such a man should not be a der Posey's life was spent in Georgia, working church. We should think that | during that time he removed several idlers would at least be forced to rest- times, and resided in the counties of lessness. Franklin, Troup, Walker, and Coweta.

When the chief Shepherd shall come, A portion of the time he was acting as this devoted servant, we trust, will not agent for Mercer University, and the only "receive a crown of rejoicing, Hearn Manual Labor School at Cave which shall never fade away," but it Spring, Floyd county, Ga. The remainwill be said, "He hath done what he der of the time he was engaged in could." preaching to churches. He finished his

REMARKS.

1846, and was buried 7 miles east of We omit nany who contribute to give that place, nearly 67 years of age. A character to he Georgia Pulpit doubt- marble slab covers his remains with the

less, for the reason that we know little inscription : of them, and that you have enough of "Sacred to the memory of this kind of thin; for the present. REV. HUMPHREY POSEY,

is full proof to the contrary, that a good interest is recognized and acknowledg- public and private, throughout all the action proceeds from a good motire. If ed in almost every town, village and Western States, the prevailing subject any one is under accusation of wrong district throughout the entire Northern doing, charity is slow to believe that and Western States. The spirit of the there was any wilful wrong, and will Revival seems to have penetrated al- Another gentleman traveling from Ohio not believe it, merely on the ground ru- most every locality, including those the to Illinois said, "that he found a string mors set afloat by censorious or de- most unfavorable and forbidding ; and of prayer-meetings all along the way." signing men. It asks for better evi- conversions have occurred even among dence, nay, it requires full evidence be- persons of the most vicious and degradfore it will condemn. If it has not ed character, who were supposed to be heard all the facts and circumstances almost beyond the reach of religious that bear on the case, or if there is any influence, by having lost all religious just ground for doubt, it leaves the mat- succeptibility. The spectacle of such a ter undecided, continues in suspense un- universal attention to religion is with- Fancisco, Sacramento, Marysville and til all reasonable doubts are removed, out a parallel. The excitement of a and is not ashamed to say, I do not Presidential canvass could hardly call know how that matter is. I have not forth more general interest or more acexamined it fully ; but I do kope that it tive participation. will all be made plain, and that the ac-The Revival seems nowhere to exist

cused will be found entirely innocent of any intentional wrong.

Before it decides a question involv- in power; and although it has already ing reputation, it desires always to hear accomplished such unusual and surpristhe defence, apology, or confession of the ing results, it does not yet seem to be accused. And to this it listens patiently approaching its culmination. It goes and readily admits every extenuating cir- everywhere like a contagion. It makes cumstance. And if after all, it must con- its appearance in places even where demn, it condemns in so far only, as apparently it has not been sought for, there is proof of guilt. It never pro- and where no special means have been nounces a harder sentence, than the used to excite the community to a greatproof requires, and it does even this er thoughtfulness on the subject of re-

with regret, and often in tears. ligion. A meeting is organized in one

Charity never draws a sweeping con- place, and in a day or two afterward clusion that any one is devoid of all another is sure to follow in the nearest virtue on account of a single action .- | neighborhood One church breaks out It remembers that a single action is into a revival, and in a few days or rarely ever decisive of character-that weeks the next in the village, or the a liberal man may, in some single in- town, or the city, follows the example, stance, act penuriously, a wise man until the whole district is awakened Recorder, under date of Palmyra, Mis-

souri, March 8th, says : foolishly, and a good man wrong. And and aroused. In some instances the "Young bro. Fuller is creating all it naturally, and instinctively, plies enthusiam seems to have spread from through the country a most remarkable such questions as the following. May place to place with all the rapidity of a not this have been the first action fire on a prairie. - It has pervaded the sensation. I have never seen him or of the kind of which he was ever guilty country to such an extent as to have heard him; but it seems to be confessand may it not prove to be the last .-- made already a universal and profound ed on all hands that he is a prodigy of some kind. He is not seventeen years May not the offending party have been impression upon the public mind. governed by a motive wholly different In New-England, and particularly in old yet. Has held two or three profrom what has been attributed to him. Connecticut and Massachusetts, an un. tracted meetings. In one 50 odd joined. May he not have been acting under a usual spirit prevails ; and the numbers In the other, now going on at Gilead, mistaken view of the case, and have of conversions, and of additions to the 110 have joined already. He has now had the very best motive. If all the membership of the churches, are unpre- on file, I am told, about 20 invitations motives that influenced him, were cedented. Since the first great revival from different churches to hold protractknown, and if all the circumstances in New-England -which was known as ed meetings. Hundreds upon hundreds that bore on his mind were seen, might the "Great Awakening," and occurred flock to hear him. Some of our citizens not the matter appear in an excusable, in the time of the celebrated Jonathan have heard him. They say "it beats eror even a commendable light? Might Edwards-there has been nothing equal erything they ever heard of." If Spurgeon he not have been hurried into this to what is now passing. In fact, the himself had landed suddenly in this through surprise, or have fallen into it present revival is said to exceed the form- country, I doubt whether so great an er -- in the extent, at least, if not in the excitement would have been created .through inadvertency?

Or may it not be his weak point, his fervor of its work. The memory of I pray that God may guard and keep corner of failty. And who has not a Whitefield, and the effects which follow- this young brother, and make him a weak point ? Are there not many Da- ed his eloquent preaching, cannot but blessing to thousands upon thousands Many of the Yunger brethren, are Who was born in Virginia on the 12th vids and Peters in this nineteenth cen- be forcibly recalled in view of the great in our State,"

vice-till, the series extending Sunday after Sunday, a sufficient number had been contributed to form the basis of a of interest, and the ordinary topic of book .- North British Review. conversation, is the Great Awakening.

Personal Effort.

"Lord! what wilt thou have me to do?" is the great question which should now A correspondent in the East mentions be asked by every disciple of Christ .--that in every town on the coast from After his own reconsecration to God, New-London to Providence, an earnest personal effort with, and personal prayer for, the impenitent, is now the great de-The revival extends even to Califormand which the Savior makes upon nia, and we hear of conversions in San those who love him

All are now willing to be approached. other places in that State. In New-Nay, most are even waiting and desir-York, the "Five Points" has been and ing to be addressed upon the great substill is the scene of great religious inject of the salvation of the soul. The terest, and many conversions have ocunconverted expect God's people to cured among the lowest class of the speak to them-they are disappointed if population. In Boston, the region known they do not, and are tempted to feel as the "Black Sea" has been similarly afthat there is something wanting in the fected, and a great work of reformation power of truth, or in its professors, if has been begun among the most out-cast they do not now endeavor to bring eveand abandoned characters. In Rockary man, within their reach, to repentway, L. I., the religious influence has ance and faith. been so generally felt that almost eve-

Much can be done in the mass. In the ry adult person in the place has become prayer-meeting, and the great congrea member of a church, and three hungation, a deep and salutary impression dred fishermen have been recently conmay be made by the gracious influence verted. In Simsbury, Conn., the entire of the Holy Spirit. But man must readult population, it is said, without expent, individually, and for himself. Each must pass through the narrow gate for

himself. And for this each needs guid-THE MISSOURI SPURGEON. - Our readers ance, and warning, and encouragement. have doubtless already heard of a young Every Christian ought to be laboring, Mr. Fuller, who is producing a great now, with individual souls; entering sensation among the Baptist Churches into their spiritual case ; appreciating in Missouri. A writer to the Western their individual wants, and dangers, and perplexities, and temptations ; and doing all he can, with the help of God, to make their calling and election sure. Dear reader, who dost profess to love the Savior, art thou now laboring, with faith and prayer, for the conversion of any single individual ? - Congregationalist.

> INFANT BAPTISM .--- Pedobaptism, in the more modern sense-meaning thereby the baptism of new born infants, with the vicarious promises of parents or sponsors-was utterly unknown in the early church ; not only down to the end of the second, but indeed to the middle of the third century .- Bunsen.

A minister who had received a number of calls, and could scarcely decide which was the best, asked advice from a faithful old African servant, who replied, "Master, go where is the most)evil."

CHASTENED SORRow leads us to prayer, but inordinate grief hinders devotion.

what He says and do as He bids. This is the way to know whether you love God, or not.

FACTS ABOUT THE KORAN .- The Koran was written about A. D. 610. Its gencral aim was to unite the professors of idolatry, and the Jews, and the Christians, in the worship of one God-whose unity was the chief point inculcatedunder certain laws and ceremonies exacting obedience to Mohammed as the prophet. It was written in the Koreish Arabic, and this language, which certainly possessed every fine quality, was said to be that of paradise. Mohammed asserted that the Koran was revealed to him, during a period of twenty-three years, by the Angel Gabriel. The style of the volume is beautiful, fluent, and concise ; and where the majesty and attributes of God are described, it is sometimes sublime. Mohammed admitted the divine mission both of Moses and of Jesus Christ. According to Gibbon, the leading article of faith which Mohammed preached, is compounded of an eternal truth and a fiction, namely, that there is only one God, and that Moham med is the apostle of God. The Koran was translated into Latin in 1143, and into English and European languages about 1762. It is a rhapsody of 3,090 verses, divided into 114 sections.

How we GAIN MORAL POWER .- The savage, in certain regions, is said to have a belief that the spirit of every enemy he slays passes into his own bosom-giving to his heart new courage, and to his arm new power ; and therefore his one watchword is, "Slay, slay, slay !" Is it not true that each new victory we gain over sin, is a new accession of moral power? To retire from life's conflicts, is only to keep the passion in abeyance; to meet the temptation and to overcome, is that by which alone we "live."

THE BREATH OF PRAYER. - If there be within us any sparks of divine love, the best way not only to preserve them but to excite them, to blow them up into a flame, is by the breath of prayer. O. prayer, the converse of the soul with God in man returning to its original : the better half of our whole work, and that which makes the other half lively and effectual !- Leighton.

The trials of the tempted Christian are often sent for the use of others, and are made the riches of all around him. [Cecil.

course at Newnan, Ga., December 28th,

The S. Cel. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, April 22, 1858.

Proposition:

From - who will pay up by the end of the present volume, which will be about th 1st of May, 1858, and continue their sub scriptions, 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 brethren are wante by the Alabama Baptost Bibls and Colporter Society, 1 addition to those already employed, to engage as Colpor ters in the various Associations in the State. None need apply except such as can give satisfactor, evidence of reliability. Address F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec., March 5th, 1858 Selma, Ala.

nor The revival still continues in our town. The Pastor of the Baptist church baptized 11 last Sabbath. The work is going on in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Elder J. J. HARRIS, of Enon Ala., keeps "stirring up" the people in behalf of our paper Many thanks to him.

REVIVAL AT ALBANY, GEO. - We are permitted to make the following extract from a private letter from the Rev. C. M. Irwin, pastor of the Baptist Church at Albany, Geo. :

"I would have written you before, but have been engaged night and day in a meeting. I baptized 28 last Sunday, making 42 -and others will come in occasionally, as the fruits of the meeting. They were of all ages--from 13 to 60. Lord be praised."

Advice and Caution.

We wish to give our brethren some advice and caution in view of the precious revivals now being enjoyed by many of our Churches, with the confident expectation that there will be a general revival.

1. Begin right. Begin with dependence upon the Spirit of God. He must be acknowledged as the sole agent in regeneration. Never lose sight of this. He must regenerate, convert, sanctify and glorify soul and body. He must give members and ministers efficiency to labor successfully in the great work. He must be respected in His great work, else He will be grieved and leave you to mere instrumentalities, and give you over to wild fanaticism. He must be songht by earnest, constant prayer .---Without Him Christians and ministers are nothing more in religious exercises than "a sounding bass or a tinkling cymbal." 2. Do not rely upon instrumentalities .-We mean both divine and human instrumentalities. Divine agencies must be used, but they are powerless without the Spirit of God attends them. A sword is harmless without it is wielded by a soldier ; agencies-Divine agencies-are powerless unless they are wielded by the Spirit. They are His weapons, and ministers and christians must not take them out of His hands. They may work under and co-operate with Him as soldiers of the Cross, but He must command and give energy and efficiency to every campaign against the powers of darkness; Christians must be active in the use of all the Di vine instrumentalities, but never should they lose sight of the great trath that the Spirit must work in all to will and te do of his own good pleasure. With these brief words of advice, we offer a few cautions. 1. Beware of fanaticism. There is great danger of a fell Spirit of fanaticism insinuating itself into revival meetings. When the sons of God meet for worship, Satan presents himself also and uses every effort to counteract the influence of true spiritual worship He will transform himself into an angel of light, counterfeit true worship far as possible, and thus deceive souls. It must be confessed that he succeeds well, many times, in imitating true dewotion. Zion's watchmen, and all wise Christians are presumed not to be ig porant of his devices in this regard ; and must guard their meetings from sunning into wild fanaticism and confusion. The Spirit will not allow a rival in these meetings; and if every thing is allowed to run into wild extravagance, he will be insulted, grieved, and withdraw and leave his rival in full possession. And then alas ! for the consequences. 2. Avoid stiff formality. In fencing against wild enthusiasm, there is great danger of going into stiff unbending formality. The Divine Spirit does not produce stiff formality among his pecple. He stirs the heart and warms the soul. He gives freedom -freedom from confusion and formality-freedom of speech, in song, in worship. Follow flim and you will avoid all extremes.

receiving persons into the Church .--Avoid extremes here also. Be not too hasty, nor delay too long. Be prudent. Fill not your Churches with unconverted person. They will give you much trouble.

4. Do not profess religion for the people. Some times a fanatical zealot will ask "mourners" a few leading questions, and if answered to his satisfaction, it is announced that they are converted. This is professing for them. Let them alone, they will profess it themselves when converted.

PROGRESS. -- The recent call of the Southern Publication Society, through its committee for manuscripts prepared in view to Sunday Schools, has been quite successful. A number have been received, and others on hand will soon be examined. The Society still want more of the same kind. We see in the Southern Bapist several new works announced by the Society as just issued. That is the kind of energy to throw into an enterprize.

Missions,

We trust there is an auspicious day for Missions dawning upon us. Piety and the Missionary Spirit go togetherpiety and spirituality in the Churches the main-spring of action. For years the friends of Missions have had to hope against hope, and labor hard to sustain what few Missionaries there were in the field. The cause of this has been mainly owing to the low state of spirituality among Christians. The love of God in the soul expands the heart; coldness and lukewarmness contracts it. And the love of God being so little enjoyed of late years, selfishness and worldlimindedness have taken possession, and the contributions to the cause of God in the Foreign and Domestic Mission fields have been but small.

But as this "Great Awakening" has come upon the Churches of Christ, we may expect liberal contributions to the cause of God. The heart will be warmed, benevolence expanded, the tythes long withheld will be brought into the "Store-house," and blessings from heaven will be poured out and the Word of the Lord will not be bound. As sure as this great religious awakening is from God-God's Spirit working in men to will and to do of his own good pleasure, the contributions to Missions and the Missionary Spirit will greatly increase. It has been a long, dark, dreary night -a time in which the spirit of controversy and narrow-minded bigotry has reigned-but the Lord has come, and now powerfully pleads his cause with men in Christian lands .--Will He not, also, plead it with the heathen? Shall not that same Spirit who is now working so effectually in Christendom, be poured out on Heathendom? Let the prayers and contributions of Christians be greatly increased for the cause of Missions everywhere. Now is the time, when God is so manifestly working among men, for the Churches of Christ to work. May the Divine Spirit give his people "a mind to work !"

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Peace Measures.

Mr. "Banvard" Graves, in his issue of the 10th inst., utters a most pitiable cry for "peacel peacell" This is one

time at least in which there is not a man in the South but what; will give him credit for sincerity. His condition las every thing in it to excite compassion, except that he has justly merited all he has received. We have no idea that he can profit by it, at least to any great extent ; but the whole matter may serve to teach future adventurers a salutary lesson, that Southern Baptists are not to be dictated to by strangers. He calls up

on us to "state explicitly the grounds of our opposition to the S. S. Union;" also our "grievances or charges personal to the editor of the Tennessee Baptist, or Elder Dayton or Pendieton." If up to this time we have failed to make ourselves understood in regard to the grounds of our opposition to Mr. Graves' S. S. Union, we utterly despair of making him comprehend us. And as to personal grievances or charges, we have

spoken, not in our individual capacity, but in the name of Southern Baptists. He altogether mistakes the matter when he supposes that the whole denomination South is suffering, because he is being chastized a little. If he has any apology to make to the South for insulting her ministers, by making the impression that they are unsound in the faith, &c.&c., and by attempting to cram down our throats his new measures, let him do it. We have nothing to say to

him at least. We have already apologized to our readers for some unguard ed expressions used during the discussion.

"Landmarkism."

We publish in another column a com-

munication from an old and valued So far as the S. W. Baptist is concorrespondent on this subject. We had cerned, he shall prove to be a false intended to accompany it with a short prophet. Should his hero, Graves, by editorial, but are too much occupied in a gracious revival to do so. Meanwhile a groan will not be heard from the ediwe copy the following from the Tennestors, nor its friends. We shrick not for see Baptist, written by the editor of that mercy, nor do we call for quarters .-paper in the midst of a gracious season We hold in extreme contempt whining, The Church and the world are alike inin a neighboring town to Nashville, canting, shrieking controversialists .- terested in the result of this meeting, bearing date August 17th, 1850. Of It never shall be heard from this office. and the Convention anxious to avail itcourse it was written before the "Old The S. W. Baptist is not dead yet, as self of every possible measure of aid, Landmark" was discovered, either by its enemies seem to wish. It lives to religious, intellectual and material, himself or "J. M. P." It was written, be a terror to dictators and evil doers, hereby extends a cordial invitation to too, under the very influences which It plays not the demagogue in catering all to come who feel interested in its are, after all, the most effectual barri- to men and measures. It fears not to purposes ; and this invitation will be ers against all such "Landmarks"-an rebuke men and sin in high places. It cheerfully responded to by the welloutpouring of the Spirit of God. By the way, let our brethren who are to trample upon the rights of Baptist brethren in and around Jacksonvillelaboring so successfully in the vineyard churches. If Baptists sustain us not their houses and hearts are both open to of the Lord, now write to us the results in maintaining their rights against the receive with gladness, all who may of their labors. A gracious work has invasion of demagogues, we will retire come.

been going on in Montgomery for some from our position, disappointed in our Elder W. C. Mynatt will preach the time. Other places are also sharing the opinion of them, and live in silence the Introductory Sermon, E. T. Smith, his fruits of the Spirit. Brethren, send an rest of our days. Till then, we shall alternate. Elder J. J. D. Renfroe, will

village just opposite Nashville on the \$515 14 has been disbursed for "putely Solemn order prevailed until nearly another opportunity was given you new-born zeal of elders Graves, Dayton years from the last Convention. And awakens the attention of our b ethren "facts and figures ?

to the degree of interest they have man-Mr. "Banvard" Graves says that we ifested at home in the cause of Sunday have charged Secretary. Dayton with Schools. It would seem that men who "malfeasance." We deny having made are well nigh consumed with zeal for any such charge. We have simply thers would have the model Sunday said that he has attempted to produce School of the South under their immediate the impression that much more has been upervision. Now what will the reader done in the Bible cause under his agenthink when we inform him, that although | cy than "figures and facts" will sustain, the President and Recording Secretary and we have proved it. We have said of this great (!) Southern (!!) Baptist that the effect of such a report publish-(111) Sunday School (1111) Union (11) ed in the minutes of the S. B. Convenboth Hye in the town of Edgefield, where tion, when properly analyzed, is, to there is a population of over a thousand, weaken the confidence of the denomiwe believe, and where the Presbyte- nation in the reports of all our Boards, rians and Methodists both have Sunday and indeed in all our benevolent agen-Schools, and although urged to organ- cies ; nor is there an unprejudiced man in ize such a school there, they are permit- the South that will deny it. The fact is, ting all the children of that population there are times when men are to be to grow up in utter ignorance of the discussed as well as measures. On any

crying destitution exists at their very held accountable for his conduct. But doors, and neither of them have ever after all, it is by no means astonishing lifted one finger to supply it!! Such are that the editor of the Tennessee Baptist the men who are seeking to supply the is so exceedingly sensitive upon this South with Sunday School books! Nay, subject. Though he has done more to such are the controlling officers of an destroy the character of Baptist minisrganization which Mr. J. R. "Banvard" | ters than any and all other professedly Graves declares must "give to Baptists | religious editors we ever knew, there is such a school literature as they have so no man who has more to fear from such long needed, and which they can hope for discussions than he. It is a significant fact, that those who made most use of the guillotine during the French revolution scere themselves guillotined.

Communications.

Religious Notice.

The friends of Missions in East Alaama, will please take notice that the Baptist Convention of East Alabama will assemble at the Baptist Church in the town of Jacksonville, Benton counan accidental blow kill the S. W. Baptist, ty, on Friday before the fourth Lord's day in May next.

Objects of great interest will be before the body for discussion and action. shrinks not to expose men who attempt known Christian hospitality of our

north bank of the river,) we say, the Bible operations" within the last two done baptizing the whites, when a dark Yea, dear reader, how often has he to clould arose and the rain commenced lowed you, saying, Turn ye, turn > & Co. for Sabbath Schools, naturally is it a war upon men to expose these falling. This created some confusion, why will you die? How often has h and some left ; but a large part remain- plead with you ; but alas in vain. on ed until the last one had come "up out how soon the order may be, "take the of the water." And notwithstanding mine enemies, bind them hand and free the last falling rain, one gentleman (a and cast them into outer darkenes member of no church, either,) and his where there is wailing and guashing of wife, (she is a Baptist,) remained to | teeth."

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witness the baptism of two of their fa- Then, dear reader, should you be vorite servants. As these servants neither able to escape nor justify your. were baptized, I noticed that the kind self, nor contend with the Judge, will master and mistress were deeply affect- you be able to endure the dreadful see. ed, and came forward weeping and gave tence ; depart into everlasting fire, the pared for the Devil and his angels, for them their hand.

Thus brethren, God has blessed us. I never knew you ? Is it not then, a fearful thing to fail The other denomination have shared into the hands of the living God? largely in this blessing. The Metho-Reader, whoever you are, where ers dists have received some 40, or more accessions and the Presbyterians some you may be, let me as a friend, entre fifteen or twenty. And the gracions you to stop, before you farther go'

You may very soon stumble and falls to an awful hell. O, sinner, do stop! A. VAN HOOSE. Why be in such haste? O. do not press forward in your sinful course any long For the South Western Baptist. er? Hear what God says. Hear hir Rules for Self-Government, in Writing for the Press. addressing you as by name : "Asline saith the Lord God ; I have no pleasure

GEORGE L. LEE.

For the South Western Baptist.

The Landmark Question.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I hope you will not

After observing the course of conin the death of the wicked; but that the troversialists, and witnessing the effects wicked turn from the error of his war of controversies for a good while, I and live ;" turn ye, turn ye, from ya have come to the conclusion that the evil ways ; for why will ye die? following rules should be observed by Reader, turn and flee to Jesus, he's all who write articles for publication : able to save, even the chief of sinners. 1. Never write anything for publication without due deliberation.

2. Always present your views in as condensed a manner as the subject will admit. And be sure to cease when you have written enough. 3. Never write upon controverted think me presumptive in thus trying to

work is still going on.

Esfaula, April 13, 1858

points until you are fully satisfied the vindicate a cause that I so warmly es cause of truth demands it ; nor until pouse. Much has recently been written you understand those points well against the Landmark positions, A enough to maintain your views against great deal of which abounded in seven reflections on the opposite party. Much any opposition that may be excited. 4. Never yield to an improper temper has been lugged in, "head, cars and all when writing against an opponent, even as "landmarkism" which was no part of when provoked by him.

it. Very little real argument has been 5. Never impeach the motives of an adduced to sustain the position of the opponent, nor attack his private char- or is Such as have merited he acter without the clearest evidence of name have been equally powerful his guilt. And not even then, unless against "Restricted Sacramental Co. the cause of truth demands it. munion." The "pulpit question" is indisolubly

6. Never substitute hard names, unconnected with that of "restriced comkind insinuations, and unfair sophistmunion." He who would practice "pulries, in the place of solid arguments. 7. Never avoid a proper issue when pit communion," and yet refuse to practice sacramental communion, is bound it is fairly presented.

8. Never deny an opponent all he is in defence of his position to show where entitled to in an argument ; and never in they are different as to their nature fail to acknowledge your errors when and origin. Any other defense will they are made apparent. serve to weaken the arguments for re-9. Never claim the last word nunce, stricted sacramental communion, or essarily ; but be contented with a full they will be aside of the true issue and and clear expression of your views up- hence unscriptural and reasonable.

on the questions at issue. Mannov A Methodist, or Presbyterian minis-- - -

For the South Western Eantist. Ordination.

ter and a Baptist labor together for some days in a Baptist meeting. At

Tennessee Baptist, lets fly the following "I now prophecy it will not be three months before some one will accuse bro. Graves of trying to destroy the Baptist

from no other source."

prediction :

Baptist."

A Prophecy.

An aid and comfort writer in the

For the South Western Raptist. Watchman, Southern Baptist and S. W.

3. Be not too hasty in receiving members. Have more regard to quality than quantity. Much sin against God is committed and many souls ruined by hastily

Those Questions-Some Others.

The astonishing knack of the Tennes 's e Baptist editor to ask questions raises the presumption that he is equally gift ed in answering them. At least we so thought some six weeks ago, when we asked whether every copy of "Orchard's History" issued brought ten cents into the old man's pocket, or whether he was not paid off with a present of five hundred dollars which Mr. Graves begged from his subscribers? We see it stated that between twelve and fifteen editions of a thousand each have been issued. In that event, between twelve and fifteen hundred dollars is now due the old man. We renew this question Finally : "It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." At least, so reads an old record now open before us. And since Mr. Graves desires to be made steward of one of the most important interests to the denomination, i. e. to furnish a Sabbath School literature for the whole South, it is important that we look into his antecedents. We therefore, venture to ask the following :

1. Was there ever an organization in Tennessee known as the Tennessee Baptist Publication Society?

2. Was the capital stock of that Society amounting to between 12 and 1500 dollars ever merged into the South Western Publishing House ?

3. How long since there has been any report made to that Society as to the manner in which it has been managed ?

Some brethren are curious to know how a public trust can be converted into rivate capital, if it has been done. An early response is respectfully solicited. We beg to say we are not "persecuting" our cotemporary.

REVIVAL IN MONTGOMERY, ALA .-- In the Baptist Church, 24 have been received , or baptism; eight or ten have professed conversion that have not yet united with the church. The meetings still continue with interest. The work is quiet and solemn, without excitement.

account of the goodness of God, so that dare to be men. it may gladden many, many hearts !

"Measures, not Men." But here is the extract :--

"Rich dews of grace come o'er us, In many a gentle shower, And brighter scenes before us ies a most important truth : but when designing men undertake to use it to Are opening every hour; Each cry to Heaven given, shield themselves from all accountabili-Abundant answers brings. And heavenly gales are blowing, With peace upon their wings.

We have been engaged in a meeting "once a Bishop always a Bishop." It in this place for the past two weeks. is the prerogative of royalty that "the Christians of every name appear much re-King can do no wrong." But we have God. vived and are engaged, LIKE CHILDREN OF never as yet transferred these maxims THE SAME COMMON FATHER, in the work of saving souls. We are in the midst of the to this free county, where prerogative most precious revival. Thirty have alshields no man's conduct from scrutiny. ready, we trust, been born into the The editor of the Tennessee Baptist kingdom, and nineteen accessions have has raised the hue and cry against us been made to the Church. When the and sundry other editors in the South, work will stop, we know not," etc. etc.

J. R. G. Signed, Tennessee Baptist, Aug. 17, 1850.

Theory vs. Practice.

that it "is men and not measures" that we are discussing. Our simple answer is, that it is men as the representative of measures, that we have been discussing, No man in the South, except that "other

The Tennessee Baptist of the 10th inst., Tennesseean" to whom bro. Bestor al-

in indicating his future policy, says: -"We have defended the organization Inded last week, has desecrated the and the action of its friends; because columns of a newspaper to the discuswe cordially approved them, and if in sion of private character more fully doing this we have wronged any man, than J. R. "Banvard" Graves. we are ready to correct the wrong, but If we undertake to expose the con we must be allowed to say to all who oppose us, that we have set our hand to duct of an officer of the Southern Bapthis enterprise, i.e. to secure by the best, tist Convention, who, in order "to make cheapest and most expedious means for a fair show in the flesh," reports more the denomination, a Baptist Sunday-than four times as much "Bible operaschool Literature, and no amount of opposition cr combinations the most form. tions" to said Convention as he ought to idable, shall move us for one hour from have done-we are answered, that we are our purpose, while our course meets, as "discussing men instead of measures !" it now does, the warm approval of so The late Secretary of the Bible Board large a portion of the Baptists of the reported to the last S. B. Convention South and South West. We are willing to discuss, as Christian men should an aggregate of \$33,135 27 as the operand can, the propriety of any step we ations of that Board for the last two may advise, but from henceforth we years. Upon analyzing that report, it shall not turn aside to wrangle, and is ascertained that \$25,249 21 of this bicker, and if there are those who find it in their hearts to vilify and abuse, amount has been collected and disbursand seek to injure us, we shall submit ed by other Societies, Boards, &c., with to it as patiently as the grace granted which the Bible Board had nothing to us will allow, trusting our defence to whatever to do-that \$520 was merely others. No one can forgive more than transmitted through the Bible Board by we can, and forgive more freely and the donors of other benevolent objects sincerely."

-that after subtracting these amounts Thus it will be seen, that in utter defrom the gross sum reported to the fiance of the sentiment of the South, he Convention (\$33,135 27,) there remains intends to drive his measures through at every hazzard. This defint spirit the sum of \$7,366 06 as having been received by that Board, and which is contrasts strangely with his saintly decall that could have been properly relarations of patience and forgiveness. The Apostle Paul has a word for such ported to the Convention for the last two years-that in the collection of this in the following passage : amount, there was paid out in the way

"Thou therefore which teachest another, teachest thou not thyself ?"_ of salaries, agents, printing, &c., &c. \$4,735 54, which being deducted from Rom. 2: 21. The new-born zeal of the "Edgefield the foregoing amount, leaves the sum of clique," (a brother from Nashville be- \$2,630 52, -and finally that there was seeches us not to call it the "Nashrille reported \$2.115 38, as in the hands of dynasty" any more, -- the active movers the Treasurer, which being deducted in the matter both living in Edgefield, a from the above residuum, shows that "Two were sick, and were not baptized.

preach the Bible Sermon on Saturday night ; S. G. Jenkins his alternate .-Elder J. A. Collins will preach the Mis-This phrase, properly applied, embodsionary Sermon on Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, A. M. ; A. J. Waldrop, his alternate.

Interesting reports are expected from ty, we protest against the desceration. the various standing committees, upon It is an old Episcopalian aphorism, the subjects connected with the prime objects of the Convention, viz: the salvation of sinners and the glory of

> Brethren, come one, come all, and "we will do you good.

WYLIE W. MASON. President Bap. Con. E. Ala. Tuskegee, April 13, 1858.

Auto For the South Western Baptist

BRETHREN EDITORS : Last Sabbath will be long remembered in the history of Eufaula. At half past three o'clock, P. M., a very large collection of our citizens assembled at the pool to witness the solemn ordinance of baptism. Our pool is so arranged that a very large audience can be accommodated and be so arranged as to see the willing canlidates "buried with Christ in baptism." It is situated in a beautiful cluster of small pines quite convenient to our city and supplied with water by a neverfailing spring. It is surrounded first by a tall plank fence : inside of this there is a low paling : inside the paling seats are arranged, which accommodate a large part of the ladies. Between these and the baptistry, the little boxs and girls sit upon the beautiful sand and gravel with which the ground has been covered. Between the pailing and the outside fence is a large place for those who have to stand. From this, nearly all have a full view of the pool over the heads of those seated within. This arrangement extends around one side and end of the pool. Then there is a platform surrounding the other side and end with seats for the candidates and their special friends. On last Sabbath the entire place was full. Twenty three whites* were to be baptized, and eight blacks. So many had, perhaps, never been baptized at one time in this place, and hence the large collection. Several grown persons. some of them with families, -had never seen any one immersed.

The anxiety was so great that they commenced assembling nearly two hours before the time appointed.

Brethren Editors, did you ever know such anxiety to witness Pedobaptism?

the close of the meeting the church On the 3d inst., the undersigned and commeniorates the death and sufferings Elder Jesse Thanes, according to the of our Savior, but the Pedo minister vote of Murder Creek Church, ordained cannot partake. The question for solato the gospel ministry, bro. JACOB SMITH. tion now, for all is, what better authori-His post-office is Sparta.

W. C. MORROW. Belleville, April 12, '58. For the South Western Baptist

The Judgment Day.

ty has he for preaching than for communing ? If he has been recognized in the higher capacity should be not in the lower? Or is the right to commune more guarded than the right to preach? Do both ordinances belong to the church-

Reader, "the hour is coming, in the es, and are they both fenced in by that which, all that are in their graves shall of baptism, or is that of the ministry hear His voice, and shall come forth | without the churches, and that of comthey that have done good, unto the re- munion within them ?

surrection of life ; and they that have Did the Savior intend for those, who done evil, unto the resurrection, of dam- were to go forth and teach "all things nation." Reader, dear reader, are you that he commanded them," to be living flattering yourself with a hope of es- examples of disobedience? Would the caping your trial on that great day? Apostles have felt that they were "com-Do you think that out of the many mil- | mit: 'ng these things to faithful men," lions who shall appear, that you may be if in their very midst they were "teachable to escape the eye of the just Judge? | ing for doctrines the commandments of If so, vain thought ! His eye will be men ?" Would the Apostles have recog upon you, as much so as if you were nized them as gospel ministers, and the only one to be tried. O, then, how promoted them ?

altered the tone of bold, presumptuous, Is there any more authority to believe sinners in that day ! In this life they that there were ministers in the Aposcan laugh and frown at things sacred, tolic age who had not been baptized, and even sport with the blessed Savior's than that there were Christians who name. But, O, hear them on that day. communed who had not been baptized? Hear them calling then on the rocks | Baptism is a "positive ordinance," and mountains to fall on them, and hide and a positive duty, and is the first to them from the face of Him that sitteth be attended to by the renewed soul.on the throne, and from the wrath of the And if he may disobey with impusity Lamb ; "for the great day of his wrath and be recognized as a legalized heral" is come, and who shall be able to stand?" of the gospel-that very gospel which O, then, dear reader, if you cannot es demands of him obedience-then also cape the eye of the just Judge, can he may as appropriately be recognized you, will you be able to justify yourself as a legal administrator of the ordinbefore Him ? Can you say that you have ances, and a recipient of all the privinot sinned, that you have a clean heart ? leges of that people who thus recog-O, hear what the just Judge says of nize him. To say that he conscientiousyour heart : He says, "The heart is de- ly believes he is doing right, and thereceitful above all things, and desperate- fore, we should thus receive it, will not ly wicked : who can know it ?" The do. An argument of this character at law by which you must be judged is all, proves too much. It will prove the just and holy. Reader, if you can neith- correctness of open-communion, and er escape nor justify yourself, can you, many other errors.

will you be able to contend with the To say that the Scriptures are not Judge of all the earth? Alas I wain very plain on these points, would be to retract our united train of testimony thought !

For He who bore so long with your from the Apostolic age down to the provocations, will then ascend the present time. Besides the argument throne of judgment, to avenge the in- would be ruinous to restricted communsulted Majesty of heaven, and to vindi- ion views.

cate his holy law. Reader, has not the The gospel requirements are as plain blessed Lord often addressed you ? How as the sun in the heavens It would be often has He knocked at the door of a reflection on the charicter of Christ your heart, beseeching you to be recon- to suppose otherwise. That thousands ciled ; but you have refused. O, how of good people are bebgged and blindoften has his hand been raised to exe- ed by the devices and prejudices of cute his wrath upon you, but his pa- leading sectaries is very evident. But tience and long suffering prevailed, and to assume this as a ground of justifica-

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tion for them, no reasonable man would pretend. To take such a position would open a flood-gate to error of all kinds | Receipts from 22d Jan'y to 12th April, 58 What are we to then ? Why let us treat ALABAMA-Jan'y 22, 1858 .- Rec'd of all people courteously and kindly, and Rev. W. C. Buck, by Rev. R. Holman, by example as well as precept, let us \$5; rec'd, of Mrs. E. Peck, \$2 50; rec'd try to convince them of their error. of Bible Board, Selma, money rufunded

to obey the New Testament require- Street Baptist Church, Mobile, \$800 ments forthwith. If they conscientious- ree'd of Central Association, by J. W. ly believe they are right, we conscient C. Barnes, Treas'r, \$18 47; rec'd of Un tionsly believe they are wrong.

But it is said "the introduction of landmarkism into our churches would blight the prosperity of the Baptist denomi- O. Scriven, agt., \$510; rec'd of H. Al nation." This is a mistake. Restrict- len Tupper, for colored misson, \$45 el communion has been a tower of rec'd of Flint River Asso, by J. Q. A strength to the Baptists. To that prin- Alford, Tr., \$45 48; rec'd of E. J. Tarciple we are indebted under God for our ver, by Rev. J. Walker, \$5 ; ree'd of present prestige, more than to almost \$15 85. Total, \$622 33. any other distinctive feature in our faith. VIRGINIA, Jan'y 23 .- Rec'd of Gen' The antecedents then go to favor "land- Asso., by draft to Rev. M. T. Sumner markism." Make a people believe they \$91; rec'd of Chas. T. Wortham, b are right and they will suffer martyrdom for their principles. Let both feet \$115 75.

be planted on a rock if you would have ville Asso, by draft to Rev. J. W. Hous-

But what has that to do with the decision of a question of right and wrong. Do we love union better than truth? If this argument proves anything, it proves too much.

ion, (behold how good and how pleas- son, \$25; Mrs. Henry Patterson, \$50 ant it is for brethren to dwell together Mrs. Nelson Clark, \$25. Total, \$125. in unity,) but it is still more desirable KENTUCKY, March 13 -- Ree'd of Elk to have truth. (Buy the truth and sell it not). God torbid there ever should be Buckner, agent, interest on protested anything but union and truth with all. draft \$4 ; total, \$167 32. Let us heal the opening gash of disun- South CAROLINA, March 18 .- Rec'd of ion, by the balm of truth. A few Bap- Barnwell Asso., by J. J. Toon, Tr. of tists in England were faithful to their S. B. Conven., \$62 90; rec'd dividend "restricted communion views," while popularity led many astray ; but now we bless the names of the few as the Lane, (Clinton,) \$50. ones to whom we owe much for our correct views of divine truth.

to religious fanaticism, and prevents a W. M. Farrar \$53 75. Total, \$106 13. d eper work of grace in the heart."-This may be true in its first reception. The settlement of grand principles al ways monopolizes for the time being, one's thoughts and energies. But to argue that we should not receive and we the undersigned-most of whom having settle any truth on that account, would been Patrous of the GRAMMAN School just taught argue that we should not receive and be the height of weakness. "These by Danier B. Durley, in . Sources, Morris, and ought ye to have done, and not to leave to the community at large, that we are satisfied the other undone." When Baptists are with the system, and with the proficiency of the CLASS. And we desire these *Grammur Schools* true to their principles, to their full ex- to be taught annually, expecting as we do to tent, then, and not till then, will they patronize them, whenever in our reach; and to realize their responsibilities to God and of this institution. mani

In conclusion, let me recommend to H.G. GLOVER, Esq. every reader of this, to get at the very JNO. A. KENDRICK, Esq. earliest convenience, the "Old Land-W. B. STEWART, Esq. mark Reset," by J. M. Pendleton, 10

En the South Western Dartest **Domestic Missions**,

What ought they to do? They ought T. B. Miller, Trea-urer of St. Francis

ion Baptist Church, Coosa county, by J W. C. Barnes, Treas'r, \$5–41; Interest on Blakey fund, \$40; Total \$923-88. GEORGIA-Jan'y 23 .- Rec'd of Rev. J - Bap. Ch., by Geo. W. Milner,

Rev. M. F. Sumner, \$24 75. Total

ARRANSAS, Feb'v 9 .-- Rec'd of Fayettany one expend his utmost strength. | ton, \$25 ; rec'd of Rocky Bayou Asso "But the tendency of this doctrine is by draft to Rev. Geo. W. Kennard and to sunder the denomination," grant it. Rev. G. W. Miller, \$50; by draft to Rev. W. Killet, \$25. Total, \$100. MISSOURI, Feb'y 9 .-- Rec'd of Baptist Convention of Southern Mo., by draft to Rev. J. G. Rutter, \$75. Total, \$75. MARYLAND, March 2. -Rec'd by Thos.

J. Wilson, Baltimore, from Mrs. James It is certainly desirable to have un- Wilson, \$25; from Miss E iza W. Wil-Horn Asso, by Wm. M. Pratt, Financial Sec'y, \$163-32; rec'd of Rev. R. C.

on 10 shares Railroad stock, by J. J. Toon, Tr., &c., \$30. Total, \$92 90. LOUISIANA, March 20 .- Rec'd of W. A.

Mississippi, March 20.-Rec'd of Rev. W. M. Farrar, agent, \$52-38; rec'd of Again, it is said, "this doctrine leads A. B. Hicks, Tr. of Zion Asso., by Rev.

Grand total, \$2,378-31. W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r. B D. M. S. B. Convention.

Prof. 1. J. Morris's Grammar.

BARBOUR CO., ALA., March 27, 1858. by Daniel B. Dudley, in Morris's Grammar-

L. S. SMITH, Esq. Capt. A. B. PARKOTT, Rev. H. V. MULKEY. JAMES A. DREWRY, E-q. Prof. E. N. BROWN, H. I. IRBY.

Ohitnaries. Departed this life, on the 9th instancists SUSAN FAR. RAR, consort of brother Francis Farrar, daughter of Joel

and Media Lee, in the 60th year of her age, after a painful ind protracted diffeess, which she endured with Christian Her afflicted husband, venerable father, with the weight of 86 years upon him, a loog train of relatives, the Betha-

av Church, and a large circle of friends moorn het deparree from the walks of life; yet not as those who have no

haly of unusual energy of character, she devoted, to a America. She autounces politics unimportant, av great extent, her strength and influence to the cause and trade dull. of religion. The diversified duties of wife, daughtor, a Cotton sales of the week were 59,000 bales. ter, mistress and Christian she performed with the greatest promptness and fidelity. Her piety was deep-toned speculators taking 6.500. Exporters 8,500. The inferior qualities had declined one for The inferior qualities had declined one farthsation. Her liberality has been for many years proverbial: ing. id. to is. Middling had declined id. to inot only have the ministers of the gospel received a gen-Fair qualities were unchanged, and market crous support at her hands, but the poor and needy re-

member her with the kindest recollections. Her parents, closed dull. like those of the Harbinger of Jesus, "Walked in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless." They trained their children in the way they should go,

and when they became old they did not depart from it O that parents everywhere were duly impressed with the weighty responsibilities ! ALRERT FIHILIPS, son of S. G. and C. V. Phillips, departed this life, on Monday evening, 5th inst., aged 1 years, 6 months, and 27 days-after a severe illness of

seven davs. Lied, at her residence in Antauga county, Ala., April 6th, 1858. Mrs. NANCY ADAIR, aged 61 years, 5 months and 9 days. Sister Albie was a member of the Church 23 years, but entertained a hope in Christ 8 years before she followed 31. It was said that the Ottoman Porte had re-

reasons to believe that she has gone to her Father's home fully to realize and enjoy that "rest that remaineth to the people of Gol.

"Where sickness, sorrow, pain and death Are feit and feared no more." Her children. I think, are all members of the church, ex

The decrased ate her breakfast on the morning of her death, in her usual health, and went out to attend to her domestic business, and fell dend in an instant. "Watel therefore, for ye know not when the Son of Man cometh. Reader, "Prepare to meet thy Gol."

"Tis religion that can give Sweetest pleasures while we live; "Tis religion *must* supply Solid com or; when we die."

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hope, for we fully believe that sile deeps in Jona, In August, 1850, sister Farrar became a member of Bethany Church by baptism, from which time, though a

small rents and sell goods at short profits for sure pay. J. E. & T. B. DRYER, Tubegee, April 8, 1858. 47 P. N. MCMULLEN, GEO. MARQUIS. JOSEPH GREEN

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Fears are entertained that the English steame INSTRUCTOR IN FRENCH. Gambia, from India, is lost. She is now a month due over her time.

I BEG to inform you that I have permanently located your town, for the purpose of teaching my native, th The uneasiness of relations between France rench language. Having been engaged in my profession for the last fif and Switzerland, give rise to much anxiety. On reacting over a several of the Southern States, and having coefficient recommendations to produce. I flatter mysel act i shall be liberally patronized by the Lohes and Gen the French Bourse matters were declining and lost all buoyancy. Spain continues sending re-

News In General.

men of Taskegee and vicinity. My terms until now have been \$15 per 40 lessons, but a inforcements to the Gulf of Mexico. in to become permanently located, and to induce man atronize me, I have concluded to reduce my price b The Bank of Holland had reduced its rates to 10 per 40 les 40 lessons, will receive their instruction at their residence

Christ in the ordinance of baptism. She has left us strong jected the demand of France for a ship canal and at any hour in the day in and at any hour in the only most contents of order, qui-temen likewise. If they desired it was a content, qui-ring the day, Islahl form a night class between 8 and 16 octock. Charges \$8 per 40 lessons, if 12 Scholars are ob-tained. For further particulars, please call at Bremer's Hords. Or, if the ladies wish to see me, I shall call on across the Isthmus of Suez.

George Peabody of London has paid up all his indebtedness to the Bank of England, so says private letters from London, dated April 1st.

Hotel. Or, if the index and prode of teaching, &c. & c. In order to demonstrate my mode of teaching, &c. & c. shall give lessons gravity every night this week, to which most respectfully invite Ladies and Gentlemen. OCCAR L. THEODORE, Trackages, April 1, 1858. From France. Flood at New Orleans. New ORLEANS, April 17,-The Mississippi riv-. Tuskegee, April 1, 1858.

er is committing a series of ravages and sad de-A NEW BOOK. **PROF. W. S. BARTON**, Author of A New Syste of English Gramour, Practical Exercises in Engli Composition, See Xee, Lass in press to be issued shortly. It is the format of the second states of the vastation, that cannot be remedied this year. The breakages of levees continue in various di rections. The cars on the Opelousas railroad are stopped by the crevasse on Bell's plantation. Second work of his Grammatical Series, LAST LESS IN ENGLISH GRAMMAR FOR YOUNG BEGIN J. U. W. Great overflows are threatened in every direction. The crevaser opposite New Orleans still con-

NERS. This work is pronounced by many distinguished teach ert and professors who have examined the manuscript, as better adapted to the wants of young pupels than any work before the public. April 8, 1858. tinues to enlarge. There is also a large rise coming down the river.

The Army In Utah.

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Sr. Louis, April 17 .- It is reported that a mes senger passed through here two weeks ago with instructions to Col. Johnson not to commence WE have received a large quantity of best boar Sugars, Crushed, Cranu offensive operations before the arrival of the 11 best Loof Sugars, Grasned, Frand Lated and Powlered do. A large quantity of best Rithe Powler; " Small Software Potash; " small Software Potash; " small Software Potash; " small stock of Treserves, Jellies, and Marmalaids in close larg." peace Commissioners from Washington. A gentleman who has just arrived from Camp 2 00 Scott, believes that Col. Johnson is perfectly 2 50 able to cope with any force the Mormons can raise. The U.S. troops were all anxious to com-60 mence hostilities with the Saints.

Congressional.

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The Deficiency Bill is to be resumed on Mon-THEODOSIA MORE BEAUTIFUL AND VALUABLE THAN EVER. THEODOSIA-volume 1-enlarged and Illustrated, ----just issued from the press of the South Western Pub-listing House. To the original work has been added the history of the conviction, conversion and baptism of Ta-tor Johnson. Theodosia's old Minister, and the whole work is hemishomely Illustrated. The value of the book, as a denominational work, and its beauty and attractiveness. day next for debate. The Kansas conference 0 committee had two meetings, but with no result so far worthy of comment. A final meeting was set down for Monday next. In case of disagree 00 ment, it is said the Senate will ask for another 2 to committee.

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mediately, without further notice. $B \oplus^{\infty} A in one Norus and Actions, back of '51, must be$ paid before relaxed any or we will be forced to the painfedaccessity of suing. Can't live always on "hope deferred."

ISBELL & MONTGOMERY, Tuskegee, Jan. 28th, 1858. 37

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. PRODATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-5TH DAY OF APRIL 185.

THIS DAY came Jour Rosenson, administrator of the state of Sarah Robinson, deceased, and filed his application for an order to sell a certain negro belonging to • state et strate normal a certain negro belonging to addention for an order to sell a certain negro belonging to add estate, named sep, for the purpose of division of the same among the distributers of said estate; which is orsame among the distributees of soil estate dered to be set for hearing on the 4th of Ap And ordered instantible thereof be given in the South Western Taptist for three suce in the South Western Taptist for three suce

LEWIS ALEXANDER Strif 8, 1858. of Probate. The State of Alabama-Hacon County,

PROBATE COUCT-STH DAY OF MARCH, 1858.

PROMATE COTCE-STR DAY OF MARCH, 1858. THE ESTATE of MARSHARL HOCKS, deceased, having this day been declared instance by said Conti-til is or-dered that the second Monday in April 1858, he appointed a day for Robert A. Johnston, administrator of said estate, to appear and make softlements of his accounts as a similar istrator aforemid : And ordered that notice thereof be given to the creditors of said estate, by publication in the shouth Western Baytist for there successive weeks. LEW18 ALEXANDER, March 18, 1858. Julie of Product.

March 18, 1858. Judge of Probate

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the 18th any of February, by the Honorable Probate Court of Macin county, Alahama, on the solute of hear, F. Tamplin, deceased, this is there-fore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make symmet thereof to me; and persons having claims against the same must present them within sighteen months, or they will be forever barred. March 18, 1558. JOHN CARD, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice. FITERS of Administration on the estate of Schemen T. NCAOIS, late of Macon comity, deceased, having been granied to the andersigned on the 22d of March, A. D. 1858, by the Hon, Lewis Mexander, Judge of Pro-bate of the County of Macon, all persons indebted to said estate are required to come forward and make payment; and all these having claims against said estate, are re-quired to present them within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be bared.

ured to present them within the time prescribed by la or the same will be barred. April 1, 1858. F. M. NUCROLLS, Adm'r.

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DISSOLUTION.

THE form of DRVEDS & GREEN was described this day by its limitation. The business will be settled by J. K. K. B. Bryer, successors. ggs The accounts of Drvess & Green are now ready for

graph the accounts of HITRES & THERES are now meany to estimate the weak of the second second second second second that we most have money, and will respend to this call at once. We expect to leave for New York the 20th instant,

and desire by that time to have our books closed. J. E. & T. B. DRYER. Bebrusey 4th, 1854

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"There, your Honor," said the counsel, addressing the court, "is anything "Let us see," said the Judge. "Come

a father, and they would be more apt "No, sir." She thought he intendto remember anything good told them ed to inquire if she ever blasphemed. by an owl or a crow, than by an uncle "I do not mean that," said the Judge or an aunt. But I am afraid, continued who saw her mistake. "I mean were his lordship, that the age of fables is you ever a witness before ?" past. .Esop and Pheedrus among the "No, sir. I was never in court before,"

ancients, and Fontaine and Gay among the moderns, have given us so many He handed her the Bible open. "Do fine speeches from the birds and beasts, that I suspect their budgets are pretty

sir, it is the Bible."

"Yes, sir, every evening." "Can you tell me what the Bible is ?"

inquired the Judge.

answered. "I cannot say that I have the honor to

Bible, and listen to what I have to say:" and he repeated slowly and solemnly the oath usually administered to witnesses. "Now," said the Judge, "you have been sworn as a witness; will you tell me what will befall you if you do not tell me the truth ?"

Lord Spencer, evidently confused, but still with that countenance of pleaon," answered the child.

plied.

give us a fable? I know you are good Judge again. The company all seconded the mo-

The child took the Bible, and turning rapidly to the chapter containing the Commandments, pointed to the inpliment, but begged to be excused. They would hear no excuse. They junction, "Thou shalt not bear false knew, they said he could do it, and insisted he should gratify them. Finding read."

all resistance ineffectual, he drew his

A London paper furnishes us with the following interesting anecdote,

ty years.

I witnessed a short time ago, in one

"Now, Emily," said the counsel for

further necessary to demonstrate the validity of my objection ? This witness should be rejected. She does not comprehend the nature of an oath." here my daughter." Assured by the kind tone and manner of the Judge. the child stepped toward him, and looked confidingly upon his face, with a calm, clear eye, in a manner so artless and frank that it went straight to the heart. "Did you ever take an oath ?" inquired the Judge. The little girl stepped with a look of horror, and the red blood mantled in a blush all over her face and neck, as she answered :

said, to a fox, when they would not to

was the answer.

you know that book, my daughter ?" She looked at it and answered : "Yes, The company concluded with his

"Do vou ever read it ?" he asked.

"It is the word the great God," she

"Well, place your hand upon this

"I shall be shut up in the State Pris-

"Anything else ?" asked the Judge. "I shall not go to heaven," she re-

"How do you know this ?" said the

witness against thy neighbor.' 'I learned that," she said, "before I could ment too often indulged in between

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ble is a specimen of his invariable read-

iness to defend the honor of his coun-

try, when surrounded by those who had

Lord Spencer was a great admirer

of Dr. Franklin, and never missed

sending him a card when he intended a

quorum of learned ones at his table.

The last time that our philosopher en-

joyed the honor, was in 1775, just be-

fore he was driven from England by

Lord North. The conversation taking

a turn on fables. Lord Spencer observ-

ed, that it had certainly been a very

lucky thing, especially for the young,

that this mode of instruction had ever

been hit on, as there was a something

in it wonderfully calculated to touch a

favorite string with them, i. e., novelty

and surprise. They would listen, he

lordship, except Franklin, who was

"Well, doctor," said Lord Spencer,

"Why, my lord," replied Franklin,

think with you in this affair. The

birds and beasts have indeed said a

great many wise things; but it is like-

ly they will say a great many more yet

before they are done. Nature, I am

thinking, is not quite so easily exhaust-

ed as your lordship seems to imagine.'

sure which characterizes great souls,

when they meet superior genius, ex-

claimed-"Well, doctor, suppose you

Franklin thanked them for the com-

"what is your opinion on this subject?"

nearly exhausted.

at an impromptu."

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silent.

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little sympathy with its institutions:

Franklin deserves to rank next to

"Read it, doctor, read it !" was the cry of the noble lord and his friends. In a mood, spiteful and pleasant,-Franklin thus began-"Once upon a time-hem !---as an eagle, in the full pride of his pinions, soared over a humble farmyard, darting his fiery eyes around in search of a pig, a lamb, or some such pretty tit bit, what should he behold but a plump young rabbit, as he thought, squatted among the weeds. Down at once upon him he pounced like thunder, and bearing him aloft in his talons, thus chuckled to himself with joy-"Zounds, what a lucky dog 1 am !--- such a nice rabbit here, this morning for my breakfast !'

"His joy was but momentary; for the supposed rabbit happened to be a stout cat, who, spitting and raging, instantly stuck his teeth and nails, like any wild cat squalling with fury, into the eagle's thighs, making the blood and feathers fly at a dreadful rate.

"'Hold! hold! for mercy's sake hold! cried the eagle his wings shivering in the air with very torment.

"'Villain!' retorted the cat, with a tiger-like growl, 'dare you talk of mercy after treating me thus, who never injured you?'

"O, God bless you, Mr.Cat, is that you?' rejoined the eagle, mighty complaisant; "pon honor, I did not intend, sir. I thought it was only a rabbit I had got hold of-and you know we are all fond of rabbits. Do you suppose, my dear sir, that if I had but dream't it was you, I would have ever touched the hair of your head? No, indeed: I am not such a fool as all that comes to. And now, my dear Mr. Cat, come, let's be good friends again, and I'll let you go with all my heart.'

" 'Yes, you'll let me go, scoundrel, will you-here from the clouds-to break every bone in my skin! No. villain, carry me back, and put me down exactly where you found me, or I'll tear the throat out of you in a moment."

"Without a word of reply, the eagle stooped at once from his giddy height, and sailing humbly down, with great complaisance restored the cat to his simple farm yard, there to sleep, or hunt his rats and mice at pleasure."

A solemn silence ensued. At length, with a deep prophetic sigh, Lord Spencer thus replied: "Ah, Dr. Franklin, I see the drift of your fable; and my fears have already made the application. God grant, that Britain may not prove the eagle, and America the cat." The fable, paraphrased in the Whig papers of that day, concludes in this way:

"Thus Britain thought in seventy-six Her talons in a hare to fix ; But in the scuffle it was found The bird received a dangerous wound, Which, though pretending oft to hide, Still rankles in his Royal side."

"Yes, sir," she replied. "My mother heard they wanted me to be a witness, and last night she called me to her room and asked me to tell her the Ten Commandments, and then we soul." kneeled down together, and she praved that I might understand how wickman. ed it was to bear false witness against my neighbor, and that God would help me, a little child to tell the truth as it was before him. And when I came up here with father she kissed me and told me to remember the ninth commandment, and that God would hear every word I said."

"Do you believe this ?" asked the Judge, while a tear glistened in his eyes and his lips quivered with emotion.

"Yes, sir," said the child with an air and manner that showed her conviction of the truth was perfect.

"God bless you, my child," said the Judge, "you have a good mother. This witness is competent," he continued. "Were I on trial for my life, and innocent of the charge against me, I would pray God for such witnesses as this .--Let her be examined.'

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I am fully persuaded that I shall love my friends in heaven, and, therefore, know them; and this principally binds me to them on earth. if I thought 1 should never know them more, nor, therefore, love them after death, I should love them comparatively little now, as I do all other transitory things. -Baxter.

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 September 3, 1857.
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The advantage of my improvement in the Galasi Rib, consists in making them reversibles as to do do sorvece. Each half of my improved Rib is made white so that when one end is worn out and becomes mill for a the farmer can take them off himself, reversa drive them again, and make them off himself, reversa drive here to be a set of ribs. Any one can take the off and replace them again. All that is requires is taken the service of the section of the service of the have a new set of ribs. Any one can take the off have a new set of Ribs. My improved Rib will not be very popular will com-have a new set of Ribs. My improved Rib will not be very popular will com-have a new set of Ribs. My improved Rib will not be very popular will com-wer seen. It is the farmer that i can make as an a sary one; an with my improvement, I know h i can make them jet one-third longer, without any pense for separities. All that is signer as the in-prosent will ingo but my Double Rib Gin, will plass der them, for jewill be impossible for agents to call set i will deliver dues to ar Fattory, at Two Dollars perse Particular streament of respirition. All that i word on a site i will deliver dues to ar Fattory, at Two Dollars perse Particular streament of the site of the site of the set i will deliver dues to ar Fattory, at Two Dollars perse Particular streament of the site of the site of the site of the set is the set of Ribs. the best that the market affords. The undersigned hopes by a strict attention to business, and a sincere determination to make his guests as com-fortable as it is in his power to do, to merit and receive a part of the public patronage. For Call and give him a trial. Jan'y 7, 1858.-34.3m B. W. STARKE.

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