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(From the Tennessee Bantist.)

I have read a good deal, first and last, in regard to the operations of the Nashville Bible Board. I presume it will not be necessary for much more to be written or read. The Board will probably soon cease to have more than a nominal existence. The Corresponding Secretary would have resinged ere now, had the state of his health permitted him to meet with the Board. Nor do I suppose that any man fit to be a Secretary will consent to take the place which brother Davton's self-respect compets him to vacate.

Board, nor did it revoke its action at Montgomery What, then, is the cause of trouble ? Why it seems that a majority of the Board, some months since, decided that too many books were cir TWO DOLLARS . year, if paid within three months. culated by auxiliary Societies, or that NO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment be de- some bad books were circulated, or that something wrong had been done. I with the same of FIVE subscribers and something wrong had been done. I may not know the exact ground of com-

the whole thing as transcendently foolon contrances or best for change or direction, must give the Post of. the whole thing as transcendently fool-ish -I will not say wicked-I would have looked into it more carefully. It

The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this size is singular that the majority of the space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of under, Board, in so short a time after the Conis singular that the majority of the vention met in Louisville, saw someif square ... \$1 00 \$2 (0) \$2 51 \$3 (0 \$4 00 \$6 00 thing wrong in the plan which was re-For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be much wiser than the Convention, and so Il Alvertisements on which the number of insertions of marked, will be published ThL FORBID, and dy of interests the Convention rehazzed accordingly. Wo Advertisements from a distance will be inserted mbess accompagied by a remittance, or by satisfactory garded safe? Was any new feature in-The Proprietors still continue the Job Printing but troduced into the operations of the Bible Board between the meeting of the Conven ion in Louisville and the day Lacross containing remittances, or on business, should when the movement was made in the day algebras of the SOUTH WENTERN BAITIST, Taskener, Board which has led to results so disas-

trous? If not, and I believe there was not-The South Western Baptist and why did not the majority of the Board send their complaints to Lonimits 2 to send their complaints to Louisville ? If there was any ground for these complaints it must have existed before the

Convention in May 1857. Where, then, was the majority? Can it escape the charge of official malversation in not ! sounding the note of alarm to the last Convention? I will not press these questoin. It will be remembered that I write the majority of the Board,-not of the of a minority. There seems to have been some trouble about books. How was this ? I believe the Bible Board does not employ colporteurs, but its auxiliaries do. Then it appears that some of these

The course pursued towards this bro., auxiliaries circulated the wrong books. has been remarkable. I have never How so? It is very plain; for while known anything just like it. What are brother Henderson's report at Montgomthe prominent facts connected with this ery recommended the circulation of re-Bille Board matter? If I understand ligious and denominational books, it them, they are these : At the Southern recommended that arrangements should Bestist Convention in Montgomery, be made with our 'Publication Societies.' Ala, May, 1855, a committee was ap- Now, brother Henderson, if I underpointed to report a "plan of future op- stand him, being a very strict construcerations of Bible Board." The report of tionist, insists that he did not include the committee is published in the Min- in "Publication Societies" private Pubutes, and it is sigued "Samuel Hender- lishing Houses. Very well, so let it be. son, Chairman." It will be seen by all He uses the plural,-Societies. Then he who examine this report, that it recom- must have meant the Southern Baptist mends the formation of Associational Publication Society at Charleston, and Bible Societics, and that "a system of the American Baptist Publication Socolportage, which shall embrace not on- ciety, Philadelphia. These, I believe, ly Bible, but religious and denomina- are our only Publication Societies, tional book distribution, be established There was no complaint that the Auxby these Associational Societies." | iliaries circulated the books published Again, it is said, "very nearly, if not by these Societies, and no complaint, 1 quite, as much could be done in distri- suppose, that the Corresponding Secrebution of Bibles, by using the same tary reported to the Board the sums reagency in the dissemination of religious ported to him by auxiliaries. Where and denominational books and tracts, then was any ground of difficuly ? Why as if the entire time of the colporteur in this,-that the auxiliaries ordered were devoted to the one object." The books from Publish ng Houses, because report with the following resolution the people wanted these books. The people are to blame. They wanted some which the Convention adopted : "Resolved, That the Bible Board be books not published by Societies. Has instructed in all future appointments of there been any complaint when auxilia colporteurs, so far as practicable, to ne- ries have sold the issues of Gould & Loncoln, of Boston, or Sheldon & Co., of N. gotiate such an arrangement with our Publication Societies as will combine York ?Have they not sold Saerwood's Notes on the New Testament, published the dissemination of their publications by the latter firm ? I have not heard of with the Holy Scriptures." any complaint, but there may have been. The Bible Board instructed - not requested-but instructed, &c., and this the 1 have read somewhere-I think in the Convention had the right to do, for all South Western Baptist-that it was not its Boards are its creatures. Did the the design of the Montgomery report to Bible Board obey the instructions of the promote the circulation by the Bible Convention ? I will quote from "a plea Board or its auxiliaries, of such works for the Bible Board" sent out by the as the Iron Wneel, Theodosia, Three Corresponding Secretary, 1856. (See Reasons, &c. This is the impression on on the cover "General Plan of Co-oper- my mind. And if this is the underation.") "Where there is a State Bible standing--that the Bible Board through Society, as in Alabama, let that Society its auxiliaries is to discourage the circollect its funds by its own agencies, culation of all books not published by make its purchase at its own discretion. Societies-and to frown specially on employ its colperteurs, to search out those published in Nashville, then I deand supply the destitute, and in short, clare myself, in this thing, opposed to manage all its business according to the Societies. Every man has the right to dictates of its own wisdom. We will make a book if he can -every man has v sit their churches and encourage them | the right to print a book if he can-and in the work. We will visit their Asso- every man has the right to buy a book ciations and Conventions, and arge its | if he can. If no books had been pubclaims upon the assembled ministry and | lished in Nashville, I verily believe we brethren. We will send uch documents | would have had none of this trouble as this is to all their churches, as far as about the Bible Board. But my opinwe can learn their address and in eve- ion is-I may be wrong-that Graves, ry other way in our power, trive to in. Marks & Co., have a right to publish crease its income and efficiency. Such books. I think I could prove it. I will a Society is not a ri al, but the anxilia- not, however, attempt it now. ry of this Board, and we will murish it If brother Dayton was able to write and cherish it as a part of ourseves." I would not have written this. He can. This shows a disposition on the part not write without injuring himself. I of the Board to carry into effect the in- have recently heard him say if he was structions of the Convention. Atl in in a condition to write, he would ask its report to the Convention at Lois- the editors of the South Western Bapvill'e, in May, 1857, the Board sa : tist what their object is in referring "These instructions it was our duty atl, to him as they do ? Even admitting that desire faithfully to observe." all they say is true, what is their ob-!

The Convention did not condemn the ject? "Do they wish," said he, "to grieve | en for an inheritance, and the uttermost and pain a brother who has never inten parts of the earth for a possession. We tionally injured a hair of their heads ?" look beyond the seas and behold the Ah. I remember how he looked, and millions "without hope and without God tears will fall while I write. What in t e world."

mildness there was in his dark ex- From China and India and Africa, the pressive eye ! There was nothing like Macedonian cry is being heard, and reproach. He said, "If they wish to even South America is already white grieve me, they accomplished that some unto harvest. But what are we as a time ago." But he said what was pub- denomination doing in those fields ?lished of himself personally, was not a Abont sixty Missionaries only, are lamatter of concern with him, but he was boring to set up the kingdom of Jesus Christ in the hearts of those millions. troubled about the Bible cause.

My feelings are too intense to write. While a Clarke is proclaiming Jesus to Weeping would suit me better now. I the multitude, as the only Mediator, weep not for myself. As to my enemies multitudes still are supplicating their I scorn their wrath, and defy their pow- idols to appease the God of Nature .-But all my emotional nature is And while we are contemplating the stirred within me when I think that the magnitude of the work, thousands are amiable, the accomplished, the devoted sinking down to irretrievable wo. Sure-Dayton will possibly be pursued to his by the kingdoms of this world are but your final account with a clear congrave by those who ought to love him. slowly becoming the kingdoms of our science if there is not one more missiona-Well, he can feel a mournful pleasure Lord.

thrown by an enemy or a brother, can be accomplished. reach him. I am glad that something It is true, the Gospel is the ordinary can be said in recommendation of the means of salvation, but by the "foolgrave ; but, alas, that one of its recom- ishness of preaching." God saves them mendations is the protection it affords that believe. How, then, shall they

from fraternal persecution ! J. M. P. hear without a preacher, and how shall (From the Christian Index.) An Essay Read before the Mission-ary Mass Meeting at Cuchbert, Ga., by A. P. Mitchell

The necessity and encouragement to make individual and p cuniary sacrifice in the spirit, and imbibed much of the mind Missionary work.

Though our God be a God of infinite ower, who need but speak that it may ploys means commensurate with the ends, for the accomplishment of his divine purpose.

these things ?" Thus when He would have Cornelius, a heathen gentile, hear the words of eternal life. Peter must needs go and publish them.

If the Nations would hear the glad tidings, which an angel published to the Shepherds, the disciples must go into all the world and preach the gospel. The spirit of the gospel is the spirit of missions. To comply with its teachings, is of our Lord, but we are to make mututo live a life, such as Christ himself liv-

[From the Commission.] A Solemn Question. We find the following in a letter of Dr. Wentworth of the Methodist Mission, China, published in the Missiona-

> ry Advocate : The Baptist Mission at Shanghai is the labors attending ministers have going to pieces by sickness and want of reinforcements, just at the moment when forty new converts are thrown It is indeed an interesting sight to with upon their hands as the reward for ten years of hopeless and unrequitted labor. And who is to nourish the lambs we are folding here, if disease and death, dis-

able and drive us from our posts ? Will not Baptists ask themselves, who is to nourish the lambs our brethren have folded ? God is signally blessing our Mission at Shanghai. Young brother shall the work stop for want of your assistance? Can you render up ry at Shanghai? Remember, the day in the reflection that in the quiet rest- 2. This necessity appears when we of account will come. O, if through ing-place of the dead, no dart, whether consider the means by which the work is to your neglect the Chinese now ready to receive Christ, shall perish ! Think of it-pray over it, and the Lord guide

and help thee my brother.

ers will be pleased to learn that Rev. M. T. Yates and family, and sister Crawford, of the Shanghai Mission, have safely reached this country. They arrived in New York on the 11th of March, and in the city of Richmond on the 22nd. Brother Yates thinks his health is improved by the voyage. We trust that all of them will derive benefit by the change of climate, and that brother Yates and sister Crawford will be done, yet in infinite wisdom He em With these requirements upon us, and soon be in a condition to admit of their return to China .- 1b. the work before us, we are ready with

Heavenly Witnesses.

We read of Chrysostom that when he But while God leads such hearts and was preaching he "seemed to see the minds to the Missionary work, he has space within the communion rails said, "thou shalt not muzzle the ox that crowded with angels," and the thought treadeth out the corn :" " they that of such witnesses gave increased solpreach the gospel shall live of the gosemnity and earnestness to his mess ge. pel." God's children are mutually iden-And we believe that angels serve the tified in this work. "We are workers servants of the Lord. But does not the together with God." We are not only embassador for Christ find a higher and to be mutual laborers in the vineyard stronger quickening impulse in the thought of a witnessing Saviour ? al sacrifices. While the herald of the

DO We select the following para | than all beside ; whilst the wretch who graph from the Editorial Correspondence never bowed the knee, though proudly of the Montgomery Mail, of April 20th: seated as monarch of all nations, is of

in the Baptist Church at this place, and

ness a procession of about one hundred

young ladies nightly attending Church

service. These, I believe, comprise such

only as are boarders at the Judson In

stitute, and do not perhaps embrace one

half the total number of girls there be-

ing educated. The fact that many of

them publicly signify their desire to re-

ceive the benefit of the prayers of the

while connected with the Institute. The

church services this week have been

conducted by Rev. Mr. McIntosh, as-

unusual amount of originality, his ideas

"Now I have the pleasure of seeing

but he is to be short ; and then he knows

too that he is just wanted to ask God

for what he wants, and not to preach a

sermon. So he begins, and perhaps he

makes many blunders, but he warms

and improves as he proceeds. My good

deacon was telling me this very day of

don't know, I'm so ignorant, I can't put

all men the most destitute .- Chrysostom. " MARION, ALA., April 17, 1858, The nightly preachings and morning prayer meetings are still progressing

Old Grudges.

A writer, in the Congregational Journal, been productive of visible effects upon | says : "I take this opportunity to say, the younger portion of the attendants. that according to my acquaintance and prayerful observation of many of our feeble churches, the greatest cause of decline, and of the withholding of God's blessing, are old grudges among the brethren and sisters, and a want or destitution of family religion; old grudges (perhaps not a visible disfellowship) but talked over in the family, instead of church, argues that their religious train- prayer and spiritual faithfulness and ing has not been looked after in vain parental concern for the salvation of the children. The world, or some jealousy, perhaps dislike, or some unhallowed disagreement, has come and taken the sisted by Rev. Mr Freeman-the latter place of the Savior, and of the spiritual a graduate of Howard College. Both clergymen seem to be thoroughly eduinterest of the household at the family cated theologians ; and in the sermons altar. of the latter, in particular, there is an

"Old grudges among brethren generally have their origin in mere trifles, such as a misunderstanding about pecuniary matters, neighborhood bickerings, family feuds, silly reports, jealousy, rivalship in business, and a thousand other things, which are a shame to human nature. They are like old ulcers within the body, unseen, except by their effects, wasting away the moral and spiritual life of man, and imparting to it an effluvia that poisons the whole atmosphere of Zion. Those who harbor them never act in character as Christians, for they are always under a more potent influence than that which proceeds from the love of Christ and his bly wet night ; and I know the reason cause ; yet they take no open stand on in a great measure is this, that when I call upon a brother to pray, he knows how long he is to pray; he is not to pray twenty minutes till we are tired.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY IN REGARD TO IN-FANT DAMNATION .--- Thirty years ago this very month, Drs. Lyman, Beecher and Daniel Sharp published their testimony on this subject. Dr. Beecher said he had never seen a man, minister or layman, who believed or taught the damnawhat a friend said on Saturday night, at prayer meeting ; he said, "O. Lord. I tion of infants. Dr. Sharp said :

"I have been a Baptist minister more than twenty-one years, and have had opportunities of a very extended ac

Men and money are needed as the divinely appointed instrumentality for the consumation of this work. Men that have drank deep into the of Christ-men whose "hearts desire, and prayer to God for Israel is, that they may be saved ;" and who feel that "wo is me if I preach not the gospel"

they preach except they be sent.

the apostle to ask "who is sufficient for

ity to give. In heathen lands much

but rather suffer for Christ's sake; let us

no longer be the slaves of whiskey and

tobacco, but the Lord's freemen ; the

Christ's sake and give, for it is more

blessed to give than to receive. "We

the service of our blessed master.

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at the same time being very forcibly and convincingly expressed." ARRIVAL OF MISSIONARIES. -Our read-Mr. Spurgeon's Prayer Meeting. Perhaps a few useful hints may be

gathered from the following account which Mr. Spurgeon gives of his prayer meeting. The interest and usefulness of a prayer meeting depend very much upon the spirit and manner in which it. is conducted. Mr. Spurgeon says : very generally a prayer meeting of 1,200 to 1,500 persons, and I don't know that we ever come below a thousand at prayer meeting, except it should be a terri-

ed, a life of self-denial-a life of sacri cross leaves a maternal fireside or fice. For, "if any man will come after native home--while he bids adieu to me, let him deny himself, and take up the society of loved ones, with his life his cross and follow me." To carry out in his hand, as it were, to proclaim a its spirit, calls forth the necessity of Savior to the lost ; he should share not bringing into requisition those means only the prayers and sympathies of his which God, in the economy of his grace, brethren ; but of their pecuniary means and the plentitude of his mercy has prohe should share in proportion to the wants of the objects, and our abil-

1. This necessity appears from the mount of work to be performed.

The kingdoms of this world are to the gospel will be appreciated. It rebecome the kingdoms of our Lord and quires an expenditure of pecuniary of his Christ. But when we look over means as well as labor ; vet it is but the millions of our race, we behold the laying the foundation upon which to multitude yet in the "broad way" that rear the great superstructure, preparing leads to destruction. In our own hapthe mind to save the soul. We can onpy country, containing a population of ly measure the magnitude of the work about twenty-six millions, a comparaby comparing the worth of the soul tive few perhaps, not one-tenth, may be with the body. In view then, of the regarded a light to the world. Our own worth of souls and the means by which Southern and Western country, as a they are to be reached, we should make whole, is but partially dotted with sacrifices for Christ's sake. We should Christian Churches, while a large progive as the Lord hath prospered us. It portion of its inhabitants are setting, as has been said that the pressure of the it were. "in the shadow of death," detimes calls for retrenchment, and we may pendant in the Providence of God, upon add, the missionary work calls for re us for the bread of eternal life. It is trenchment. Not from the Lord's treasu true, there are upwards of one hundred ry, but from our worldly treasuries. It Missionaries, interspersed among the demands an abatement of our luxuries, destitute in this field, breaking the bread and an abandonment of our nuisances. of life to its perishing thousands ; but To do this doubtless, will not only remay we not ask, "what are these among quire a sacrifice but an effort. My brethso many." ren, let us not indulge in redundancies,

The negroes in our own associational bounds, to say nothing of the hundreds that inhabit the West, compared with the number, are but here and there "stretching forth their hands unto God." Our sons and daughters are, by scores, migrating to the West, where they are subjected to the influence of Romanism, Mormanism, infidelity and error in its various shades and hues, all deleterious to the interest of the soul. These isms and errors are to be met, and it is the Missionary's work "to root out, and to down, to build and to plant."

The Indians, whose native air we breathe, and whose fertile soil we till. are asking us to tell them of the way and plan of Salvation. And aside from a higher obligation, we ought to feel morally bound to disseminate the light of divine truth among them. As a peo- ant Episcopal Church and the Church of ple, they are yet shut up in moral night, Rome," took up the chalk and wrote beand while we write, hundreds are fam- neath, "I forbid the bans, as the parties ishing and dying for want of the water are too near of kin."

of life. HINTS TO PREACHERS .-- Nothing fires Indeed, does not the amount of work to be done, call forth the necessity of the heart and looses the tongue so much individual and pecuniary sacrifice ! But as a sight by faith of the essential, perwe shall not circumscribe our labors to sonal and mediatorial glories of Christ. these limits. The heathen are to be giv- Pray for it, and preach it .-- D. Kinghorn. "God is not mocked."

If there is one work on earth which

angels might long to share, it is that of the gospel minister. To stand up in his Master's name and proclaim the riches of his love -the love of Jesus, the love of the Spirit--to speak from a soul that exults in the consciousness of loving and being loved ; a soul that, believing the promises, rejoices in the assurance that everywhere the Savior's preparatory work is necessary before presence is "always" with his own ; a soul all weak in itself, yet, like l'aul's, strong in leaning upon the omnipotent m,-this might almost seem to be en

tering beforehand upon heavenly service and heavenly joys.

There is a sunny side to the life work of the faithful minister--the side that looks heavenward and feels the bright beams of the Son of Righteousness. The earthward side is shaded--One only knows how much ! Still the Captain of our calvation is here leading on His hosts And when clouds gather around his weak and fainting followers, they find their strength renewed in the thought of a present Savior. Jesus sees me, be comes a sweet quickening remembrance as they press forward toward that glorious home where they shall see Him as He is .-- Observer.

THE CHRISTIAN'S REST. -The needle in

the mariner's compass cannot rest till it point directly to the pole. The wise men of the east followed the course of the star which appeared unto them ; and the star itself never stood till it Lord's cheerful girers. In a word, let us came right over the place illuminated economise more of our means for by that other Star, which shone more brightly in the manger than the sun did in the firmament. Noah's dove could are not our own we are bought with a find no rest for 'he sole of her foot, all

price." Therefore "being born again," the while she was fluttering over the we should no longer live to ourselves, flood, till she returned to the ark with "but to Him who loved us and gave an olive branch in her mouth. So the himself for us." Of his own will be- heart of a true Christian can find no pull down, and to destroy, and to throw gat He us, that we should be a kind of rest, all the while it is hovering over first fruits. We should consecrate our- the waters of this world, till with the branch of faith, it flies to Jesus, the

puts forth his hand out of the ark, and taking the dove in, receives it to himself. In his presence, and in communion with Him, the believer finds safety,

> In blest simplicity move on ; They trust his shepherd's crook. Behelders many faults will find. But they can tell their Saviour's mind. Content, if written in his book. Bogatzky.

They who will not obey God's word, man who can pray truly, tho' languishshall feel the force of God's power : I ing in extremest indigence, is richer

six words together, properly; but take the meaning, Lord; take the mean-

"Well, that was a very sweet thing for Lim to say, 'take the meaning ;' and he prayed for me in this fashion, 'Lord, bless our minister ; help him when he comes to preach next Sunday, and may he preach the Lord Jesus Christ : grant that he may set the Lord Jesus Christ right a top of the Bible, and stand right behind Him himself, so that we can see nothing but the Lord Jesus and Him crucified !' Now when the people hear a prayer like that breathed by an earnest man, they will go to the prayer meeting."

SITTING IN PRAYER --- Increase Mather, in his reply to the Bishop of Derry, 17-13, says : "The Bishop complains of the rudeness of some Dissenters, who in their congregations will continue in sitting in prayer-time. I hope there are no such persons in New-England. Nor were there any such in I-eland, that ever I heard of, when I belonged to the University there, above fifty years ago. If there be any such in his diocese, or wherever, we shall readily join with him in condemning such irreverence and irreligion."

When an infidel production was submitted-probably by Paine-to Benjamin Franklin, in manuscript, he returned it to the author with a letter, from

which the following is extracted . "I would advise you not to attempt to unchain the tiger, but to burn this piece before it is seen by any other person. If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it ?"

A FASHIONABLE CONVERT .- A lady residing in the vicinity of New-York, the wife of one of our most distinguished citizens, and well known in the fashionable world, has testified her interest in the revival movement by converting the elegant billiard room attached to her house into a place for prayer-meetings, in which her neighbors are invited to participate daily.

PRAYER .- Prayer is a haven to the shipwrecked man, an anchor to them that are sinking in the waves, a staff to the limbs that totter, a mine of jewels to the poor, a healer of diseases and a guardian of health. Prayer at once secures the continuance of our blessings, and dissipates the cloud of

our calamities. O blessed prayer ! thou art the unwearied conqueror of human woes, the firm foundation of human happiness, the source of ever-enduring joy, the mother of philosophy. The

quaintance with ministers of my own denomination, both in Great Britain and in the United States ; but, in all my intercourse. I have never heard one individual, either in the ministry or out of it, express his belief in the damnation of infants. Nor do I think there is one person among the Orthodoxy, of any denomination, whose opinions are entitled to the least degree of respect, who admits the sentiment."

PROCRASTINATION .- Near the close of his life. Patrick Henry laid his hand ou the Bible, and said to a friend, "Here is a book worth more than all others; yet it is my misfortune never to have read it with proper attention until lately." William Pitt, when he came to die, said; "I fear that I have, like many others, neglected my religious duties too much to have any ground to hope that they can be efficacious on my death-bed."

BE HOLY .- As ever you hope for comfort or peace in your last hour, see that your souls be such as may be then fit to be commended into the hands of a holy and just God. See that they be holy souls; God will never accept them if they be not holy souls. He that hath this hope (namely, to see God) purifieth himself even as he is pure. (1 John 3: 3.) Endeavors after holiness are inseparably connected with all rational expectations of blessedness. -Flarel.

A BIGOT --- The celebrated John Foster thus describes a bigot : "He sees religion, not as a sphere, but a line, and it is a line in which he is moving. He is like an African Luffalo-sces right forward, but nothing on the right or left. He would not perceive a legion of angels or devils at the distance of ten yards, on the one side or the other."

HONOR TO HAVELOCK .- The Baptist denomination in England propose to establish, in the name of Gen. Havelock. and in connection with their college in Regent's Park, two scholarships for Indian service. A bust or portrait of the General will adorn the college hall or examination room.

KIND WORDS are among the brightest flowers of earth ; they convert the humblest home into a paradise ; therefore use them, especially around the fireside circle.

If God has commanded, it is our duty to obey ; not to fall to reasoning upon the propriety of the command.

selves, our time, our talents, our all, to silver wings of a dove, and the olive true Noah and Rest of our souls, who A Presbyterian wag, on seeing, in an unfinished church, that some idler had written over the altar, "I publish the bans of marriage between the Protest-

strength, and the most exalted joy. See! the dear flock, by Jesus drawn,

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and that he did, on that account leave that State and return back to the North. literary organ among the Baptists, there This charge we hereby promise to establish within two or three weeks of lished in Baltimore. Smith & Whilden, this time. We shall devote but a sin agents, Charleston. gle issue of our paper to it. After

the Bible Board.

On the outside of our paper will be found an article under the above caption, which is the most remarkable production of the kind we ever saw. It is to be regarded as the defence of brother Dayton against the "Figures and Facts" we have recently published in regard to the Bible Board. And, 1st. He refers to the report we made

to the S. B. Convention in Montgomery, as chairman of the committee on "fu-Last week we gave our brethren some ture operations." If "J. M. P" had advice and caution in regard to conducting protracted meetings. This might have reflected some light on the subject. It is in these words : "We can Preaching the Gospel must be looked to as a Divine instrumentality in saving do little more than barely reiterate some suggestions contained in the annual report of the Bible Board." We simply Board. But we never dreamed that the publications of the S. W. Publishing The work is enriched by the insertion House, or those of any other Society or of some valuable extracts from other House, were to be hawked about and writers, especially the narrative of the sold, and then reported to the S. B. Convention as "BIBLE operations." The

> 2ndly. The Board was "instructed in all future appointments of colporteurs, but one adatement from that from the so far as practicable, to negotiate such question as to the propriety of publishan arrangement with our Publication is g such accounts of personal experience Societies as will combine the dissemi- during the individual's life-time. In but nation of their publications with the a few, special, marked instances would Holy Scriptures." If "J. M. P." had such a course be proper. I am persuadquoted that clause in the report that brethren recommended the course. Have shows, in terms which no man at least, ought to mistake, the true sense of the decomport. It is this, "Each interval document. It is this : " Each interest subjects of them have passed away ?--[Bible and Publication,] could bear its Neither scripture nor reason seem to proportion of the expenses of the system," justify this proposition. In the present &c. A child ought to know that an case there seemed to be a concurrence agent is required to make his reports to the of providential circumstances calling party that employs him. If the Bible Board on our beloved brother to speak out for the edification of his brethren; and no report to that Board the amount of la- publication whilst the author is yet bor done in that field. If the Publica- with us. tion Society employs him to sell their books, let him report what he does for that Society to its Board.

vention at Louisville, did not condemn by keeping him from falling, and pre-

nature ; and it has the preoccupancy of brother who has never intentionally in- as in Alabama, let that Society collect the best writing talent in the north and jured a hair of their heads." And this its funds by its own agencies, make its in the south. Whatever coolness may be felt towards the review by some ex- is all the answer that is attempted to its Colporteurs, to search out and suptremists in the north, under its present our "figures and facts !" Well, if tears ply the destitute, and in short, manage management, it now specially deserves and sympathizing friends are to screen all its business according to the dictates the good will of Southern Baptists. If public officers from accountability, jus- of its own wisdom We will visit their this does not continue to be a national tice is a mere mockery. We have noth- churches and encourage them in the never can be a hope for any other. Pub-ing to answer to this peculiar logic of and Conventions, and urge its claims brother "J. M. P."

mer The following is from the Chris- this is, to all their churches as far as The South Western Baptist and tian Index, of April 21st, written by Dr. we can learn their address, and in eve-MALLORY, of Georgia. Brother Mallory ry other way within our power, strive has the thanks of the Author for his

kind hints, so modestly and delicately auxiliary of this Board, and we will expressed : nourish and cherish it as a part of our-"The Grace of God Magnified." selves. Some little time ago I received of our any BIBLE BOARD OF BIBLE COMMITTEE OF Publication Society a copy of the new,

any State Convention or General Associa stereotyped edition of the above work, tion. While we earnestly desire that with a request that I should review it. I would gladly have done so before this, they may be made auxiliary to us -we are very willing that they should help but one thing and another have hindered till the present. And now I must first to supply the destitution IN THEIR OWN dispatch the matter in a more superfic- NIDST. We do not wish to divert a single dollar of their funds from their own ial manner than the book deserves. It control. Let them collect and approis certainly an admirable work, full of only read the first line of that report, it deep, though Christian experience, and priate it as they will-let them devote it to the home work or the foreign : they well adapted to the times. It well sets help us alike in either case, and we will forth the blessed heart-strengthening

in either case do all we can to help them; influence of enlarged, solid views of the but in either case, let them, as our auxiliaries doctrine of justification by faith, and other kindred doctrines. Ministers in REPORT TO US, and through us to the de nomination, what they have done, and their doubts, fears and struggles will "reiterated some suggestions" of that derive much benefit from its perusal, as ALL they have done, every dollar, collected and disbursed, and not the little pittance, well as all Christians who desire to culmerely, which they can spare for the tivate a deep sense of divine things .--foreign field. This is the only way that we can know, or that the denomination or the world can know, what Southern Baptists are actually doing for the Biconversion and early religious experience of President Edwards. There is ble cause. scarcely to be found, in uninspired nar-

If in any State there is no State Bi ble Society or Bible Board, and the breth ren do not choose to form one ; but there

work. We will visit their Associations

upon the assembled ministry and breth-

ren. We will send such documents, as

to increase its income and efficiency .-

Such a society is not a riral, but the

These remarks will apply equally to

lent than this. are Local, Associational, County or Dis-In perusing Bro. Taliaferro's book, trict Bible Societies, and these Societies desire to employ their funds at their own discretion in supplying the destitution which exists within their own limits, we will help them by every means within our power. If they need more funds than can be raised among themselves, we will, to the extent of capacied that the present is one of these inty, furnish them pecuniary aid. nome work is just as much our work as that in foreign lands-we want Societies to search out and supply the destitute, as much as to collect the funds to buy the books-and we are sure no County, or District, or Associational Baptist Bible Society will be less efficient by being an actual auxiliary to the Bible Board at Nashville, and report regularly to us once every year, the whole amount of funds which they have collected and employs him to sell Bibles, why let him doubt much good will result from the disbursed as our auiliary, in order that we, and the donomination may know, what has actually been done.

In the mean time we will hope and The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. pray that he may be spared yet many years, and that the grace of God may be still magnified by granting him fur-

The annual meeting of this Board was 3rd. But, says "J. M. P.," "the Con- ther discoveries of divine goodness, and held at the meeting-house of the Second the glorified Messiah invested it when the Board, nor revoke its action at senting him faultless at last before the Baptist Church, on Wednesday evening presence of God's glory with exceeding the 14th inst. The annual Report was

course on all questions of a sectional know if "we wish to grieve and pain a | Where there is a State Bible Society, is sold and drank ;" and "by selling (or brethren, whatever we may think of is renting) property that the sale may be "The foolishness of God is wiser that men; and the weakness of God is carried on it."

stronger than men." Upon this subject NASHVILLE, TENN. - A private letter as upon many others, we have been infrom Nashville, April 15, states that, in considerately striving to improve the revelation which God has given us_ ly prayer meetings) had been held dai-ly prayer meetings) had been held dai-Let Jehovah speak : "remember the ly, for five weeks," with crowded con-Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days conversion The church had received an accession of 47 members. There had been, up to that time, 34 baptisms; and it was expected that 20 persons would be baptized on last Sabbath. The Sunday School is also in a flourishing condition ; 216 scholars having been in attendance on the preceding Lord's day,

Communications.

notwithstanding the rain .- Religious Her.

For the South Western Baptist. The Sabbath.

Much has been said and written by cminent and pious men upon the observance of the Sabbath. Its importance the conscience, as it must commend it. and utility have been urged again and self to the reason of every individual again by the most weighty arguments. God must be obeyed. Facts have been carefully collected, shewing its incalculable benefit to those who observe it; and yet it cannot be observance of the Sabbath be urged concealed, that the great mass of our people do not "remember the Sabbath and no sincere christian will be found day to keep it holy."

If this disregard of the Sabbath of the South Western Baptist. were confined to the irreligious, it would V BRETHRETN EDITORS : Of the series of not be surprising, "for the carnal mind meetings recently held in the St. Franis not subject to the law of God, neith- cis Street Baptist Church, you have had er indeed can be." But the evil is wide an account ; at the close of those meet spread among the professed people of ings, we commenced a protracted effort God. We find many of the prominent at the "Mission Baptist Church" which members of our churches, aye, and ev- continued three weeks, and which reen some ministers of the Gospel, who sulted as we hope and believe, in much practically set this plain command of good. The membership of the church their Maker at naught. Why is this? were renewed in spiritual strength, and In other respects these persons seem to six added by experience and Baptism. delight in obedience to the ordinances We baptised at the "three mile creek," of Jehovah. There surely must be a in the afternoon of last Sabbath, at reason for such general neglect. Can it be that the command as given also baptized eight colored persons .-in the decalogue, is not sufficiently ex- The number of spectators was very nuplicit? Or will it be said by any one merous-larger than I have ever seen that the observance of the Sabbath was on a like occasion except one. The enjoined only upon the Jews ? No ! ev- builders are now at work on the baseery Christian will frankly admit that its ment of our house of Worship, and I meaning is obvious, and the obligation pray the Lord to prosper us in this un-"to keep the Sabbath day holy," univer- dertaking. The union prayer-meeting

it so sadly neglected ? May it not arise tense interest that we desire to see from the manner in which this duty is manifested, yet they are doing good. urged, not in the Bible, but in books and from the pulpit ? Take up any of our manuals upon the Sabbath, or listen to a set discourse upon this subject, and the chief ground upon which this duty Receipts from 22d Jun'y to 12th April, '58

shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." The obligation rests upon the imperative command of our Creator. Who will dare dispute his right to impose it? Even if no other reason can be given who will presumptuously violate the law of their sovereign ? The command

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of Deity cannot possibly be the subject of a doubt or disputation. If the Lord has spoken,-spoken to us, the declarations of his lips must be invested with an authority corresponding with his own sovereign character ; and submission must become as obligatory apon

Let this be sounded through the length and breadth of the land-let the upon the ground of obedience to Goddesecrating that holy day. RESH.

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of which bro. Collins spoke is still kert . Why then, it may be asked again, is up, and although there is not that in-Yours Truly,

A. B. Couch. For the South Western Baptist. Indian Missions,

is urged, is the temporal benefits which ALABAMA -Jau'v 29 1858 -Roed it secures to those who observe it. Now, Rev. W. U. Buck, by Rev. R. Holman, that this is true, we do not for a mor \$5; rec'd. of Mrs. E. Peck, \$2 50; rec'd ment doubt. But in all sincerity, we of Central Asso, by J. W. C. Barnes, ask, is this the argument that is to per-Church, Coosa county, by J. W. C. snade the children of men, and lead them Barnes. Treas'r, \$8; rec'd by Rev. M. to obedience? Where purely human T. Summer, Financial Sec'y, for Mission reasons are presented upon any subject, Houses, from the Montgomery Baptist men feel at liberty to weigh them, to Church, \$51 45; rec'd from Colored Church, Selma, \$7 05 ; from Selma Bap-Hoose, \$70 ; from Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, by Rev. A. Van Hoose, \$15; C'h., \$5 ; rec'd of Ebenezar Asso., by G. W. McCall, \$50 ; rec'd of Rev. Joseph T'r., \$61 95; rec'd of Mt. Meiggs, Bap. C'h., by Rev. M. T. Sumner, Financial Sec'y, from Rev. A. Williams, \$5; from from Rev. Jno. F. Dagg, \$20; H. F. Cheeves, \$20; Rev. E. W. Warren, MARYLAND, March 2. -Rec'd by Thos. J. Wilson, Baltimore, from Mrs. Jane So professors of religion are told, Wilson, \$25; from Miss Eliza W. Wil-

sinners. Preaching was called "foolishness" by learned Corinthians, and this furnished Paul with an occasion to say, that by preaching "Christ crucified, men were saved." On protracted meeting occasions, too many persons, Christians among them, are disposed to regard preaching as merely introductory to

other agencies. And hence the Pulpit whole thing is so utterly absurd, that it atives, any thing of the kind more excelis not looked to with faith and prayer as the great instrumental source of spirwill not bear consideration. itual power in the awakening and con-

version of sinners. On this account, cut off from the prayers and sympathies | of his brethren and hearers, the minister of Christ is shorn of his power, and is "weak as other men." We admonish our brethren to cluster around the Pulpit with their prayers and affections, designed to do us justice, he would have stances. Judicious and experienced assist the man of God to preach "the unsearchable riches of Christ." Invest the Pulpit with the power that rightly belongs to it. This can be done by invoking the Holy Spirit to assist the minister to preach the Word, and to bless it to the conversion of souls. Instead of heartlessly criticising his effort, pray for him, and the "Word of God will be quick and powerful" to the regeneration and conversion of sinners. It is sinful and evil not to hold up the hands of God's servants when they are "beseeching men to be reconciled to God." We long to see the day when

the Pulpit shall be re-invested with all that power and efficiency with which

Graves did, in the presence of an emi- ; The S. Cel. Baptist. nent Baptist minister, now deceased, animadvert so seriously on the institu-TUSKEGEE, ALA .: tion of slavery, as that said minister Thursday, April 29, 1858. advised him, if those were his sentiments, he had better leave Kentucky, **Proposition:**

which, we shall bid a perpetual adieu to

the unhappy controversy we have been

conducting. We intend to show our

brethren that they had better trust their

own Southern editors than strangers.

It is a time when the South needs safe,

reliable men. We shall enter upon the

task without fear or trepidation, and

shall discuss it calmly and we trust in

More Advice.

week we venture some more.

a Christian spirit.

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

COLPORTERS WANTED.

Ten or a dozen pions and energetic brethren are wanted by the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporter Society, in addition to those already coployed, to engage as Colpor-ters in the various Associations in the State. None need apply except such as can give satisfactory swidence of reliability. Address F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec., March 5th, 1858. Selma, Ala

Fig. - Our town was aroused on the evening of the 26th inst., about 7 o'clock, by the alarm of fire, which proved to be one of the out-buildings of President H. II. Bacox, From thence it spread to a portion of his barn, which it consumed; and, by proper exertion, was there stopped. It was several hundred yards from the Baptist College-consequently no fear was entertained.

tor We thank brother Joiner, of Bluff Springs, for his kind letter. It is duly considered by the editors. He shall cheerfully have the paper upon the terms he proposes.

From a private note from elder HAWTHORN, April 22nd, we learn that he baptized 8 persons Sabbath preceding. and expects others soon.

We learn from elder WM. HowARD, of Gainesville, Ala., that there is now a precious work of grace in Columbus, Miss. The revival still continues in Tuskegee. Brethren will please forward us all the revival intelligence they have, that we may publish it for the encouragement of God's people.

Books! Books!!

There is no end to books and book making. See in our advertising columns what a long list of books Gould & LINCOLN have announced. What good titles they have. Many of them we have read and know to be valuable productions. That firm has the reputation of publishing the best Theological works that can be procured. Purchase, read and decide.

Tornados.

Within the last three weeks three terrible tornados have swept over portions of this (Macon) county, destroying much property with the loss of but little human life. The most destructive one passed over the Southern part of Taskegee, the evening of the 20th inst., prostrating every thing before it. The scene beggars description, and we shall not attempt it. For its width and length, the annals of tornados might be searched and nothing could be found to equal it. The principal sufferers were Messrs. W1.118, BILBRO, JOHNSTON, GRAVES. The premises of Mr. Willis was the most perfect wreck ever beheld, produced by the power of wind. One who had never seen the spot would not suppose a house had ever stood upon the plot of ground. And what is most remarkable, but one person was killed. A negro man belonging to Mrs. PETERSON, was blown over one hundred yards and found dead. Hogs, fowls, every thing about the place, was killed, and but one human being. Mr. Willis and family, and others at his house, were all badly hurt. but were providentially spared. We think any skeptic in the special providence of God, who has beheld this scene, and the preservation of human life in the midst of it, must lay down his doubts. Thus, three tornados have passed over our section, prostrating houses, trees, everything, killing animals of every kind, and but one human being numbered among the dead. God be praised for his special care ! Let all adore Him.

Accepted,

We find the following in the Tennessee Baptist of the 17th April, inst. :

"The editor of the S. W. Baptist having formally arraigned us, will, if a Christian, or even an honest man, unreservedly retract his insinuation, or publish the proof of our guilt."

The "insinuation" referred to, is contained in the following question we propounded to him, for the purpose of showing the extent to which Southern Baptists ought to be "true to him, because he had been true to them :"

"Did you ever utter sentiments ad werse to Southern institutions in the presence of an eminent Baptist minister of the gospel, now deceased ?"

We understand him, by the emotion he betrays, and his demand for "retraction" or "proof," to deny the implied charge unequivocally. This being the distinct understanding, we accept the latter alternative, and hereby promise to

by testimony that shall satisfy

of Zion. Men have laid unholy hands | There was no report from the Treasurer of upon it, desecrating it, either by preaching other Gospels, or substituting other elements of power in its stead, thus rendering it comparitively powerless. Let our brethren prayerfully examine this subject, and reset this venerable landmark.

We are much gratified to see a returning tendency to the "old paths" in the Revival now progressing in our the dark ? land. It is noiseless, but not powerless. The two great agencies used are prayer and preaching. There is no danger in these instrumentalities of running into fanaticism. If the Holy Spirit is sought by prayer he will be sent, and "he will guide into all truth." He will be the President of every assembly of saints, and will direct all things to the glory of God. And He will give His ministers, in answer to prayer, such power in the Pulpit that men will cry out under their ministrations, "Men and brethren what shall we do ?"

We could say much in amplification, but we content ourselves with throwing out hints, trusting to the Spirit to make the wished for impression. We admonish our churches and ministers to be "watching unto, and looking for this coming of the Lord." To be ready, invite Him, greet Him. The Lord is coming, yea, has come in many, very many parts of our land. Mor And mark it, the churches and ministers who do not cursed like Meroz.

We had intended to write a no tice of the Christian Review ; but upon seeing the following in the Southern Baptist, we give it to our readers as fully expressing our sentiments concerning that able work. If it were not a Baptist work, we should be proud of it

as an American production: THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW .- This quarterly for April has appeared with its list of new articles equal to its high standard. They are as follows: 1 Erasmus, by W. C. Wilkinson, or Rochester, N. Y. 2. Religious Persecution, Virginia, by Prof. G. E. Dabney of Richmond, Va. James Montgomery, by S. F. Smith, DD., of Boston. 4. Congregational Music, by G. W. Hervey, of Canton, Mass. 5. Qualifications for the Lord's Supper, by Rev. G. B. Taylor, (one of the editors) of Staunton, 6. The new Theology and the Old, by Professor T. F. Curtis, of Lewisburg, 7. Notices of New Publications. This Baptist literary standard is now on its twenty-third year, and it is properly entitled to the preference among Baptists, both north and south. It is unprejudiced man, that J. R. | pledged to a neutral and conservative strains that bro. Dayton wishes to | Baptist Convention.

he was crowned King upon his holy hill Montgomery" Very true. And why? that Board offered to the Convention at Louisville. The Corresponding Secretary, bro. Dayton, stated that the Treasurer had not completed it, but that it would be ready to be printed with the minutes. This was the only report that since the Convention in Montgomeryand how could the Convention act in

> 4th. We do maintain that neither the Bible Board in Nashville, nor the committee at Montgomery intended to include the "Iron Wheel," "Theodosia," "Three Reasons," or the issues of the Southern Baptist Publication Society (for we included these, although "J. M. P." ignores this for reasons best known to himself,) as copies of Holy Scriptures. Shall we be arraigned for heresy? We supposed that the Bible Board had charge of Bible operations. They will therefore, have to adopt the

ons, &c., was sent to a Bible colporteur, of State Conventions, Societies, &c., such a flood of holy influence from himsold, and the results reported to the should be recognized and reported as self as would have effectually preservtions."

They have no right however, to subsid- request of bro. Dayton :ize the Bible Board, its Secretary, or its General Plan of Co-operation.

agencies to circulate their books. so as to show the manner in which their out of \$33,135 27, there ought not to We neither intend nor desire to inter-

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C. C. M. AURORA .- This beautiful Monthly for the Corresponding Secretaries; and in-April is received. Its contents are rich teresting addresses were delivered by

Magazines that will not injure, but T. W. Tobey, of Yanceyville, N.C. vastly benefit, the hearts and intellects The Annual Report, an elaborate doc of women. We must continue to in- ument, give a detailed statement of the had been made to the denomination sist upon it, that much of the extrava- various missions under the care of the gance of this age among females is pro. Southern Convention in China, Central duced by the pictures of the "Latest | and Western Africa, and in the Indian Fashions" to be found in our fashiona. | Territory. They are all in a flourishing

ble Magazines. Fathers and husbands condition, and have recently been fasubscribe for and pay money out of vored with accessions. The receipts their pockets for such Magazines to for the past year have been given in a inflate the pride of their daughters and previous number of the Herald. wives, and whet their thirst for fashions. There is nothing of this in the Aurora. God's Permission of Sin. It clothes the heart and mind, and

leaves the exterior to the dictates of common sense. Published monthly by T. M. HUGHES, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, at \$2 per annum in advance.

Bor Brother Dayten forwards us the

contemplate this subject. More than following sentiment from a recent cor- following document, with the request mere permission is implied in many of respondent of the Tennessee Baptist, that we publish it "without note or the expressions found in Scripture, that whose name and State we will in mercy comment." Such an appeal to our mag- refer to the influence by which the cursuppress : he says he "has been a Bap- nanimity we can scarcely resist ; and rent of sinful propensity is directed intist 30 years, and a preacher part of yet we must beg to say a word or two : to this channel, rather than that. But the time, and that he regards the Ten- If this "Plan of Co-operation," only in- the notion that God is the efficient nessee Baptist, Theodosia, the Wheel, cluded strictly Bible work on the part agent in producing the sinful propensiand the Old Landmark tract as true as of the several State Bible Societies as ty, we are unable to reconcile with our the Bible," &c. Of course, then, they being proper to be reported to the Board ideas of his character; and it does not are of equal authority with the Bible. at Nashville, even though it might be appear to be taught in the sacred vol-How much short of blasphemy is this? a questionable policy, we suppose the ume. God is a sun, and moral dark-But "J. M. P." is mistaken. We did denomination would not regard that as ness arises from the absence, rather come up to the help of the Lo d, will be not say what he imputes to us, although being seriously questionable. But the than from the presence of his beams. we now say it. We did say, that a box matter complained of is that the entire We dare not doubt that, had it been his of Iron Wheels, Theodosias, Three Reas- "Book Operations" of all the Colporteurs pleasure, he might have poured forth

> Board at Nashville as "Bible Opera- "Bible Operations." We do not believe the Bible Board at Nashville ever - Yes, Graves, Marks & Co., understood the Convention as so in-

have a right to publish books. Nobody structing them. With this simple preever doubted it, or ever contested it .- fatory remark, we comply with the

In the performance of our home work, our good as coming from God, and give The last two paragraphs we have no there are two distinct objects to be ac-Character and Literary Influence of desire to reply to. When we expose complished : One is to collect the needful the "figures and facts" of that Board, funds to purchase the Books and sustain the Colporteurs. The other is to of it. In like manner, when we see sin search out the destitution and supply it. It Secretary has been executing his trust, is desirable for the more perfect accomand to show that comparatively nothing plishment of both these objects, to have is done by him, further than to collect the co-operation of local, associational statistical facts from other States-that and State Bible Societies, auxiliary to which he educes from it.

have been but \$7,366 06 reported to the fere with the largest liberty of our brethlast Convention as the aggregate of ren in the management of their Bible their operations for the last two years - | business but we would respectfully sugand that of this amount, \$4,735 54 had gest, that wherever there is a Baptist been expended on a latin been expended on salaries, agencies, add to its efficiency to make it auxilia-add to its efficiency to make it auxilia-&c., &c., we are informed in plaintive ry to The Bible Board of the Southern

read by Elder A. M. Poindexter, one of and varied. It is one of the few Ladies Elders T. G. Keen, of Petersburg, and test them, to receive or reject them .--- |

Religious Herald.

[From Dagg's Manual, p. 132.]

mission of sin, and his being the effi-

cient cause of it, is one which we ap-

pear authorized to use to free our

thoughts from embarrassment when we

ed the human race from all possibility

of defilement ; and, that he did not do

so, is his permission of sin. But every

one readily conceives of this as very

different from a positive efficiency in the

It is a good maxim, to consider all

a drunkard maker." He thinks that this

production of moral evil.

The distinction between God's per

More than this, it is well known, that a Church, on Rev. H. F Buckner's saladuty urged upon such grounds, utterly ry, \$20; rec'd of Mrs Walker Reyfails to reach the heart, to awaken the nolds for Mission Houses, \$5; from Enspiritual impulses of the soul, and lead faula Baptist Church, by Rev. A. Van the man under the influence of proper motives to the performance of such du- rec'd of Jno. W. Suttle his subscription ty. Man needs something higher, some- to Cahaba Asso. by Rev. R. Holman, thing holier, something more authorita- \$10; Total \$229 12. tive than his mere temporal welfare to GEORGIA-Jan. 25 .- Rec'd New Year's impel him to meet moral and religious gift, from a Pious Sister, Albany Bap.

obligation.s We cannot but think that one cause of Walker, subscription to Bethel Asso., the general indifference to the Sabbath for support of Rev. J. Hogue, \$20; ree'd which prevails among professors of re. of Flint River Asso, by J. Q. A. Alford, ligion, is to be found in the earthly motives by which this duty is enjoined upon them. In every book, in every ser- Sam'l Clayton, (Cuthbert,) \$1; Mrs. C. mon, these motives occupy the largest Sherman, \$1; Miss Fannie A. Walker, place. As an illustration, read the re- \$1; E. S. Walker, \$1; Young Ladies port recently published by a committee Missionary Society of the Baptist Fein the city of New York. For many \$15; Lumpkin Baptist church, \$26 65; years, the desceration of the Sabbath Albany Baptist church, \$68 20 ; W. J. has been increasing in that city and Lawton, (Albany,) \$5; Pine Bluff Bap-State. Numerous pamphlets have been tist church, \$18 50 ; M. P. Callaway published, filled with valuable statis-tics and important information upon tics, and important information upon lady, \$1; Mrs. A. P. Hill, \$1; Miss B. this subject. Railroad and Canal com- C. Hill, \$1; little Miss Fannie Bell panies have been addressed and assured Walker, 10c. ; a friend, 30c. ; rec'd on that by an observance of the Sabbath, Rev. J. Hogue's salary, Bethel Asso, their profits will be greatly enhanced. To all this, they have practically replied, \$20; Rev. W. L. Mansfield, \$10; Rev. "We don't believe you," and the Sab- C. D. Mallory, \$10; Mrs. E. W. Warren, bath traffic has gone on, and it will con-tinue to go on, until higher than pecu-by G. W. Milner, \$16 85; Mrs. Jane niary motives can be brought to bear Posey, \$20; Total, \$431 15. upon them.

you must observe the Sabbath-you son, \$25; Mrs. Henry Patterson, \$25; must not travel on that day-you and Mrs. Nelson Clark, \$25. Total, \$100. your servants, and your cattle must U. S. GOVERNMENT-Rec'd on school rest ; and in this way, you will accu- account, \$208 25.

him the praise of it ; and all our evil as attend to the business of the six days, Convention, by Dr. M. W. Philips, T'r. our own, and give ourselves the blame and live longer in this world." A duty \$105 ; rec'd of Rev. W. M. Farrar ag't, based upon such motives as these makes \$82 70; Tota! \$237 70. in others, and know that God is overlittle impression. Hence we find the KENTUCKY, March 18 .-- Rec'd of Maysruling it for good, we can blame them professed disciples of Christ, always ville S. School, by S. S. Minor, \$3; from for the evil, and praise God for the good making it convenient to travel on the M. L. Kendell, \$1; Elmore Scott, \$1, Sabbath day-our steam-boats are agent, \$8' 20; S. H. Ford, 80c.; total. crowded on this holy day with such per- \$87. TEMPERANCE .-- A writer in the American Presbyterian says: "Who ever sons, going to, or returning from secu- LOUISINA .- Rec'd of W. A. Lane, (Clingives countenance to the traffic in in-

lar business, and so it will continue to ton,) \$0. toxicating drinks, may be considered as be until different motives are presented to their minds. And why should not countenance is given "by associating the Bible ground for the observance of

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this duty be made more prominent? Is | Sactification is giving the soul wings, it not sufficiently powerful ? Ah ! my an a disposition to fly up to God.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

JAS, G. ROBERTSON,) Gainesville, Ala.]

For the South Western Ragtist. Religious Notice.

The friends of Missions in East Alaill assemble at the Baptist Church in in town of Jacksonville, Benton couny in May next.

Objects of great interest will be be- Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments the body for discussion and action. the Church and the world are alike ineasted in the result of this meeting. and the Convention anxious to avail itself of every possible measure of aid, Monday 17th at Union Springs, at night especially for the religious, intellectual and material. hereby extends a cordial invitation to word: Friday, 21st, at Ebenezer ; Saturday night, 22d all to come who feel interested in its broker serve touts, summy 200, at the standard stand standard stand standard stan purposes ; and this invitation will be cheerfully responded to by the wellknown Christian hospitality of our than David's, for white and black, and hope Mr. Inv brethren in and around Jacksonville- will make it known ; Friday, 28th, at Fine Level ; Sattheir houses and hearts are both open to suntay with, at antioch. receive with gladness, all who may And now, brethren, I wish you to make all these -

Elder W. C. Mynatt will preach the Introductory Sermon, E. T. Smith, his dternate. Elder J. J. D. Renfroe, will reach the Bible Sermon on Saturday ight ; S. G. Jenkins his alternate --Elder J. A. Collins will preach the Missionary Sermon on Sabbath, at 11 o'-nate.

James Nored. Mrs. S. Tomlinson. Interesting reports are expected from the various standing committees, upon Rev J D Kendrick 10 . the subjects connected with the prime Logan..... objects of the Convention, viz : the M Corley..... 10 Rev Jas Perryman salvation of sinners and the glory of Thos Davis. 12 John Golding. 10 God. O J Maxwell..... Brethren, come one, come all, and Wiley Johnson 10 . C D Hudson we will do you good. Tuskegee, April 13, 1858. [From the Southern Baptist .] William W Kidd..... 10 28 John S Caldwell. 11 At a meeting of the Greenville Bapist Church, held on the 28th of March, Moses Wright 858, the following resolutions were A J Crawford T G Mosely..... 10 44 nanimously adopted, to-wit : B M Tillman..... 10 WHEREAS, a Convention of the friends A Hillard 10 ... 49 Mrs C E Moreland 10 ... 22 Theological Education has been ap- Rev A B Couch 10 33 inted to be held at this place, on Fri- F Wilkins..... ay before the first Lord's day in May Mrs E J Mallory 10 William K Harris, Esq. . . 10 ext, therefore, come to the said convention, and Joshua Jones...... 10 Amos Jenes 11 at we hope to meet, on that occasion, In Theological Education from our own JJ Jones 19.... and from our sister States. John Jones Resideed, That a committee of three Dr T J Law 10 e appointed to make arrangements for G W Law

more, we are pleased to learn from the Tuskegee (Ala.) Democrat, is still alive, will please take notice that the and engaged in teaching in that town autist Convention of East Alabama Mons. T., we have good reason to know is one of the best teachers of the French lauguage, and as such, we commend him to those who wish a competent in on Friday before the fourth Lord's structor in the language of la bell France .-- Clarenden (S. C.) Banner.

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The State of Alabama-Macon County.

OBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-20TH DAY OF APRIL, 1858. A LEN ERLAND, Guardian of James G. HITCHCOCK, a minor, having been removed from said guardianship more than one month since, and having wholly failed to the any account, or to make any settlement of his said guardianship—the said court proceeded this day to state suid account, from the materials in the office of the Judge thereof, and from such other informations as has been ac-cessible to the Court I is therefore, ordered, that the 21 Moulay in June next, he set as a 'ay on which said account can be examined, and ited and re-stated, if it shall be found necessary, at which time all persons interosted can sphear, if they think proper, and make such show-ings, and this such courses as the law permits in such cases. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Auril 22, '56, '47.51' [Judge of Probate April 22, 159. 47 St

[Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama-Macon County,

PROBATE COULT-STH DAY OF MARCH, 1858, THE ESTATE of Massion House decreased, having this day been declared insolvent by said Court-It is or-

red that the second Monday in April 1958, he appointed day for Sobert A. Johnston, a luministrator of said estate. appear and make settlement of his need trator aforesaid : And ordered that notice thereof be year to the creditors of said estate; by publication in the South Western Esplist for Three successive weeks. LEWIS ATEXANDED. March 18, 1858.

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

o the Friends of Theological Education in the South and South-

Brethren : As anthorized and requested by onvention of the Baptist Denomination in S.

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

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 8th, 1858. 100 Editors of Baptist Periodicals are reested to give this notice all the publicity in ir power, until the time of the contemplated B. M.

NAME OF JESUS .- It is a charm against ton Baptist church. ivine beauty, and fragrant with divine Sister Brown from her childhood, was ever warm heart mage. It is celebrated in the ordinces, repeated in the worship, and iumphant .- Miss. Baptist.

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ment of all who may attend. 10 W R Barnes 31 licoleed, That a copy of these resolu- Mrs E Hudson 10 36 . Ic sent to the Southern Baptist LW Harris. 9 49 Dr P A Turner r publication, with a request that the JT Massingall. ame be copied by all the other Baptist WR Higdon 10 40 S W Cook..... 10 40 J B Hanson C. H. JUDSON, Clerk. 10 40

Obituaries.

companied my surviving parent to this country, from Sout

Carolina, in 1818-and side by side with him did she wi stand all the hardships of a frontier life, and up the high and slippery hill from poverty to atluence, she rendertimely assistance, being ever ready to scotch the wheel sacing all their gain.

. Happy when both to the same centre move She entertained a Christian's hope, but never unit with any church. Her early religious impression-

education were received amongst the sevelect in Carolin Convention in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1857, to which she tenaciously adhered; on account of which hereby announce the fact that "the State her influence perhaps, was not as extensive as other a it might have have been. But she, not like all motion had the satisfaction of knowing that all her children were "at their session, July 28th, 1857, did accept professed followers of Christ. Being one of the last line. conditions stated, with respect to the selec- connecting the present with the past generation, she cr m of Greenville as the site for a proposed joyed, at the close of life, the society of but few of her old m of Greenville as the site for a proposed neological Institution. And, by the same au-what was exceedingly gratifying, the children of those of ority. I hereby make known that, " for the neighbors-fit representatives of their worthy parent rpose of organizing this Institution, the con- failed not, during a protracted illness, to fill approvingly ituent bodies of the Southern Baptist Conven-after night, and day after day. did they watch the lamp on are earnestly solicited to send delegates to a set of life as it continued to more dimly burn, until at fast i eeting which will be held in Greenville, N. C., flickered out : and it is hoped that she fell asleep in Jesu-Friday before the first Sabbath in May, 1858." She leaves a hearth stone lovely-beloved relatives in gal and anguish--friends and neighbors dropping the sympt thizing tear. Though dead, the kind offices which si

filled will not be forgotten. May her transition be peac ful-holy-heaven ward.

Died, on the 4th of April, 1858, at the residence of Col Simoon Maxwell, Greene county, Ala., DRUSHLA EROWN daughter of Simeon and Elizabeth Maxwell, and wife -Henry Brown .- an esteemed brother and deacon of Chir

Fister Brown had been for eight or ten years a devi perils, light in all darkness, comfort follower of Christ, and an exemplary member of the hay all sorrow. It is respiredent with tist church. She had adorned the marriage relation for more than three years.

podness. It is sweet in every believ. ed. affectionate and dutiful to her parents. In the infl mate and tender relation that she sustained to her hu r's ear. It is above every name that band and children, there was none more cheerful der named, whether on earth or in Heav. ted, and affectionate. She "ruled well her heave." Fro At its mention, all ranks of beings the time she professed faith in Christ, the service of G the Universe should bow with willing sation in life, that avoided even the appearance of ev During the first part of her Ulness, she was called ; pass through a season of darkness and doubt ; but Go. his mercy and gooduess soon removed the interve cribed on the banner of the Church cloud, and she was enabled to see, with more clean litant. And it shall be established death, which was about two weeks, her faith grow sto the face of a smilling Savior. From that time until the everlasting praises of the Church er, and her prospects for heaven continued to brighte Her sufferings were great, but she bore them with up

sual calmness and Christian patience. When the skill MR. SPURGEON .- The London coves. her physicians, and the virtue of medicine failed, and he saw that she must soon pass through the gate andent of the Times says : "The popurity of Mr. Spurgeon continues is her she joined them and sang several hymns. She the called her lovely family around her, gave her husband it reat as ever, and his success may be struction concerning her children, whispered a word o easured by this very important fact, comfort into his ear, and bade him farewell. She then he Music Hall, where on Sunday morn-ings he preaches, and which is capable of holding 5,000 people, is weekly the innocent lips, and with a maternal prayer for them she ave them up to the Lord, with as much calmness a crowded, not by casual hearers, but for if al had been handing them to the nurse for a few min the most part by regular attendants on uses She soon fell asiesp in death, and doubtless entered upon Sabbath of endless rest. Thus we are called upon his ministry in that place, so that, as to mou, the loss of one of the noble and good ones o he stated last Lord's day morning, he earth. we too, naturally fitted to enjoy life, and to con may assume for himself the pastorate and active and active and active and active and active and the cheer tribute to the happiness of all around her. Her strong the service (God, made her one of the brightest reflecto

Specie is beginning to come to this country from Europe. The Africa brought in value 2 00 \$338,480. Both Houses of Congress have passed a resolu-

tion fixing the final adjournment on the first Monday in June.

General Persifer F. Smith has been officially already wondistinguished to the interaction of the interaction assigned the command of the army of Utah .--

Total 80.300. There are said to be 15.000 vo-

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isfactory. Spain is sending reinforcements to the fleet in the Gulf of Mexico. It is stated that the Legislature of Michigan has set off the upper peninsula, and that the derstanding and Sprittal Improvement of the Lord's Legislature of Wisconsin has under consideration a bill to set off the northern part of that

State, for the purpose of forming a new State, to be called ONTOXAGON. The present population is about 70,000; the area about 40,000 square $\frac{Toetry. Edited by Rev S F South P. P. THE MOURNER'S CHAPLET: an Othering of Sympathy$ for Bereavel Friends, selected from American Poets, Ed-ited by John Kree, Ess.

miles. The House of Representatives agreed to ap-The House of Representatives agreed to appoint a Committee of Conference on the Kansas bill by the easting vote of the Speaker. The author. By the Rev Join Flavel, with a memoir of the author.

Green, Hunter, and Seward. Mr. Slidell, of Louisiana, has made a speech

in the Senale, in which he proposes that, under certain circumstances, the President should have power to suspend the neutrality laws. In case

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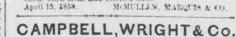
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SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The Family Circle.

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For the South Western Baptist. The Two Sisters.

"Mother, I was ashamed of sister's composition, this evening; what do you guess she chose for a subject?" "I don't know, but suppose something

very grave," replied the mother. "Yes," said Martha, "she wrote about Paul talking to Phelix, and ended with an 'exhortation' to the school-girls they all laughed and made fun of her.'

"Well," said the mother, "that is all that could be expected of Mary ; she will never be recognized in society. She will only be a fit associate fo grandmas and long-faced ministers, who care for nothing more than to read the Bible and talk about 'going home to rest." " She then turned to Mary, and said, "Why can't you do like Martha, be gay and lively? read such books as will improve your manners and conversation ; make yourself entertaining. No one cares to be with you, for you never read anything but the Bible or some religious work that is no profit. Were you to read works of a different character as much as you do those, you would soon hear encomiums of improvement passed upon you ; but while you confine yourself to such grave subjects, and you so young and beautiful, you will not be admired and coveted by fashionable people." Mary made no reply, she left the room in silence, and when sought, a few minutes afterwards, by Martha, was found in her room on her knees, praving that her mother and sister might be made to see the destruction at the end of the course they were pursuing.

In a short time, Mary was taken sick; a physician was called in, who pronounced her case beyond his skill. The mother and sister were frantic with grief that she must so soon die. They had not thought that death would thus early enter their circle, and rob them of so dear a treasure, as Mary now seemed to them. Seeing her mother and Martha weeping, she turned to them, and said. "Weep not for me; cares and sorrows, pain and death, are unknown in the happy land whither 1 am going. I am concerned, I am troubled, for fear we part forever and forever. Oh! my mother and sister, you will have to repent, mourn in sack-cloth and ashes, if ever you are re-united to me; if ever you go where Jesus and holy angels dwell. You scorn the word of God. His blessed and sweet promises you know nothing about. Would that your prospects of happiness were bright as mine. The few years of my life, I have devoted to a preparation for eternal bliss and shall now soon be enjoying that heavenly felicity as a reward for the scorn and contempt I have met on earth. This feeble body will soon be laid in the quiet grave to moulder back to its original dust, but my Sampson & Co., of Boston :soul, my happy soul, which has been purified in the atoning blood of a dear Redeemer, a crucified Savior, will be borne on angels' pinions to that bright and happy abode, where I shall be welcomed by the smiles of my Omnipotent Father, and crowned with everlasting happiness." She continued to talk about Jesus, the sacrifices he had made to save poor tallen man; and implored her mother and sister to no longer follow the frivolities of society ; turn from the gay and tashionable walks of life. and seek pleasure from that pure and unfailing source. Truly her death gave an incurable wound to the hearts of the mother and sister, who had no sustaining consolation within, to support them in their sad affliction. Not long until Martha, the sole idol of the fond parent's heart, was prostrated on diseases' couch. The former trial was now considered of but little moment compared to the present one .-- | While Mary's last breath was spent in assuring her surviving relatives of the joys awaiting her soul, Martha wrung their already bleeding hearts with the agony which death presented. She could not bear to think of dying .--"Where ! oh where," said she, "are the pleasures of which my sister spoke, and seemed to realize in the thoughts of the future world ? Oh ! the horrors, the untold pangs of death and judgment. Oh! God, spare me this once. that I may prepare to meet Thee ! Why, oh.] why, my mother, did you not tell me of Jesus ; that he was ready and willing to pardon, and cleanse me of my sins i Had you not indulged me in my course, surely I would not have pursued such a worthless life. without thinking of the misery I was heaping upon myself the torments I was storing up, to be inflicted in a helpless hour.' Picture the depth of that mother's grief, to be thus charged with the anguish of her child. Had that loving mother ever prayed for her children ? Ah, no, she had not prayed for even herself, unless "twas in some moment of dauger or alarm, when it was only mockery to God, to call on Him but in peril, while, when in apparent safety, He was never brought to mind. After many days of heart-rending distress, Martha recovered, but never ceased imploring her mother to seek the Lord, to lay up her treasures in heaven. Suffice it to say, they were both moved by the spirit of God, to take his yoke upon them, and learn of Christ. finding His burden was light when compared to sin. And when that mother thinks of Mary, 'tis with a joy which springs from a purer source than earth. She feels that she is connected to that heavenly habitation by a link wrought with a Savior's atoning blood. In her closet, in the most humble attitude. she returns thanks to God for sending His beloved Son to redeem a fallen

grace, and seek an inheritance in Christ's kingdom. ALABAMA.

"The Mother Moulds the Man." The following is a practical illustra-

tion of this truth : "When I lived among the Choctaw Indians, I held a consultation with one of their chiefs respecting the successive stages of their progress in the arts of civilized life; and among other things they fell into a great mistake--they only sent their boys to school. These boys came home intelligent men, but they married uneducated and uncivilized wives-and the uniform result was The father soon lost all his interest in both wife and children.

" 'And now,' said he, 'if we could educate but one class of our children, we should choose the girls, for when they become mothers they educate their sons.'" This is to the point, and it is true. No nation can become fully enlighted when its mothers are not in good a degree qualified to discharge the duties of the home work of education.

This is a truth so fully understood among civilized bodies, that it needs no no enforcement. But there is another truth, that is not generally remembered, and that is, that the mother moulds the man phisically as well as morally. The medical journals of the day, and observant foreign travellers, speak often of the physical degeneracy of the American people. They say that we do not live out half our days, and are a cadaverous, dyspeptic and consumptive race far inferior in vitality and stamina to the early settlers of America and to the deep-chested and sinewy English stock from which we sprang. We cannot help thinking that this is, in some measure, the fault of the ladies. whose thin shoes and in-door life, sap the foundations of health and strength, and thus enervate and enfeeble their offspring. The physical education of girls is almost as important as their intellectual culture, and might be advantageously substituted for much that goes under the name of female education. In England it is customary for women of the highest rank to be great pedestrians, and take out-door exercise. The subject is one of great practical importance, and the example of their fair English cousins is not beneath the attention of the ladies of America .-Richmond Dispatch.

Life Thoughts.

Below we copy a few selections from the proof sheets of the work, announced in our columns two weeks since,---"Life Thoughts of H. W. Beecher,"soon to be issued by Messrs. Phillips,

world, and then thanks him for her | full-fledged, singing, towards the gate | Mary in heaven, who was the instru- of heaven. Yet we grieve and fear, ment used to bring her to the throne of and cling still to the undeveloped egg.

ers and sisters do not habitually kneel together and seek God's blessing upon them as a household .-The statement haunted us We could not get rid of it. We thought we saw he informed me that, at their start, a home in the wilderness, in mid-winter with no smoke curling up from its chimney, with no cheerful blaze upon its hearth-stone, with fierce blasts driving in through hundreds of crevices, and a family sitting together benumbthe children were all like their mothers. ed and just ready to perish! They have ceased to realize their dangerin a dreaming, half conscious state, they are gliding into the arms of death. What a picture ! But sadder is the spiritual condition of a home where the fires of devotion are not kept burning; where the young are not taught by parental example, their daily dependence on God, and their need of

> this paragraph will be pondered, and the altar fire kindled without delay.

> > -Mr. Skinflints Goodness.

When Mr. Skinflint, of Beauville, died, there was quite a scusation in town about it. The bell was tolled, and the only flag in to vn-that which belonged to the tavern-was hung union down for twenty-four hours. His praise was in every one smouth, though New Books! New Books! why they praised him none could say, "Alabama Baptist Bible & Book Depository," except that he was worth plenty of

It was," said she, raising her hand, as voyentier 5, 1857. Det Ag'' SELWA ALA. if beckoning down a large word, by which to express herself loudly, "it was infinitesimal, and his right hand never knew what his left hand did, nor | W anybody else, for that matter. He was

such an excellent man!" The minister coughed at the infinitesimal goodness, but saw how kindly it was intended, and said nothing.

AGRICULTURAL.

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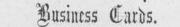
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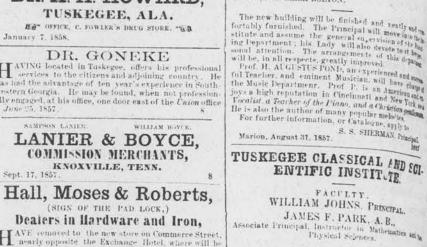
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rvision and control of the teachers : otherwise we at t be responsible for their proficiency or conduct.

Men think God is destroying them, because he is tuning them. The violinist screws up the key till the tense cord sounds the correct pitch ; but it is not to break it but to use it tunefully. that he stretches the string upon the musical rack.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops ; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down down is weaving when it comes up to-morrow. No man can go down into the dungeon of his experience and hold the torch of God's word to all its dark chambers, and hidden cavities and slimy recesses, and not come up with a shudder and a chill, and an earnest cry to God for divine mercy and cleansing.

Many men want wealth-not a competence alone, but a five .story competence. Every thing subserves this, and religion they would have as a sort of lightning rod to their houses, to ward off, by and by, the bolts of divine wrath.

The clearest window that ever was fashioned, if it is barred by spider's webs, and hung over with carcasses of insects, so that the sunlight has forgotten to find its way through, of what use can it be? Now, the church is God's window ; and if it is so obscured by errors that its light is darkness, how great is that darkness !

The man who carries a 'antern in a dark night can have friends all around him, walking safely by the help of its rays, and he not defrauded. So he who has the God given light of hope in his breast, can help on many others in this world's darkness, not to his own loss, but to their precious gain.

There is no such preaching as the experience which a man gives who has just realized the sinfulness of his soul. I often hear myself outpreached by some new convert who can hardly put | with the soil .-. Amercan farmer. words together. Some say experimental preaching is shallow. Shallow ! It is deep as the soul of God.

Men who neglect Christ, and try to win heaven through moralities, are like sailors in a storm, who pull, some at the bowsprit and some at the mainmast, but never touch the helm.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.

What if the parent bird should sit. nervous and fluttering, upon the bough, when the young ones are hatching and mourn because its beautiful egg shells were being broken? Yet this is what other day is quite liberal. From 140 we do. We have joys and truths deep 1 to 150 eggs in a year from a good hen, as eternity, committed to us in the egg 1 and one well fed, is as many as you

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 Dr. Wayland reviews our whole Baptist polity, com-mends where he sees cause for it, and reproves and sug-gests the remedy where he sees cause for this. All our *Principles and Practices* as a church he considers and 2. Fresh manures is unfit for fool for plants.

3. Fermenting manure, in contactwith inert matter, has the power of neutralizing vicious properties, such as the tannic acid of peat and making it a fertilizer.

OR, LOVE AND PRINCIPLE, by Mrs. Ford. 4. Manure wastes in two ways-the escape of gas and the dissolving of its

soluble salts. GRACE TRUMAN, or, Love and Principle. By Sarah Roch-5. The creative power of manure, We have been borne through the perusal of this book mixed with other substances. is capawith unflaging interest. Like Theodosia Ernest, it is de-signed for the illustration and defence of our denomina-tion 1 principles, and, without detracting in the slightest from the envisible reputation of that work, we do not hesi-ing to problem this more ornate in style; more artistic in plot, more thrilling in incident. It cannot fail of a wide popularity and an extensive circulation. ble of multiplying its value many times.

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