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For the South Western Baptist.

Forgive us our Trespasses as we Forgive those who Trespass against us.

My dear, surely you do not intend sending that note. Is his provocation sufficient to justify you in sending it ?

As it is his provocation, it is enough ; perhaps from another it would not have been ; and besides, you know our trial is to come off on Saturday, and his kind friends speak so highly of his forgiving spirit. I want to give him enough to call it into exercise.

But those matters you refer to were settled long before he joined the church; certainly you do not want them brought up again

No, not brought up, but brought back to his memory, to remind him that some one else has a forgiving spirit ; and to let him know that if I did forgive, I have not forgotten.

"As the cutting note passed out to the offending brother, the anxious wife

ed before Him, her lips moved not; though her heart's desire poured forth with all the eloquence of silence, found its way to the throne of God, and she arose calm and resigned.

He who had well nigh sealed his own condemnation, in his search for a sentence against his brother, went to the Any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription the whyle Church has previous that he the whole Church, by proving that he was in the right. And opening at 1st John, read : "He that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness, even until now." He read it

> again attentively, for it appeared a new light had been thrown upon it, he scarce

remembered ever seeing it before. But it was not what he sought, so he passed to the next chapter, and read : "We know we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren .-He that loveth not his brother abideth in death. Whose hateth his brother is a murderer, and ye know that no mur-

derer hath eternal life abiding in him." "Surely it is all against me," said he, resting his aching brow, upon his hand, and glancing over the next chapter, read, "If a man say I love God, and

hateth his brother, he is a liar." It was enough; his condemnation was on every page : in every line. He doubted his own regeneration ; for by the word of God he was still in dark-

As this conviction flashed upon him he fell upon his knees in that lone room and in all the earnestness of his heart, exclaimed in the language of the Publican, "God be merciful to mea sinner." He prayed that God would forgive him his every sin and enable him to forgive, and Jacob like, he wrestled, until the, dark cloud was removed, and he praved for his enemies with all the fervency of his soul.

With the dawn of a new day the hun bled man went forth on a God-like mission-a mission of forgiveness.

The anxious wife passed nervously from room to room, fearing lest her husband's hope would be blighted, and his hatred increased ten-fold. But it was the work of God. He had

sheep without a shepherd, and can we gone before and prepared the way. His supposed enemies received him with more than the warmth of cheris tear to shed over the lost and ruined of ed friends He now felt that he could love his neighbors as himself. He told of his struggles to overcome the sinfulness of his nature, of the dark cloud that had so long enveloped him, shutting out the beauties of heaven and binding him to earth. But when he spoke of that hated noted, he said that it grieved him most of all. You could not have received it for its contents was more than a martyr spirit

diligent research. It is remarkable that | cross is to them that perish, foolisness. | You do not know ! Yet all around | even the prophets themselves under- but unto us who are saved it is the pow- you is uncertainty. You are a poor stood not adequately their own sacred er of God." For the Jews require a frail worm-your body fearfully and oracles. "The prophecy came not by sign, and Greeks seek after wisdom, but wonderfully made-your health liable the will of man. They spake as they we preach Christ crucified, unto the to be put out of order in a thousand were moved by the Holy Ghost." "They Jews a stumbling block and unto the ways. The next time the daisies bloom inquired and searched diligently what, Greeks, foolishness, but unto them it may be over your grave. All before or what manner of time, the Spirit of which are called both Jews and Greeks, you is dark. You know not what a day Christ that was in them did signify." Christ the power of God and the wis- might bring forth, much less a year .-Let this teach us humility, and stimu- dom of God. Shall the Church then, as Oh, why not bring your soul's business late us to diligence in the heavenly sci- the instrumentality in this work, wait to a point without delay? ence. -Bishop Wright.

[From the Christian Index.] An Essay Read before the Missionary Mass Meeting at Cuthbert, Ga., by A. P. Mitchell.

The necessity and encouragement to make individual and pecuniary sacrifice in the Missionary work. (CONCLUDED.)

Consider secondly the encouragement we have to make sacrifices. 1. We should be prompted to this

from the example of Christ. He was rich, yet for our sakes, became poor, that we through his poverty might be rich. Christ hath loved us and given himself for us, an offering and a sacri-

fice-yea more, the just for the unjust that he might bring us to God. For as much then, said Peter, as Christ hath suffered for us in the flesh, arm yourselves likewise with the same mind .--Thus we are encouraged to labor and toil, to sacrifice, and even suffer, while ike our blessed Master, we are doing good. Paul says : "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord ;" and

we should so appreciate a knowledge of Jesus, as to be willing to become poor, if need be, that our fellow-immortals--our brethren, might know Him. If a knowledge of Jesus is worth anything, it is worth everything, and if we have imbibed his spirit, it is that the world might taste and see that the Lord is good. "It is, that they might know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings ; being made conformable unto his death. Jesus wept over the inhabitants of Jerusalem, while he beheld them as

for some sign to be given? God has Begin the great business of self-exsaid, "to-day is the day of salvation ; amination. Rest not till you know the go ye, therefore, unto all the world and length and breadth of your own state preach the Gospel to every creature ; he in God's sight. Backwardness in this that believeth and is baptized shall be matter is an evil sign. It springs from save. God's power to save, is in the an uneasy conscience. It shows that a Gospel of Christ ; but how shall they man thinks ill of his own case. He

believe on him of whom they have not feels, like a dishonest tradesman, that heard ? Brethren, the fields are already his accounts will not bear inquiry. He white unto harvest, and while sinners dreads the light, invite and God commands, let us not Make sure work. Take nothing for

withhold our prayers, our efforts, nor granted. Do not measure your condiour means ; but give, and it shall be tion by that of others. Bring every given to you again, good measure, thing to the measure of God's word. A pressed down, shaken together, heaped mistake about your soul is a mistake for up and running over. eternity. "Surely," says Leighton, A Question to be Answered.

day wish they had never been born." Let me put this question to every soul who reads this paper : "Are you living, Sit down this day and think. Comor are you dead m

mune with your own heart, and be still. Go to your own room, and consider .--Suffer me, as an ambassador for Christ to press the inquiry on every conscience. Enter into your own closet, or at any There are only two ways to walk in, the rate contrive to be alone with God .narrow and the broad -two companies, Look the question fairly, fully, honestly in the day of judgment, those on the in the face. How does it touch you? right hand and those on the left-two Are you among the living, or among classes of people in the professing the dead ?--RYLE.

churches of Christ; and to one of them you must belong. Where are you? What are you? Are you among the living or among the dead ?

I speak to you yourselves who read 1. Remember that the commencement this paper, and to none else: not to of the Christian life is to be like the your neighbor, but to you-not to Afri- "dawning light, which increaseth more cans or New Zealanders, but to you .- and more to the perfect day." There-I do not ask whether you are angels, or fore, when the hope of peace and parwhether you have the mind of David or don dawns in the heart, do not consider Paul ; but I do ask whether you have a the great business of life as accomplished, well-founded hope that you are new but only as begun. creatures in Christ Jesus : I do ask 2. Do not expect so sudden and re-

whether you have reason to believe you markable a change, as to leave no doubt have put off the old man and put of its reality. Did religion enter the on the new-whether you are conscious soul in perfection, and to the entire exof ever having gone through a real clusion of sin, the change would be so be partakers of the divine nature, yet spiritual change of heart-whether, in marked and obvious as to leave to room

harvest to whiten in the field of the sluggard. Indulge, therefore, no such ideas "of inability and dependence on God, as shall impair a full sense of perfect obligation to do whatever can be done in working out your own salvation. God never assists any but those who make efforts to aid and advance themselves.

The above is from a valuable little book just published by Gould & Lincoln.

This Ought Ye to have Done and not Leave the Other Undone.

We ought to champion our denominational peculiarities. But surely it i more important to be Christians. We fear many substitute partisan zeal for Christian devotion. The Mississippi Baptist has the following excellent thoughts upon this subject :

"While it is our duty to combat every error that shows itself in or out of our ranks, and contend like earnest men for the Lord's requirements pertaining to the regularity and ordinances as delivered unto us, yet this is not all of our duty. We may be Christians in name "they that are not born again, shall one and in form, to every positive requirement of outward observance, and yet be wanting in the weightier matters of the Gospel. We may be Christians outwardly while within there may be one thing needful wanting. It is our humble opinion, that if we, as a denomination, had as much spiritual Grace, and holy devotion to the cause of Christ in clear of reproach and worthy of our vocation as closely as we teach the OR, DIRECTIONS TO PERSONS JUST COMMENCING

truth on controverted points, and as clearly as it is that we have the truth on these subjects, that a generation would hardly pass away, before all of the more pious of other communions would be in our fold, walking according to the doctrines of our Church, and rejoicing in our midst. On the subject of bantism. its mode and subjects, we are invincible. The learned world has long since yielded the point. We have so often met those who oppose us here, and defeated them, that there is evidently a disposition on their part to be silent on the subject, with here and there an exception. What is now necessary but Divided between arms and books ; bethat we prove by a pious walk and godly conversation, that we are not on ly witnesses, bold, and fearless, for those parts of God's word so often perverted dangers and fatigues of war, or his mind and nullified by the teaching and practice of others, but that we are men of God in spirit as well as truth, clothed with humility, and of contrite spirits. Bold as lions in defending the truth and fearless in its proclamation, yet gentle as lambs in our daily walk, and as harmless as doves in our intercourse with mankind. 'A peculiar people, zealous of good works," 'elected of God to be conformed into the image of Hi Son.' Let these principles be in us and abound, let us be as living epistles of righteousness known and readof all men and the world would soon be subdued and no force could stand before us. One would chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight."

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"reason in a circle from foregone conclusions." So far as he is qualified to judge, their logic in the premises bears the stamp of sophistry.

But, lastly, with respect to the baptism of the jailor and all, "all his," our author says, on verse 33 of the same chapter :

"What is most important is, to settle this disputed question, upon other grounds and higher principles, and then explain these historical details accordingly."

Now, it is clear that, even if the baptism of infants were an apostolic observance, there might have been no instance of it, in the household baptisms of the Acts: for there are frequent examples of household baptism in the current history of our denomination, where nothing of the kind takes place. If the question were settled against us, then, these "historical details" would still need to be "explained" as much as ever. But let this pass. It has been on the part of our opponents that the household baptisms of the Acts, have been drawn into the controversy as prooftexts. And here Dr. Alexander degrades them from that rank. "Other grounds" and "higher principles" are necessary to set the question at restnecessary to explain these household baptisms themselves. In other words, according to Dr. Alexander, all the cases which have been alleged to show that the apostles baptized infants, need its every relation, if we were to walk the very proof which men have professed to find in them. - Rel. Herald.

Wisdom of the Ancients.

SCIPIO.

The excellent education which Scipio the second had received under the care of his father Paulus Æmilius, and the instructions he had imbibed from Polybius, enabled him to fill up the vacant hours from public affairs profitably, and to support the leisure of a private life with pleasure and dignity. This is the glorious testimony given of him by an historian. "Nobody knew better how to mingle leisure and action, nor to use the intervals of rest from public business with more elegance and taste .--

stood, silently wondering how she might best speak, peace be still to her husband's troubled passions; for she thought he had acted hastily, and wished him to reconsider the matter.

But her anxiety fled, and hope litoup her sad face, as her husband drew forth the Bible, and placed it on the desk before him, with the remark, that he must "post himself, for he knew he would be forced to fight alone."

She left the room with a light step and a glad smile, for she knews if the Bible was to be his guide, his enemy had nothing to fear. And when alone, she earnestly prayed that the word of God might be armed with a quickening power. She prayed that he might be enabled to forgive as she trusted he had been forgiven.

Here is a note ! and I fear by the source from whence it came, and from what the brethren said yesterday, that it is a dagger.

Perhaps you had better return it, without drawing it from its scabbard, remarked the addressed.

No ! that would only increase his anger. And as he has given me this much I will keep it for him. I would be glad that all his animosity was condensed within the folds of this paper, that I might commit it to the flames ; for his anger is the greatest grief I have. I think of it day and night, and in prayer his cause is ever pleaded before that of my dearest friend.

I consider it a dishonor to the name of any Christian to pass his neighbor with head averted ; and especially if that neighbor be a relative. It matters not that friend's excuse, and a selfish conscience exonerates, for Christ has commanded us to love one another ; and if we profess to be his followers it is a esproach upon his cause : but I have done all within my power ; even more than duty required, so I now commit it into the hands of Him who maketh all things to work together for the good of those who love him.

And he dropped the note with the seal unbroken into his drawer.

the conflict, was not to be seen.

unyielding, and he was excluded.

This unexpected stroke seemed more truth of God shining in the face of Jethan the wife could bear. Her faith be- sus Christ, guides his footsteps. But gan to waver, for she had trusted so in the full development of the divine confidently in God, and now she felt system, there is employment for the nothat he had forsaken her. As she kneel- blest powers and the longest and most

could have brooked. To his great astonishment, it was brought forth sealed as he had sent it. And when he learned that it was kindness placed it there, he was forced to exclaim, "thou art more righteous than I." The youthful David had conquered the mighty Saul.

But you shall know it all, the secret sins of my heart said he, tearing it open and reading it. I charged you with malice, but it was only the pent up ma-

lice in my own breast that prompted me to do it. As I had never forgiven, I thought not of its being in the power of man.

When in the presence of our mutual friends, and at their earnest solicitations, I extended to you the hand of reconciliation, it was before God a solemn mockery, for at that moment I secretly determined to provoke you beyond a hope of reconciliation, and with this, added he, holding up the note, I expected to have accomplished it. But I thank God, that the shield of his love has so

earth.

effectually warded off the cruel stroke. A sin for which I trust he has forgiven me, and for which I believe you will. As the rising sun of a bright spring morning, cast its cheering beams with in that room, the two knelt down and offered up their morning sacrifice to that God who forgive us our trespasses as we forgive men their trespasses.

REULLURA.

THE BIBLE, A STUDY FOR LIFE. - Unbelievers, generally speaking, know noth-

too, often know but little more of it. It demands all our attention. It is the On Church-day, he who had so reso- study of life. The simplest Christian, lutely set to work to arm himself for indeed, with the use of marginal references and chronological tables, may The committee reported, angry and trace out much of the vast theme. His beart assists his understanding. The

the Adamic race ? 2. We should be encouraged in the Missionary work from the success that crament of baptism-you are alive. It

has crowned our efforts. Though the spirit of modern Missions, as they are called, glowed in the hearts of Baptists two hundred years

ago, it was not until about the close of the eighteenth century, that a permanent Missionary Society was organized. Carey and Judson and Rice, each in his turn, went forth bearing the precious seed. Soon were they followed

by others; and thus within the last ward fruits, and a grace that men's eyes half century, the Missionary spark, as cannot discover, are both to be viewed it were, has been kindled into a flame. with the utmost suspicion. Believe me, that burns in the hearts of God's peoif you have no other proof of spiritual ple, to-day, not only in England and life but your baptism, you are yet a dead America, but in China and Burmah and

soul Africa and the Islands of the Sea .---Think not to tell me "it is a question They have gone forth weeping, bearing that cannot be decided, and you call it precious seed, but they shall doubtless presumptuous to give an opinion in such return, bringing their sheaves with a matter." This is a vain refuge and a them. Brethren, we have not labored false humility. Spiritual life is no such shall know them." in vain ; but when we look to our suc- dim and doubtful thing as you seem to cess, we should give God the glory, fancy. There are marks and evidences and be encouraged to sow in the morn- by which its presence may be discerned ing and withhold not our hand in the by those who know the Bible. "We evening. There are now, it is said, two know," says John, "that we have passed thousand Missionaries with two hun- from death unto life." 1 John 3:14.dred and fifty thousand members among The exact time and season of that pasthe heathen. Surely there shall be a sage may often be hidden from a man. handful of corn in the earth upon the The fact and reality of it will seldom top of the mountains, the fruit thereof be entirely an uncertain thing. It was

shall shake like Lebanon, and they of a true and beautiful saying of a Scotch the city shall flourish like grass of the girl to Whitefield, when asked if her heart was changed : "Something was

3. We should be encouraged in the changed, she knew ; it might the world, exactly the same circumstances ; and Missionary work in view of the pur- it might be her own heart; but there pose of God to accomplish it. was a great change somewhere, she

Though Voltaire sneeringly predict- was quite sure, for every thing seemed person, as to seek all the varieties of ed that Christianity would disappear different from what it once did." Oh before the nineteenth century, yet God cease to evade the inquiry. Anoint has said "my kingdom is an everlast- your eyes with eye-salve, that you may desired will all come immediately and ing kingdom," and the kingdoms of see. Are you dead, or alive?

this world shall become the kingdom of Think not to reply, "You do not know; the Lord. "Thy people shall be wil- you allow it is a matter of importance : ling in the day of thy power." In the you hope to know some time before you day when the Gospel, which is the pow- die ; you mean to give your mind to it principle of such self-preserving energy, er of God, is in faithfulness proclaimed, when you have a convenient season; whether in home or foreign fields, its but at present you do not know." effect shall be to make his people a You do not know ! Yet heaven or hell willing people; for "my word shall not is wrapped up in this question. An grace can no more thrive without care,

return unto me void, but it shall accom- eternity of happiness or misery hinges and diligent and patient cultivation, plish that which I please and it shall upon your answer. You do not leave than can those rare and valued plants, prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." your worldly affairs so unsettled. You that demand the physical efforts and "He shall see of the travail of his soul, do not manage your earthly business culture of man. and shall be satisfied." God has ordain- so loosely. You look far forward .ed the means for the accomplishment of You provide against every possible conthe ends, even the story of the cross to tingency. You insure life and property. your own voluntary concurrence in the captivate the minds and hearts of his Oh why not deal in the same way with diligent use of means. He will not do own elect. "For the preaching of the your immortal soul?

short, you are dead or alive.

Christ himself says of the church in

Sardis, "Thou hast a name that thou

livest, and art dead." The life you talk

Show it to me, if I am to believe its ex-

istence. Grace is light, and light will

be discerned. Grace is salt, and salt

will be tasted. An indwelling of the

Spirit that does not show itself by out-

of is nothing if it cannot be seen .-

for doubt. But, usually, the Christian Think not to put me off by saying, character is full of contrarieties. There you were admitted into the church, and is a perpetual struggle between good received grace and the Spirit in the saand evil, and thus a continual competition of evidence for and against, accordshall not avail you. The Lord Jesus ing as the good or evil prevails.

Apollos,

A RELIGIOUS LIFE.

3. Evidence of piety is not so much to be sought in high emotions of any kind, as in real humility, self-distrust, hungering and thirsting after righteousness, sorrow for sin, and a continual effort, in every-day life, to regulate our thoughts, feelings and conduct by the word of God. It is the nature and not the *degree* of our affections which is to be regarded in the examination of our evidences. Some persons are so constituted, that they are not susceptible of very strong emotions, and ought not to expect them, in reference to religion, any more than other subjects that interest the mind. The best way to know our feelings is, to see how they influence the *conduct*. "By their fruit ye

4. Do not expect to find in your own case, everything you have heard or read of in the experience of others. For, it may be, many things we hear and read of are not correct feelings, and do not afford just grounds of confidence to any one ; and if they are correct experience, it may be the experience of a mature Christian, and not to be expected in the beginning of a religious life. It must be remembered that as no two countenances are formed alike, so no two hearts are fashioned alike, or placed in it would be as vain to seek all the varieties of Christian experience in one human features in one face.

5. Do not expect that the evidence at once. It must come progressively, as the result of [continued effort in obedience to the will of God.

6. Do not suppose that religion is a as that when once implanted in the soul it will continue to thrive and increase without effort. The plant of divine

God will not sustain and bring to maturity the work of grace, without

Pedobaptist Confessions.

Rev. J. A. Alexander, in his (recent Notes on the Acts of the Apostles, makes sundry admissions, not likely to help the cause of Pedo-baptism.

Thus, on chapter xi, verse 39, he says: "The promise was addressed to themselves and to their children, as in the covenants of the Old Testament, an expression favoring the supposition that their children were to be baptized with them, but not necessarily requiring it, as some, though less naturally, understand these words of later generations." No passage can be a proof-text for the baptism of infants, which does not "necessarily require" it. Our opponent therefore, appeals in vain to the second chapter of Acts, as decisive in their favor. By Dr. Alexander's concession, it

leaves the question open. Again, in reference to the household of Lydia, our author, on chapter xvi : 15, says:

"There is nothing in the text to decide the controverted question, whether children were baptized on this occasion Both parties reason in a circle from foregone conclusion ; one contending that as infants are incapable of faith. there either were none, or they were excluded from the ordinance; the other that as households include children, we have no right to except them from the general statement."

Here, then, another proof-text of our opponents is swept by the board .--Those who bring this narrative to "decide" against us, rest their argument on "nothing." We have the authority of it any more than he would cause the Dr. Alexander, for saying that they

tween the military labors of the camp, and the peaceful occupations of the closet, he either exercised his body in the in the study of the sciences."

SCIPIO AFRICANUS.

The first Scipio Africanus used to say. "That he was never less idle than when at leisure ; nor less alone than when alone." "A fine saving." cries Cicero. "and well worthy of that great man. It shows, that when inactive, he was always employed ; and that when alone he knew how to converse with himself." A very extraordinary disposition in persons accustomed to motion and agitation, whom leisure and solitude, when they are reduced to them, plunges in a disgust for everything, and fills with melancholy ; so that they are displeased with everything in themselves, and sink "under the heavy burden of having nothing to do." This saying of the first Scipio seems to me to suit the second still better, who having the advantage of the other, by being educated in a taste for polite learning, and the sciences, found in that a great resource against the inconveniences of which we have been speaking.

Is there a more ingenuous affecting pleasure, and one more worthy of a wise and virtuous man, than that which results from reading and the conversation of the learned ?

SENECA.

Seneca, in his letters to Lucelius, assures him, there was not a day in which he did not either write something, or read and epitomize some good author.

PLINY.

Pliny, in one of his letters, where he gives an account of the various methods he used to fill up every vacancy of time, after several employments which he enumerates : "Sometimes," says he. "I hunt ; but even then, I carry with me a pocket-book, that whilst my servants are busied in disposing the nets, and other matters, I may be employed in something that may be useful to me in my studies ; and that if I miss of my game, I may at least bring home some of my thoughts with me, and not have the mortification of having caught nothing."

A memory well stored with Scripture, and sanctified by grace, is the best library.

When the Word of God is sweet as honey, the vanities of time are bitter as aloes

ing of the Bible. Nominal Christians,

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

But here is the communications : DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : I know no brother more ready than yourself to place the conduct of a worthy brother

in the most favorable light. You will doubtless take great pleasure in publishing the resolutions herewith sent. Your affectionately,

J. H. DE VOTIE.

THE RESIGNATION OF REV. A. C. DAYTON. "WHEREAS, bro. Davton has resigned the Correspondig Secretaryship of the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, to which our Society is auxiliary, and whereas, he has been mainly instrumental in effecting what has been done for the Bible cause in Georgia for some years, and was almost the sole agent in originating the Georgia Bible Board and Colporteur Society. and has since contributed to its success by visits and correspondence. Therefore .--

"Resolved, That we have the fullest confidence in him as an efficient and laborious Secretary, and we part with him reluctantly, having great respect for him personally, and affection for him as a Christian and minister of the Gos-

pel." The above was passed unanimously at the annual meeting of the Georgia Bible Board and Colporteur Society at S. LANDRUM, Americus. April 25, '58. Rec. Sec.

Treasurer of the Bible Board. We have just been handed the fol-

lowing communication written by bro-Board. ther CHARLES A. FULLER, Treasurer of the Bible Board, Nashville, Tenn., in answer to a letter, addressed to the President of that Board, Dr. Howell, by Rev. John E. Dawson. We invite the special attention of our readers to its perusal. Our readers will all soon see and fully comprehend our course in this whole matter. We have known some of the facts disclosed in this document ever since our trip to Murfreesboro' and Nashville, last January, but preferred that they should be brought out by the Board or some of its members. We have heretofore confined ourselves to the published reports of that Board for our "figures and facts." But here is the communication :--" NASHVILLE, April 23, 1858.

"REV. JOHN E. DAWSON-"Dear Sir and Brother : Your letter of 4th instant, addressed to Rev. R. B. C. Howelf has been kindly placed in my hands for perusal, and I beg leave to submit a few remarks in reply. It has been my earnest desire to keep aloof from any public participation in tions of the Bible Board, the acts of its arrived at Americus, Georgia, about ses should be given to missions. We the controversy respecting the opera-Corresponding Secretary, or the report noon on Friday. At Columbus, we fell heartily rejoice in the success of our of its financial condition, in regard to which so much has been said in our denominational papers. I had hoped to be permitted to remain silent, as my wish has been, and is still, to avoid any mer associate in the editorial manageexpression of dissent from the course brother Dayton, as Corresponding Secretary, has seen proper to pursue in conducting the affairs of the Bible Board: but learning from your letter that efforts are being made to shift the responsibility from one officer of the Board to another, and believing that private correspondence is being used for the purpose of creating the impression that The Treasurer [of the Bible Board] has practiced the fraud, not brother Daylon." in justice to myself, I can no longer remain silent. Willing at all times to bear any responsibility that may be properly attached to me, I am unwilling to assume the burdens of others, unless some better reasons can be given for my doing so than I can urge against such an unfair determination. The facts and circumstances connected with this affair are substantially as follows : In making up his reports for the Convention, the Treasurer of the Bible Board has always been governed by reports made to him by the Corresponding Secretary of the Board. Such was the case in the report prepared for the Convention at Louisville-brother Dayton furnishing those items and figures not previously appearing upon the books of the Treasurer, and for the accuracy or propriety of which he alone is responsible. Further, my recollection is, that the last Report of the Treasurer was made out, for the purpose of being submitted to the Board, only a short time before the meeting of the Convention. After being thus prepared-containing only the items properly appearing upon the books of the Treasurer -the Corresponding Secretary reported those particular items which have given rise to this controversy. The introduction of those items made it necessary for the whole Report to be re-copied. The Treasurer had made arrangements to leave matters of an urgent business character, and therefore found it impossible to complete the work in season for the Convention. After his return home, the report was again copied in full and printed in the Minutes. Neither the abstract prepared for the Convention, nor submitted to the action of the Bible Board, that I am aware of, excepting so far as specific items may have been contained in the general Report of the Corresponding Secretary. In re-copying the Report for publication, the Treasurer was particular to specify each item, for the purpose of drawing attention to the fact that sales of books were made to appear as a part to which he was personally opposed, and never sanctioned, either in or out of the Board, except by obeying the in-

ply of the best books of the age is al- | tary as given in his reports to the Treas- | Convention. The Introductory Sermon ways kept on hand at the depository, urer. And whatever of credit, or of by that venerable servant of Christ, censure, appertains to bringing the items referred to into the operations of the Bible Board, belongs exclusively to the Corresponding Secretary, under whose direct instructions they were inserted, and not to the Treasurer. Here I might, perhaps very properly, close this letter, but I cannot refrain

from replying to your interrogatory-'How was it that the Treasurer was so duped ?" Allow me to say, he was not duped. Bro. Davton knows, as well as

every other member of the Board, that my vote has always been given in opposition to commingling Book with Bible operations, either directly or indirectly; but while my opinions on the ed, I did not feel at liberty to discuss with the Corresponding Secretary, (who was presumed to know the will of the Convention better than any one else,) I trusted the whole matter would have audience. been reviewed by the Convention itself, and that that body would at once have

ordered an entire change of procedure. Respectfully and fraternally, CHARLES A. FULLER,

Treas. B. Board of S. B. Con. We beg to add a few remarks: And, perly appearing upon his books," "for

2d. The insertion of the items in this Report, which have sprung this discus- him the most abundant success in sion, is the exclusive work of the Corresponding Secretary, the Treasurer declaring that he "believed it to be wrong, D. D., to the Presidency of the Universiwas personally opposed to it, and never ty. It is supposed that he will accept. sanctioned it either in or out of the Dr. Crawford is one of the ablest men Board." This portion of the Report "belongs exclusively to the Corresponding | trust that the Baptists of Georgia will 3d. The Report as published in the Min-

utes of the Southern Baptist Convention was never acted upon either by the Board, or the Southern Baptist Convention !!

The communication of brother Fuller will reflect some light as to whether brother Dayton has been an "efficient and laborious Secretary" of the Bible Board.

Secretary."

"Georgia Baptist Convention.

"Blessings on the man that invented" -Rail Roads ! Thus we felt when leaving home after tea Thursday evening, in company with Rev. J. B. Tay-

Rev. Adiel Sherwood, D. D., had been preached the morning before we reached the place. We heard many brethren speak in the highest terms of it. We were happy to renew a former pleasant acquaintance with our aged father in

Israel In the evening, the Convention was organized by the re-election of its former officers, with the most flattering unanimity, to-wit: Rev. P. H. Mell, President ; Revs. J. F. Dagg, Secretary, and C. M. Irvin, Assistunt Secretary ; and Thomas Burney, Treasurer .-subject were at all times freely express- The usual committees were appointed, and correspondents received from other bodies during the evening. Elder A. Van Hoose, of Eufaula, preached at the point of propriety, and especially as night to quite a large and interested

We shall mention only a few items of general interest which were reported upon and discussed during the meeting. And first-

MERCER UNIVERSITY

claimed more than the usual attention 1st. The Treasurer made out his Re- of the body. The report of the Board port, "containing only the items pro- of Trustees gave quite a flattering account of its prosperity. It was resolvthe purpose of being submitted to the ed some time since to raise an addition-Board"-that is, containing what had al amount of endowment, to be called been received and disbursed by that the "Sanders Professorship"-say \$50,-Board, amounting to some \$7,366 06, as 000. To secure this, the Board have the operations of that Board for the last appointed the Rev. John E. Dawson the two years, but the Secretary claimed general agent of the University, and the privilege of inserting other items to brother D. has accepted, and is now, we the amount of \$25,769 21, which did not, suppose, prosecuting his agency. In in the judgment of the Treasurer, pro- accepting the agency before the body, perly belong to the operations of that brother Dawson observed, that "the money could be raised, ought to be raised, and must be raised !" We wish the enterprise. The Board, at the meeting, elected the Rev. N. M. Crawford,

we have in the Southern country. We warmly sustain their institution under his administration.

Next came the report of the Board of Managers of the

CHRISTIAN INDEX.

That report exhibited a gratifying degree of prosperity. The subscription list had greatly increased during the year-so much so, indeed, that the editor, bro. Walker, had placed in the hands of the Board a check for \$500, to be sent to the Convention for Missionary purposes. When the late Jesse Mercer gave the Index to the Convention, it was with the proviso that all that was lor, of the Foreign Mission Board, we made over and above necessary expen-

lish it in connection with the minutes. It is a most valuable contribution to the historical records of the Baptists of Georgia. After these papers were disposed of, the Convention devoted an hour to the interests of the

SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. Brother Toon had just received that

morning per express, a few copies of the third edition of "Dagg's Theology," containing a superb steel engraving of the venerable Doctor-together with some specimens of other forth-coming publications. By the way, we must here add, that several works of decided ability we understand, are now in press, and will be issued in a few weeks. We hope, hewever, that the Board will not act too precipitately in accommodating the pressing demands of our brethren. We need books, but we must have good BOOKS. The denomination are willing to give that Board adequate time to execute their high behests. Those who heard

GOVERNOR BROWN'S SPEECH in regard to the necessity of vigorous-

ly sustaining this Society, will not soon forget it. The Governor struck us as a man remarkable for his common sense. As he suggested and illustrated point after point, in reference both to the denominational and religious demands of our country upon this Society, we could but observe that he was but uttering the deep felt sentiments of that vast assemblage of Georgia Baptists. We never saw more breathless attention given to any speech. There was one passage in it which we should like to re-produce in this article, but are afraid to try. We allude to the Governor's reference to a single sermon preached by Dr. Mallary many years ago before the ----- Association, and its after effects upon the general cause of benevolence. We shall never forget that incident. The speaker concluded by announcing, as the application of his sub

ject, that in a short time he would be prepared to turn over five hundred dollars to the Publication Society, as a bequest of his late father-in-law, brother Baptist family, have seen with sorrow - Gresham. We doubt not that there will be many such bequests made to this noble Society. Never has it had such a hold upon the great heart of Southern Baptists as now 1 Its growth and honor, and subversive of the end for has been as rapid as was compatible which they were intended, therefore with its health and future prosperity, A glorious destiny awaits it.

Delegates were appointed to the Theological Convention to meet at Greenville, S. C., the latter part of last week. It was our desire to have attended on that occasion, but pressing pastoral duties prevented.

Americus is a beautiful town of some twenty-five hundred or three thousand

REVIVAL IN MARION .--- Elder W. H. Mc. INTOSH, Pastor of the Baptist Church in Marion, Ala., in a note under date of April 26th, says ;

"We have been enjoying a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord Yesterday I baptized 31 persons-lour-teen whites and seventeen blacks"

We greatly respect the source of the following, and publish it with pleasure. We "deprecate" any barehness we may have used, but do not deprecate the controversy. The time will soon come when it will be seen that it was necessary. Neither the Bi. ble nor common sense will allow individual christians and churches to pursue whatever course they choose, and every one to "walk as seemeth good in his own sight," without rebute. It will not do to allow the Press to become a Pope and be above law and rebuke. Baptists repudiate popes in every other relation of life, and why allow them in the Press. If one or more Baptist papers take it into their heads to be poper. who is to oppose their domination but those papers that are willing to abide by the laws of Messiah ? Had the Tennessee Baptist been content to pure the same course of other Baptist » pers there would have been none of the complaint. The S. W. Baplist has had no difficulty with other Baptist papers, and will not while they pursue their present unpretending course. Our breth. ren of Hazlewood Church know th t the S. W. Baptist has been a peaceful paper, and this should plead for us : that we have good reasons for our present course. But the matter will soon end, as we have announced before. We have one more solemn duty to perform for our Southern brethren ; then we shall bid a final adieu to this controversy. We think the above remarks are due

from us in publishing these resolutions :

Resolutions.

The Baptist Church at Hazlewood, DeSoto Parish, Louisiana, in conference assembled :

WHEREAS, We, a small portion of the what we consider as unnecessary strik and contention as exhibited in some d the Baptist newspapers of the day; and believing that it is calculated to injure the cause which we all ought to love

Resolved, That we, as a body of chris tians, with due deference, deprecate and disapprove all and every such practice.

by editors of Baptist newspapers. Resolved. That the action of this conference be forwarded to the Louisiana Baptist for publication, and that the South Western Baptist and the Tennessee Baptist be requested to copy.

A. W. JACKSON, Moderator.

O. L. DURHAM, Ch. Cl'k.

ly of all extraneous matter-that is, if those items in it which were simply transferred from the published reports of other Boards, Societies, &c., and with the collection and disbursement of which the Bible Board at Nashville had nothing whatever to do--there could not have been more than four or five thousand dollars fairly reported as have ing been expended in "purely Bible operations" for the "last year." The editor of the Tennessee Baptist denounced our statement as a "slander upon the Bible Board," affirmed that we were nor The reader will see that SHEL-"a slanderer of our brethren," and de DON, BLAKEMAN & Co. have advertised a manded a retraction of the statement new volume of sermons, DERBY & JACK-We then proceeded to analyze this last son have also announced a new work. "biennial report," and the following was Both these volumes are the fruit of the the result, in round numbers : late Great Awakening in New York .----Amount reported in the Minutes of The public may expect much from these

appointed. sor That enterprising mercantile firm, ATKINSON & TAYLOR, Columbus, Ga., has a new advertisement in our paper, which see.

works, and we trust it will not be dis-

Dur friend and brother, J. T. S. PARK, of Orion, is doing us good service in his section. Our brethren indebted to us in his field, will please forward their dues through him.

A SURPRISE.-Last week, LESTER, Ba-

surveying German Neelogy, and appears to be delighted with it. He wishes it to run parallel with the Landmarks of the "Reformation." The old Surveyor General, however, is unwilling, and remonstrates lustily against it. Fanning is firm, and will soon, no doubt, exalt his German Landmark above the Bethany Landmark. This is the "progress of reform." Is there no lesson to be learned from this ?

Elder Dayton and the Bible Board-Again.

ing at all, is worth discussing well, we

determined to go a little deeper than

the mere surface, and stated substan-

tially in that article and a subsequent

one, that if the last "biennial report"

of the Bible Board were sifted thorough-

the last S. B. Convention at Louis-

ing amount collected and disbursed

by other Boards and Societies, for the sale of Books and Bibles, with

which the Bible Board had nothing

to do,-or was transmitted through

that Board by the donors to other

ville, as the operations of the Bible Board for the last two years,....\$33,135 27 From this must be deducted the follow-

aggregate leaves,.....\$ 7,366 06 Of this amount, there was expended in salaries, pay of agents, printing, &c.,....\$ 4,735 54 Which being deducted from the above

leaves,....\$ 2,630 52

So that it was one hundred per cent.

worse than we at first supposed, before

In complying with the polite request W. THAYER, Rec. Sec'y. of bro. De Votie, it is due to ourselves CHARLESTON, April 28th, 1858, that we state the prominent fact con-Meetings day and night have nected with the Bible Board as disclosed been held in the Baptist Church in this during this present unhappy controverplace for nearly six weeks. 28 have sy. They are these : Bro. Dayton wrote united with the Church, 21 of whom an elaborate communication for our pahave been baptized. per in which he discussed, in extenso, the "Duties of the Corresponding Secretary" New Volume, of that Board -his own duties. We With this number we commence a accepted that communication, and accompanied its publication with some of our views upon that subject. This we had a right to do. And as we believed that every subject that is worth discuss-

new volume,-volume 10. We congratulate the friends of the S. W. Baptist upon its success. It has a much larger list of subscribers than ever before. Its increase has been gradual, constant and sure. Its influence is constantly extending, and new subscribers are daily arriving. The Editors make no new promises for the future. They reaffirm their old standing promise ; to do all they can under the circumstances. They are happy to know that they have many warm, working friends, and they now return them their thanks. We say to our friends who owe us, pay up. We could say much in introducing a new volume, but forbear for the present .--We shall develop our feelings and wishes as we go on in our labors. We intend to live and flourish, God being our helper. Hitherto He has helped us, and we will trust Him still. Our words are ended, and we go to work.

The S. Ed. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

Thursday, May 6, 1858.

THE BIBLE AND BOOK DEPOSITORY

SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOC'Y

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of this Society

will be held, in connection with the Virginia

Baptist Anniversaries, in the town of Hampton

near Norfolk, Va., commencing on Friday, June

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merking and the promptly filled. Ac MERKITT BURNS, Dep. A'gt Selma, Ala.

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dress May 1st, 1858.

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ker and Confectioner, agreeably surprised us by sending to our office quite enough Ice-cream for cditors and printers. It was the best article of the kind. and can always be found at LESTER's.

A RUMOR. - A correspondent from Tennessee, (not Nashville,) informs us, that it is currently reported that Elders A. C. Davton and J. M. Pendleton are soon to be connected with the Tennessee Baptist as co-editors. This we take it is to be the reward of their fidelity to Mr. Graves; and most richly have they earned it. Would it not be well when this consumation so devoutly to be wished shall be effected, to change the name of the paper from the "Tennessee Baptist" to the "TREMEND-OUS Baptist?"

"Progress of Reform."

In the Milennial Harbinger of April, "Jacob Creath" is out hard and heavy upon his Campbellite brethren for inviting to the Lord's Table persons of other denominations who have not been immersed. "Jacob Creath" is right .--We are astonished at Campbellites for communing with Pedobaptists. As long as they do so, if Baptists had not other good reasons that would be a sufficient one why our brethren can never affiliate with the "Reformation."

On other pages of the same issue we see elements of discord. Over a quarter of a century past that great Surveyor General, A. CAMPBELL, took his Jacobstaff, went to surveying and discovered the "Ancient Gospel," and "Re-set" a Landmark which he dubbed the "Ancient Order of Things." All his followers and admirers shouted peans of glory to it. All went on well for a while. But soon a few smaller pated men who had studied the Mathematics of Greece and Rome (Babylon) took their Jacobstaffs and went to surveying. (Why not? Campbell had surveyed.) They soon, amid the musty records of heathen Mythology and Popish Degmas, discovered some "Ancient Landmarks," and "Re-set" them, and their followers shouted to their praise. The old Surveyor remonstrated, but to no purpose, surveying went on. There was a Thomas, Furguson and many others. And of late Dr. Richardson has fallen out with some of the Landmarks of the Surveyor General, but being heartily disgusted with so many Landmarks he refuses to "Re-set" a new one. But President Fanning, a little more modern in his

we analyzed the report. That is to say instead of saying that there could not have been more than four or five thousand dollars reported to the last Convention at Louisville, by that Board as having been expended in purely Bible operations, we could have said there could only have been \$2,630 52 reported, over and above expenses, as having been ex pended in "purely Bible operations," not for one year, as we at first stated. but for two years ! ! ! These "figures and facts" we have stated and defied contradiction. But instead of meeting them fairly as men, we are gravely and pathetically informed that bro. Dayton cannot see why we wish to give him pain, for that he never injured a hair of our heads !

Again : Mr. Graves, in a recent number of his paper promised to give our "entire article" to his readers, in his "next issue" in which we had analyzed that "biennial report," together with his or bro. Dayton's answer to it. Two or three of his issues have come to hand, and not a line of these "figures and facts" have been published ! He knows that they cannot be met and he is therefore afraid to risk them before his readers. And notwithstanding the overwhelming proof of our position, we now stand charged before his readers, as "a slanderer of our brethren !"

These, then, are the facts. If blame is to be attached to any person for disclosing them, that person is the Corresponding Secretary. He proposed his "duties" as a proper subject of discussion in our columns--we accepted it. and have tried to go to the bottom of it. We must say, however, that we dissent from the views expressed in this document. Our "figures and facts' have never been answered by either elders Dayton or Graves ; and until this is done, we respectfully ask, how bro. Dayton can be properly commended as "an efficient and laborious Secretary ?" The Southern Baptist Convention, we do not believe, ever employed him to "originate" Colporteur Societies to sell books other than the Bible. Still, we comply with the polite request of bro. D., with great pleasure.

We are requested to state, in connection with this publication, that the "Georgia Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society," resolved unanimously to withdraw its auxiliaryship from the Bible Board -Bro. De Loache the General Agent of that Society at Macon, is a most efficient officer and bids fair at no distant day to place this Society in the front rank notions, Jacobstaff in hand, has been of all such institutions. A copious sup-

cotemporary, and hope that the Index in with several brethren, together with an interesting and pleasant group of will double its subscription list within the next year. sisters, going to the great convocation. Among others, we may mention our for-

Then came addresses from SECRETARIES AND AGENTS

ment of the S. W. Baptist, Rev. J. M Representing our several Boards and Watt. We were glad to look again other objects of benevolence. The Rev. J. B. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary upon his genial, happy face, and enjoy of the Foreign Mission Board, made a long lete-a-tele in regard 'o the common interests of our Southern Zion. Then some very interesting statements in regard to the operations of that Board. there were Elders Borders and Willis and a most affectionate appeal for more on board, between whom the time passed so insensibly that ere we were aware, men to occupy the vast fields which are opening both in China and Central Afthe Conductor sung out "Fort Valley !" rica. Our churches should pray the and lo, we were at the "junction." where, meeting with a host of brethren, Lord of the harvest to send forth more of these laborers. Will not the present from almost every portion of the counoutpouring of the Divine Spirit upon so try, we were soon on board the cars for many of our churches direct the minds Americus. By the way, on arriving at of many young disciples to these invi-Fort Valley, and looking at the "sign ting fields? Brother Sumner, one of board" over the hotel, we detected a very familiar name, and upon enquiry the secretaries of the Domestic and Infound that we were sharing the kind dian Mission Board, then addressed the attentions of a near relative of one of Convention for a few moments in a our best and warmest earthly friends. speech of such thrilling pathos; especial-We allude to deacon G. T. McAfee, of ly with reference to our Indian mis-Talladega. The "host" requested us to sions, that at its close, brother Dawson make his "compliments" to his kinsman. proposed to the Convention to take up the "Judge," which is hereby done. a collection to aid in building suitable On entering the cars for Americus, houses for our missionaries. In ten minand scanning the passengers, we saw utes there was over two hundred dolmany familiar faces from whom we re- lars cash contributed. At night the ceived a most hearty greeting. There pulpit at the Baptist church was occuwas our old friend and brother, Joseph pied by Elder Winston, Pastor of the Walker, editor of the "Index," whose 2nd Baptist church in Savannah. Rev. cordial grasp of the hand and hearty S. G. Hillyer preached at the Methodist "how do ye do," reminded us of other church at 11 o'clock, and the Rev. H. H. happy days of social enjoyment. Hard Tucker at night.

by sat Elder S. Landrum, Pastor of the On Sabbath, the annual sermon was Baptist Church in Macon. Next in orpreached by brother J. H. Devotie at der came brother J. J. Toon, Financial the Baptist Church. At the same hour Secretary of the Southern Baptist Pub- brother J. E. Dawson preached at the lication Society, to whose indomitable Methodist church, and we addressed the home for New York the next day on energy and business capacity that So- congregation at the Presbyterian house ciety owes much of its present efficienof worship. At 3 o'clock brother S. cv. But who is this, whose genial Landrum preached at the Presbyterian smile and hearty greeting makes one church, and brother E. W. Warren at feel as though the friendships of youth the Baptist. At night brother Ryerson, are returning to throw over the per- of Augusta, preached the annual Bible plexities of manhood the milder radi- sermon in the Baptist church, after the Report itself, as printed, was ever ance of "auld lang syne ?" Why it is which, in connection with an effective brother Smith Sheldon, of the firm of speech from brother Devotie, the Presi "Sheldon, Blakeman & Co.," New York, dent of the Georgia Baptist Bible and whose books are almost as familiar to Colporteur Society, a collection of about our readers as household words. But two hundred dollars in cash and pledg we cannot mention all, for we should es was taken up. At the same hour not reach Americus this week if we brother Wm. Williams, preached at the were to attempt it. Suffice it, that we Methodist church.

were at the depot before we got half On Monday morning, after some pre of the legitimate operations of the Bible through chatting with our good breth- liminary business, brethren Burney and Board, which he believed to be wrong, ren. Brother J. A. Kendrick was wait. Mallory read a manuscript history of ing for us, and we were soon pleasantly the Mercer University to the body, in ensconced within his hospitable man- which all were deeply interested. It structions of the Corresponding Secre- sion, where we sojourned during the was ordered by the Convention to pub-

inhabitants. The Baptist Church, un der the pastorship of bro. Hornady, is

enjoying a high degree of prosperity .--Some few months since, quite an accession was made to its membership as the results of a meeting in which the pastor was assisted by Dr. Teasdale, J. H. Campbell, and perhaps others. The kind and hospitable manner in which our brethren, and the citizens of the place generally, -Methodists, Presbyterians, all, all--entertained the delegates, will long be remembered. In

every body expects of Georgians. We should like to linger over some other incidents, but have not the space. We must say, in conclusion, that we never attended a similar meeting in any State, which surpassed this one in numbers, talent, efficiency, nay, all the elements of moral and religious power essential to the successful prosecution of the great benevolent enterprizes of the age. The session was harmonious. It was good to be there, not only to share the Christian counsels of such men, but to witness "how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity !" O it leaves upon our memory a bright impress, which time will never efface. May the same spirit of unity, of wisdom, of a sound mind, -the Spirit of the ascended and glorified Messiah--ever guide the deliberations of this body of Christians, that vineyard. It should be a leading obthey may result in promoting the glory ject in all their prayers, public and priof God, and the peace and prosperity of vate.

Pedobaptist Immersions,

Zion !

The above subject is ably discussed by Rev. Joseph WALKER, editor of the Christian Index, in a pamphlet of 24 pages. We entirely agree with the author in all his positions except one, which we may hereafter point out. ' We have a supply of them at our office -price 15 cents. Should brother W. prepare it for a second edition, as doubtless he will, we should like to offer a suggestion or two to him. Buy the pamphlet.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- The Rev. A. T. HOLMES, late President of the "Central Institute" in this State, has been called to the pastorate of the 1st Baptist Church in the city of Atlanta, Geo., and has entered upon his duties. We wish measures as shall test the ability and him abundant success in his new field, feelings of the membership of our and doubt not that he will find the pastoral office far more congenial to his heart and mind than the labors of the school-room. His correspondents will Church or at private houses. The fact please address him at that point.

Saturday, April 3rd, 1858.

Suggestions.

There is now a great demand for minsters of the Gospel. The harvest is great and the reapers comparatively few. Some churches are suffering greatly, and ot rs are becoming almost ertinct for want of the regular ministry of the word. And there are many sections where there are no organized churches that would gladly welcome one of God's servants, who might, under the blessing saying this, however, we only say what of God, build up large and efficient congregations. We cannot shut our eyes to these facts. They are clearly seen and painfully felt. What, ther is our duty in view of this state of things ? 1. We urge above all, the direction of the Master, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest." He must supply the churches with ministers. It is His sovereign right to do so. He loved the Church

and gave Himself for it, and surely He will supply her with the "ministry of reconciliation." It is an impeachment of His love to deny this. But He has made it our duty to pray for ministers to be sent into the field, and He has promised to send them. He will not, must not, depart from His inflexible rule. Let churches, then, that have been, and that may be, blessed with this precious revival, pray God most earnestly to send ministers into the

2. In conducting religious services on revival occasions, private members should be put forward to take a public part. Why should they not open the prayer meetings, and conduct them? Why should they not deliver a word of exhortation? In this way gifts may be cultivated and made profitable to the cause of Christ. And such a course will bring out some who are impressed with the subject of preaching the "unsearchable riches of Christ." There are many brethren in our churches called to preach and are burdened with the word of the Lord, who are silent because no open door is made for them to proclaim Christ to dying sinners. Pastors and deacons should prayerfully look into this matter, and should adopt such churches; and this can be done as above suggested, and by the appointment of prayer-meetings, either at each is, the present plan of looking to what

few ministers we have to do every thing | self of every possible measure of aid, will not, must not, do. We must have religious, intellectual and material, more "Lay preaching," or more effort hereby extends a cordial invitation to on the part of private members. Our all to come who feel interested in its membership is too private. They are so purposes ; and this invitation will be private that they are doing but little cheerfully responded to by the wellpersonally for Christ. The minister is known Christian hospitality of our proxy for all now-a-days. We want brethren in and around Jacksonvillemore personal effort. We must have their houses and hearts are both open to it, else things will go on heavily as they receive with gladness, all who may have done for years. Where are our come.

exhorters? Churches once had them. Elder W. C. Mynatt will preach the Where are our brethren "gifted" in Introductory Sermon, E. T. Smith, his prayer ? They once could be found .-alternate. Elder J. J. D. Renfroe, will Where are our "disciplinarians ?" They preach the Bible Sermon on Saturday night; S. G. Jenkins his alternate .once existed in every church.

This scarcity of ministers must be Elder J. A. Collins will preach the Misremedied. We believe that Messiah sionary Sermon on Sabbath, at 11 o' will give "gifts to men" if asked ; we clock, A. M.; A. J. Waldrop, his alterare satisfied that he has called many nate.

who would enter the field if the way was opened. It is the duty of churches to use all scriptural means to liberate the subjects connected with the prime such to the exercise of such gifts as the objects of the Convention, viz: the Head of the Church has imposed upon salvation of sinners and the glory of them. The good results of this course God. has recently been seen in the Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. Since the revival commenced there, two brethren of great promise have been licensed to

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"We have not space here to enumerate all their charges, these will serve all as a specimen of their treatment. Their true design and deadly feeling are clearly discoverable in the recent implied charge of abolitionism against us by the editors of the Tuskegee Baptist, and echoed at Charleston, and what will our readers say when we tell them that these men propose to resort to the grareyard and exhume the sleeping dead to make out this charge? Will the Baptists of Alabama, and of the South sustain them in this sort of work? Will the relatives and friends of J. L. Waller thank them for such a use of his letters? Will these editors pledge themselves to explain Elder Waller's statements in that letter upon which they rely to convict us, with his statements elsewhere and to others made? If not, upon whose head will dead ?"-- Tennessee Baptist.

We clip the foregoing from a long article in the last Tennessee Baptist. We candidly ask our brethren-Southern brethren !-- if Mr. Graves had a clean record on the question of slavery, could be betray such emotions as are patent upon this paragraph? Is this the language of conscious innocence? No! no!! His simple object must be to forestall public opinion, and close the ears of Southern Baptists to a fact that we can establish before any court on earth. This we shall do next week. Meanwhile we must say more for his "graveyard" allusion, or "reed" should be broken and the "smokhis threats to "hurt" "elder Henderson." than for the idlest wind that ever whistled through the forest. We shall do our duty and leave the consequences to Roll

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MESSRS. EDITORS : A word on the com mon exposition of Mat. 12th, 20th,-"a bruised reed will he not break, and smoking flax will he not quench, till he send forth judgment unto victory." I have questioned the application o

this to the convicted sinner and weak Christian, and taking up Mr. Spurgeon's "Second Series of Sermons," where I saw a sermon on this text, thought I should now obtain a true exposition of it. But the same explanation of the metaphor was given by him. The application seemed forced and harsh throughout the entire discourse, although he made a great many excellent remarks.

Do not the "bruised reed and smokthe guilt be laid, upon the living or the | ing flax" both apply to the Jewish nation?

A bruised reed cannot stand alone .-The Jews, as a mation, had their power broken. They were then tributary to the Romans, a Roman governor being placed over them,-a "bruised reed" indeed The "smoking flax ;"-the threatened judgments of God were now upon them; they had been a light to the world, but now their light had gone out. No better than smoking flax, and yet he would not utterly extinguish it, "till he send forth judgment unto victory." He would send forth his Gospel, the Gento Mr. Graves, calmly, yet firmly, and tiles should be converted, his church as we believe kindly, that we care no should be established, and then the A TIMELY BOOK OF SPECIAL INTER-A EST, Now Ready; Narratives of Remark-able Conversions and Revival Incidents :

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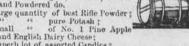
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JEMIMA. For the South Western Baptist. **Religious** Notice.

The friends of Missions in East Alabama, will please take notice that the County. Election first Monday in August. Baptist Convention of East Alabama will assemble at the Baptist Church in is a candidate for Tax Assessor-subject to a nominatio the town of Jacksonville, Benton county, on Friday before the fourth Lord's day in May next.

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upon the destruction of Jerusalem, and the scattering of the Jewish nation, was completely fulfilled. I should be happy, Messrs. Editors, to have your opinion, or that of some of your contributors, on the above.

ing flax should be quenched :" which

April 7th, 1858. L.

The groans of a Christian are far more musical than the songs of a sinner.

Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments Tuesday night, May 11th, at Oak Bowery ; Wednesday 12th, at Farmville, night at Auburn; Thursday, 13th, a hight, bro. Jackson's, near Texas P. O.; Friday, 14th, he in Tuskegee; Sunday, 16th, at Town Creek, especially for the black people, and hope brother Eley will meet me there Monday, 17th, at Union Springs, at-night especially for the slack people, and hope their owners will urge them to

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Queen of fresh flowers, Whom vernal stars obey ; Bring thy warm showers, Bring thy genial ray, In nature's greenest livery dressed, Descend on Earth's expectant breast, To earth and heaven a welcome guest, Thou merry mouth of May.

Mark how we meet thee At dawn of dewy day ! Hark how we greet thee With our roundelay ; While all the goodly things that be In earth and air, and ample sea, Are waking up to welcome thee, Thou merry month of May.

Flocks on the mountains" And birds upon their spray, Tree, turf. and fountains, All hold holyday. And Love, the Life of living things, Love waves his torch, Love claps his wings, And loud and wide thy praises sings, Thou merry month of May.



THE TEACHER'S MONTHLY AD-DRESS TO HIS SCHOLARS.

王朝の EARLY PIETY.

State States

"I, thy servant, fear the Lord from my youth." So said Obadiah, and was it not a

a good thing that he could say so? I once knew an old lady of more than fourscore years, who loved the Savior and was baptized in his name, more than threescore and ten years before ! What an unspeakable satisfaction it then was to her, as she lay on her bed, worn out almost with the infirmites of age, to think that she had devoted all her days to God !

I want to say a word or two to you on this great subject. Do give me your attention.

1. You ought to fear God from your youth.

He made you. You are indebted to him for your life. You would not have had an existence at all but for him. How can you then, too soon admire and love him ? Besides his unseen power has keptyou by night and by day from all harm-his hand has fed and clothed you. And in your case and mine, even before you were born, he sent his Son into the world to die for our sins and open a way for us to return to himself. As soon as we can do anything then, we ought to this-we ought to fear and love this great and good and glorious Being. How base and ungrateful to forget and forsake him ; to spend the best of one's days in the service of sin and Satan, and then go at last, when we can sin no longer, and offer to God the dregs of our existence.-Shudder at such base and dishonorable conduct. Let him have the spring, and the summer, and the autumn of your life, and he will be with you in the winter of your days.

service-or, O fearful thought, shall it be thus set down, that casting off the fear of God, you spent your days in folly and in sin, and in sin, and then dragged others along with you down to ruin and despair? O that you may now say, "I, thy servant, will serve the Lord from my youth."

The Bridle,

"Don't go without a bridle, boys," was my grandfather's favorite bit of advice.

Do you supoose we were all teamsters or horse jockeys? No such a thing.

If he heard one cursing and swearing, or given to too much vain and foolish talk, "That man has lost his bridle," he would say. Without a bridle, the tongue, though a little member, "boasteth great things." It is "an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." Pat a bridle on, and it is one of the best servants the body and soul can have. "I will keep my mouth with a bridle," said King David, and who can do better than follow his example?

When my grandfather saw a man drinking and carousing, or a boy spending all his money for cakes and candy, "Poor fellow," he would say, "he,s left off his bridle." The appetite needs reining ; let it loose, and it will run to gluttony, drunkeness, and all sorts of disorders. Be sure and keep a bridle on your appetite : don't let it be master. And don't neglect to have one for your passions. They go mad if they get unmanageable, driving you down a blind and headlong course to ruin. Keep the check-rein ; do'nt let it slip ; hold it steady. Never go without your bridle, boys.

This was the bridle my grandfather meant, the bridle of self government .-Parents try to restrain and check their children, and you can tell by their behavior what children have such wise and faithful parents. But parents cannot do everything. And some children have no parents to care for them. Evry boy must have his own bridle, and every girls must have hers ; they must learn to check and govern themselves. Self-government is the most difficult and the most important government in the world. It becomes easier every day, if practiced with steady and resolute will. It is the the fountain of excellence. It is the cutting and pruning which make the noble and vigorous tree of character.

Proverbs in "Night Thoughts."

The "Night Thoughts," by Edward Young, contain many an apt line that has "passed into a proverb." Here is a budget gathered in the North American Review :

, We take no note of time But from its loss,"

That is a proverb ; so is the pointed declaration-

"All. all on earth is shadow, all beyond, Is Substance ;"

and still more unquestionably the following, for it has long since passed into the common parlance of the world, in use among many people who know not the name of its author : "All men think all men mortal but themselves.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

the poem will suggest others, which if not exactly proverbs, bear a strong family relationship to those tenacious dwellers in our memories.

THE POOR BOY .-- Don't be ashamed, my lad, if you have a patch on your elbow. It is no mark of disgrace, It speaks well for your industrious mother. For our part, we would rather see a dozen patches on your jacket, than hear one profane or vulgar word escape from your lips, or smell the fumes of tobacco in your breath. No good boy will shun you because you cannot dress as well as your companion: and if a bad boy sometimes laughs at your appearance, say nothing my good lad, but walk on. We know many a rich and good man, who was once as poor as you. Fear God, my boy, and, if you are poor, but honest, you will be respected-a great deal more than if you were the son of a rich man, and were addicted to bad habits.

GEMS FROM BEECHER .--- If a man is odious in society, he might as well be in prison. The worst prisons are not of stone ; they are of throbbing hearts, outraged by an infamous life.

One man's heart beating against yours, may be little to you ; but when it is the echo of a thousand hearts, you cannot resist it. A single snow-flake, -who cares for it? But a whole day of snow-flakes, obliterating the landmarks, drifting over the doors, gathering upon the mountains to crash in 'avalanches .-- who does not care for that? Private opinion is weak, but public opinion is almost omnipotent.

It is sometimes of God's mercy that men in eager pursuit of worldly aggrandizement are baffled ; for they are very like a train going down an inclined plane-putting on the brake is not pleasant, but it keeps the car on the track.

"OLD VIRGINIA NEVER TIRE."-If the scene of the following item, which we cut from the Wheeling Intelligencer, was located any where save in Virginia, we should doubt its truth : "We saw yesterday going up towards the upper ferry, a team of four animalsa horse, a pony, a mule and a bull.-The horse had the heaves, the pony was blind, the mule was lame, and the bull had no provision for fly-time. In the wagon, which was an ordinary one, there sat a white man, a crippled nigger, and a tame skunk, frailly bound with a wisp of straw. The white man held the lines, the team held its own, and the nigger held the skunk, and they all moved forward. To make this worthy of its place, it is essential to say that it is true."

GIBBON'S CONFESSION .- The cele-GIBBON'S CONFESSION.—Ine cele-brated Gibbon, just before his death, confessed that when he considered all worldly things, they were all fleeting; when he looked back they had been fleeting; when he looked forward *all*

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SPECIAL ATTENTION!

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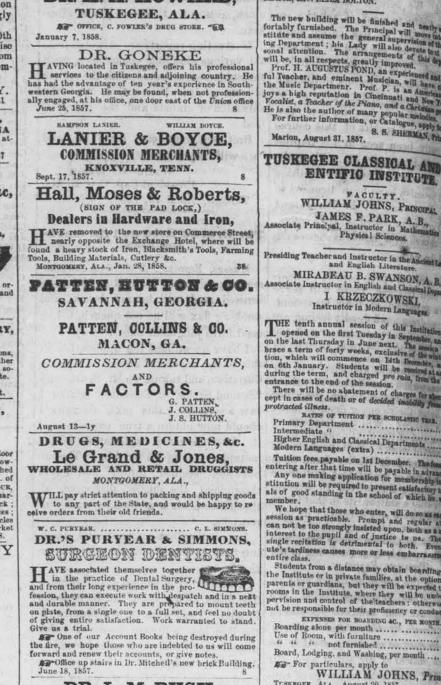
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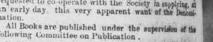
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These are incalculable! No man can tell them. I can only remind you that they will be great to yourself, and great to others. Ah ! you little know the sins and temptations which will beset your future path. As yet you know them not, neither can you be told chem, The fear of God alone can preserve you, as it did Joseph, when he said, "How can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God." Preserved by the grace of God from sin, you will be preserved from sorrow, for sorrow is the fruit of sin. Living in his fear too, he will bless you, and make you a blessing, as he did faithful Abraham. He will bless you with all things needful for this life, and with all spiritual blessings in Christ. And he will make you a blessing to others. O, what a vast amount of good, through his bless ing, may you be the means of doing in the world ! One sinner destroyeth much good-one righteous man destroyeth much evil. He makes the world. not worse, but better for his having lived in it-he leaves it better than he found it, and dies in peace, with the blessed hope of a glorious immortality! So may you live, so may you die! One more solemn consideration I would urge, and that is

4. That except the heart is devoted to God in youth, it seldom is in after years.

Josiah, while his heart was yet tender, began to seek after the God of his Fathers. Fear and love him then, before your heart is hardened through the deceitfulness of sin.

Remember, that what you decide upon and do, can never be done again. These youthful years will never return. Fear God from youth, and it will remain a fact through all eternity, that you did. Neglect him, and that awful fact can never be obliterated. How shall it then be recorded of you in the annals of eternity-that your dawning powers were devoted to God, and your life, when on earth, spent in his happy

What fitter apologue to the conscience than this imaginative line : "The spirit walks of every day deceased."

An inspiration is hardly proverbial. or we would instance the appeal to Lorenzo :

"O! for the yesterday to come?" Of the following there is no question ; it is declarative, and fulfills everv condition of a proverb:

"Love, and love only, is the loan for love." Similar to this is the expression : "Hearts are proprietors of all applause." So, too, the often-remarked crea-

tive efforts of the imagination in enhancing the terrers of death : "Man makes a death which nature never made.

It is to Young, and not to Goldsmith, that we should assign the sentence-they both have it, but the latter borrowed it-

"Man wants but little ; nor that little long." A proverb should be in one line : but the privilege may be extended to so fine a saying as the celebrated-

"Earth's highest station ends in 'Here he lies. And 'dust to dust' concludes her noblest song." It would be well if some of those loudest in their praises of Young, would bear in mind the following :

"Tis impious in a good man to be sad." The concluding line of the Fourth Night is memorable :

"Men may live fools, but fools they cannot die." What a world of trouble the following might save critics and faultfinders! It quite puts out the lantern of Diogenes:

"Tis vain to seek in men more than man." Solomon has been before Young in this :

"The man of wisdon is the man of years." How oft has the experience of the world pointed the following :

"Death loves a shining mark, a signal blow." There is a nobleness which cannot

be too familiar to us as this : "Our hearts ne'er bow but to superior worth,"

with its accompanying gloss : "Pigmies are pigmies still, though perched on

Alps. A great hero who acquired a reputation some years since by jumping off precipices into rivers, immortalized himself by an advance beyond the proposition-

"And all may do what has by man been, done." The alliteration does justice to a no-

ble sentiment in the following : "Tis moral grandeur makes the mighty man.

There is also much virtue in the lines-

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute " "Procrastination is the thief of time "---you may hear anywhere, on 'change' in counting-houses, in the streets.

These examples might be multiplied at will. The most cursory perusal of

was dark and doubtful. Surely no one can wish to be an infidel for the comfort of it.

FOUNDER IN HORSES-Take a tablespoonful of pulverised alum, pull the horses tongue out of his mouth as far as possible, and throw the alum down his throat. Let go his tongue and bold up his head till he swallows. In six hours time—no matter how bad the founder, he will be fit for moderate service. I have seen this remedy tested so often, with perfect success, that I would not make five dollars difference in a horse foundered, if done recently, and one that is not .--- [E. L. Periam.

BLACK TEETH IN PIGS AND SHOATS. SYMPTOMS .-- The hair stands out, with slight cough, lank in appearance, and do not eat well; as the cough increases they grow stupid, have the scours, and die in fits.

CURE .--- Catch the pig, and you will find just back of the tusks a small black tooth (similar to the wolf tooth in the horse) set in the jaw. Take a hammer and a punch, and break the tooth loose, and with a pair of nippers take out the tooth or teeth ; and if the tasks are black break them off also. and give the pig a little sulphur with his feed.

CURE EOR THE HEAVES .- A gentleman writing to the American Agriculman writing to the American Agricul-turist, states that he thoroughly cured a fine young mare afflicted with the heaves by feeding her on corn stalks, and since, the disease has never return-ed. The writer quotes Judge Buel's opinion as to corn stalks being a reme-dy, that distinguished agriculturist having a horse afflicted with that dis-order which disappeared after being order which disappeared after being so fed.

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