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law of the church requires quadrenial monies collected are to be sent to the sessions. The preachers say that the annual conference by the Stewards M E. Church needs attention; things with a regular account of the sums that don't work well must be changed, raised, p 232. The 27th p 236 provides so that they will work better. It could that the annual conference shall appoint be added that this being a fast age, a committee to disburse those monies. they must keep up with the times in thus collected and sent up. The 29th ruling the people, and studying the constitutes the delegates of each annuscience of abstraction in reference to al conference to the general conference that same people's money, as well as a disbursing committee, of the funds hunting up more abundant subjects up- raised to defray their own expenses on which to make collections and dis. Now in the name of common sense, bu sements. In the Nashville Advocate what control or management does the of 22d April is an editorial upon the laity exercise or even claim to exercise. subject of Work for the general confer over these monies? conference do !" and then goes on to better provided for in the great missistration. The publishing enterprises ticle 3, page 238, gives the names of church will employ much of the time whom as we have seen are elected by and attention of the body. These are the general conference-to make bye among the most important items that laws; but "shall lay before the general ference. The boundaries of the confer actions and funds," p 239. Article 9 p ences; the general rule "on slavery," 240 provides for creating auxiliary Sothe Connection will call forth, probably general conference. Article 10, p 241, a good deal of able discussion. We introduces a new element into the manare ready to exclaim, Is this all ? If agement and disbursement of the funds. this be all, then we fear it is only a The Bishops-and not the favored lady mountain in labor, and shall we add the are incorporated with the board of manremaining words? We forbear.

may be, for the Dr. McF. tells us that men if such a thing could possible ex-"one other topic may be introduced, ist. concerning which, however, we antici-

But "Laymen have now much power | and great influence in our church regulations" How! Where! Please show it! "They have the management of all our local property and church funds. I suppose he means the preaching houses We pot LARS a year, it paid within three months. by "local property." Ask a lawyer to read the deed as published in the book of discipline, and give his opinion obtains the names of FIFE subscribers and book of discipline, and give his opinion obtains that he entitled to a year's subscription as to the powers of trustees under that form of deed. We should hear about the same opinion that has been given by several Bishops of the M. E. Church See old discipline 1798 p. p. 177, 178 and History of Discipline by Emory p be necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this size p, 392, 393 and read as follows: "the preservation of our union . . . indis-I Time | 3 T's | 1 M'th | 3 M's | 6 M's | 1 Year | pensably require that the free and full course the travelling preachers, who are in full connection, assembled in ill Advertisements on which the number of insertions of the marked, will be published TLL FORBID, and charged accordingly.

\*\*\*Sign No advertisements from \* distance will be inserted to be accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfactory is only as a game-keeper in some great mye The Proprietors still continue the Job Printing but gentleman's park; not so high as a door group of the proprietors and are prepared to execute every description of group of the proprietors. Bishop Baker, in a sold style, and on as reasonable terms as any other established. his work on the discipline says p 171. containing resultances, or on business, should at to the SOUTH WESTERN BAFTIST. Tuskeger, appointment of trustees must be by a Presiding Elder or Preacher in Charge, Messes, Epirons. Heretofore, several who is also ex-officio the presiding offiindications, of a tendency to bring the cer in all meetings of Trustees. It is church and State into rather too close no valid excuse for the Trustees to say alliance for the good of either, have that a majority of the members of the been pointed out ; and how many more church, direct them to close the doorsthere may be yet to come, the unknown and sustain them in the act. They are future can alone disclose. The great not chosen to represent that majority, convocation or conference of the M. E. but rather to execute the trust, " &c., and Wales. It was adored by the and satisfaction of Christ, they receiv-

Legislature. Intimately connected with which, the laity have so much control this fact, may be some awful forebod. and management? Are they the sevings, and it becomes our imperative dus eral amounts to be raised as provided ty to be on the watch, and thwart any for in section 6, part 3 of discipline? advance the church-any church-may What amount of control can the laity make towards the attainment of civil claim to exercise over these monies ?-power. Religion has never yet enslav. In the 20th paragraph p p 230, 231, it ed any people, but the want of it has is provided to hold a distinct conference done much in this way. The Papacy is or meeting of Stewards : at, and over a glaring instance of this, and should which the P. E. shall preside and advise, as to the amount of the said 1. But what brings this great confer E's house, fuel, and table expenses ence to the city of Rocks at this par. Afraid to trust them out of sight ! The

ence. The Editor asks "What will the Let us see if they-the laity-are state what subjects ought to be enter- lionary operations, which they so libertained by that august body. The usu. ally sustain with their money. Section al business of course will come before 7, part 2, discipline contains the cousting erence and obedience. the body, viz. A review of the admin. tution of the Missionary Society. Ar. of the connection will demand special its officers. The most important, -the attention, and will elicit much discus. Secretary and four Treasurers-to be sion. All feel the importance of this elected by the general conference. Trugreat department of the church, and ly, the lay element is a scarce article in each member will give it his best and all the doings of the itinerant preachmost matured thoughts. The Mission a. ers of the M. E. Church ! Article # ry and Educational interests of the allows the board of managers -five of will be considered by the general con- conference a statement of all its transand the general financial interests of cieties under regulations ordered by the

agers, with plenary power to act if the The Dr's table of contents does not whole compass of the society's disgive a very flattering view of wise re. bursements. The 15th article is lengthy sults from the combination of circum- in its details, and attention is specially stances under which the conference called to the 6th paragraph p p 243 249 comes together. In a State Capitol !-- The class collector shall pay over his Where are the local clergy and the collections to the preacher in charge, to laity! Are they to remain unnoticed ? be by him transmitted to the confer-Oh! They are provided for, or possibly ence. This is lay control without lay.

The "joint control" alluded to by Dr pate but little discussion; we mean McFerrin amounts to this; The laity Lay Representation . . . we apprehend carry the grist; or which is the same nothing serious will come of it. We thing, furnish the money; the preachare of the same opinion, so far as any ers ride upon that grist, guide the earaction of the general conference upon rier, and live upon the contents of the this subject is concerned. Nothing bag With this state of facts the laity short of actual revolution, can drive should be content, as the Dr. says "lothose in power from their positions in the cal men have local views; and to comhigh seats, they have usurped, in the mit any thing more to them, would be great Synagogue, and which they now to defeat the intentions of Christ when be said "Go into all all the world and

preach to; "not govern," every crea- ion for His people. e is the only Me- not only for wrath, but also for con-

upon the subject of preaching! Because verse. they preach' they must lay claim to every honor and emolument in the church

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at Greenville, S. C., of the "Southern Baptist God, and rewing their whole nature, Theological Seminary." We also published the so that the ove and practice holiness. names of the Faculty. Below may be found It is a wo of God's free and special an Abstract of principles which is one of the "Fundamental Laws" of the Seminary. Of this document the following remarks are made:

This important document which will be found embodied in the proceedings of Spirit nade sensible of the manifold to be applied to this Seminary as a test en avor to walk before God so as to for the Faculty, and not as binding up- pase Him in all things. on Baptist Churches. It will always labors is brief, it has not been grived other saving graces, and leads to a life at without a careful comparison o'the of holiness. principal Ancient and Modern Syrools, both of our own and of other domiby other early Associatios in our own cousness by faith. country. Some parts of our work are or weakness.90

Law of the Institutio, and reads thus:

Every Professe of the Institution shall be a memir of a regular Baptist

1. THE SCRIPTURES. The Scriptures of the Old and New Testanents were given by inspiration of Gd, are the only sufficient, certain and authoritative rule of all saving krowledge, faith and obedience.

II. G.)B. There is but one God, Maker, Preserv or and Ruler of all things, having, in

HIL THE TRINITY. senal attributes, but without division of Deacons. sature, essence or being.

IV. PROVIDENCE. God, from eternity, decrees or permits all things that come to pass, and perpetially upholds, directs and govor opprover of sin, nor to destroy the cent creatures.

W. ELECTION. Election is God's eternal choice of participation in the Lord's Supper. some persons unto everlasting life, not because of foreseen merit in them, but of His mere mercy in Christ; in consequence of which choice, they are called, justified and glorified.

VI. THE FALL OF MAN. God originally created man in his own image, and free from sin, but through the temptation of Satan, he transgressed the command of God, and pledge and renewal of their communion fell from his original holiness and right- with him, and of their church fellowship. eousness, whereby his posterity inherit a nature corrupt and wholly opposed to God and his law, and under condemna-

VII. THE MEDIATOR. Jesus Christ the only begotten Son sity and of mercy only excepted. of God, is the divinely appointed Mediator between God and man. Having

diator, the Prophet, riest and King of science' sake. How strange, the ideas of some men, the Church, and Sereign of the uni-

VIII. BENERATION.

Regeneration a change of heart wrought by the oly Spirit, who quickeneth the deadn tresspasses and sins, enlightening fir minds spiritually and Last week we announced the formation savingly to inderstand the word of grace alo.

IN. REPENTANCE.

Renerance is an evangelical grace, where a person being, by the Holy the Convention at Greenville needs a evil chis sin, humbleth himself for it, word of explanation as to its orgin and withgodly sorrow, detestation of it, application. It is of course intended and elf-abhorrence, with a purpose and

be a guarantee as to the safety of the Saving faith is the belief on God's funds now contributed, against any ff; authority, of whatsoever is revealed in ture perversion from their original / His Word, concerning Christ; accenttention. As to the origin of this for ing and resting upon Him alone for of statement, the Committee of fe justification, sanctification and eternal appoined at Louisville, to frame it, life. It is wrought in the heart by the state that though this "result of poir | Holy Spirit, and is accompanied by all

Justification is God's gracious and nations. It follows principay the full acquital of sinners, who believe in 'Century Confession' of 1677, scretimes Christ, from all sin, through the satisso termed from having been rommen- faction that Christ has made : not for ded and republished in 1689oy "more anything wrought in them or done by than a hundred churches' i England them; but on account of the obedience Philadelphia and Charleste, as well as ing and resting on Him and His right. lameness of the Protestant principles.

MIL SANCTIFICATION.

taken from the older Cafession of 16- Those who have been regenerated good and useful? 43. The whole is conensed as far as are also sanctified by God's Word and seemed practicable, sthout obscurity Spirit dwelling in them. This sanctification is progressive through the supply We shall expect the sanks of most of our of Divine strength, which all saints readers for the publicaeu of this clear and seek to obtain, pressing after a heavencommands.

XIII. PERSEVERANCE OF THE SAINTS. Church; and a persons accepting Pro- Beloved and sanctified by His Spirit, Protestants principles, the baptism of fessorships in his Seminary, shall be will never totally nor finally fall away infants is useless. healar time? We might say that the 21, 22, and 23 paragraphs provide that, considered by such acceptance, as en- from the state of grace, but shall cergaging to tach in accordance with, tainly persevere to the end; and though quence from any other principle? the power of God, through faith, unto tural usage.

The Lord Jesus is the head of the Old is reversed to us as Father, Son hath appointed. The regular officers of capable of teaching or instruction.

Baptism is an ordinance of the Lord Jesus, obligatory upon every believer, wherein he is immersed in water in the name of the Father, and of the Son, eras all creatures and all events; yet and of the Holy Spirit, as a sign of his so at not in any wise to be the author fellowship with the death and resurrection of Christ, of remission of sins, and this Baptist reasoning? free will and responsibility of intelli- of his giving himself up to God, to live and walk in newness of life. It is prerequisite to church fellowship, and to

> XVI. THE LORD'S SUPPER. The Lord's Supper is an ordinance of Jesus Christ, to be administered with the elements of bread and wine, and to be observed by His churches till the end of the world. It is in no sense a sacrifice, but is designed to commemorate his death, to confirm the faith and other graces of Christians, and to be a bond,

XVII. THE LORD'S DAY. The Lord's Day is a Christian institution for regular observance, and should tion, and as soon as they are capable be employed in exercises of worship of moral action, became actual trans- and spiritual devotion, both public and private, resting from worldly employments and amusements, works of neces-

XVIII. LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE.

XIX THE RESURRECTION.

The bodies of men after death return to dust, but their spirits return immediately to God-the righteous, to rest with Him; the wicked to be reserved under darkness to the judgment. At the last day, the bodies of all the dead, both just and unjust, will be raised.

XX. THE JUDGMENT. God hath appointed a day, wherein he will judge the world by Jesus Christ, when every one shall receive according to his deeds: the wicked shall go away into everlasting punishment; the righteous, into everlasting life.

### Inconsistent Protestants.

While Catholics and Protestants are alike in the practice of infant baptism, the grounds on which they justify the practice are fundamentally different .-The Catholic restin; it exclusively on the authority of his Church, scouts the idea of going to the Bible for the practice. He concedes the honest truth that the Bible lends no countenance for baptizing infants. But the Protestant anxious to retain the practice, has been for two centuries engaged the thankless task of torturing Scripture into its support, that in holding it he may make good his great axiom, the Bible the religion of Protestants.

The following extract from a " Doctrinal Catechism of Catholic Faith and Practice," approved by the most Rev. John Huges, D. D. Archbishop of New York sets forth in a clear light the

Q .- Can Protestants prove to Baptists, that the baptism of infants is

A .- No; they can not; because ac cording to Protestant principles such baptism is useless.

Q -Why do you say this ? A .- One of the Protestant principles, sound Abstract. It ithe ninth Fundamental ly life in cordial obedience to all Christ's is, that no human being can be justified except by an act of faith in Jesus Christ ; but no infant is capable of ma-Those whom God hath accepted in the king this act of faith; therefore, upon

and not corrary to, the Abstract of they may fall, through neglect and A .-- Yes; their first principle is that Principles breinefter laid down, a der temptation, into sin, whereby they nothing is to be practised which is not parture from which principles, on his grieve the Spirit; impair their graces authorized by Scriptural example; but part, sha' be considered ground for his and comforts, bring reproach on the it does not appear from Scripture, that even resignatin, or removal by the Trustees; Church, and temporal judgments on one infant was ever baptized; therefore, themselves, yet they shall be renewed Protestants should reject, on their own again unto repentance, and be kept by principle, infant baptism as an unscrip-Q -How do Baptists treat other

Protestants?

.A .- They boast that the Scripture is Church, which is composed of his true evidently for Baptist practice-that disciples, and in Him is invested su- other Protestants hold traditional docpremely all power for its government. trines, like the Catholics. They quote According to His commandment, Chris- Matt, chap, 28: "Go teach all nations, and of Hinself, in all perfections, and tians are to associate themselves into baptizing them," from which they say being infinite to them all; and to Him particular societies or churches; and to it is clear that teaching should go before all creatures owe the highest love, reve each of these churches he hath given baptism : hence they conclude that as needful authority for administering that infants can not be taught, so neither order, discipline and worship which he should they be baptized, until they are

and Holy Spirt, each with distinct per- a Church are Bishops or Elders, and Q .- What use do they make of Mark, chap. 16: "He who believeth and is baptized shall be saved ?"

> A .- They say it is evident that be lief or faith must precede baptism; but they add infants are not capable of believing, therefore, neither are they capable of being baptized.

Q .- What can Protestants reply to

A .- They may give these passages another meaning: but they can never prove that their interpretation is better than that of the Baptists, because they themselves give every one a right to

interpret Scripture. Q .- How do Catholics prove that in fants ought to be baptized?

A .- Not from Scripture, alone which is not clear on this subject, but from Scripture illustrated by the constant tradition of the church. Q .-- Can Protestants use this argu-

ment of tradition against Baptists? A .-- No ; they have no right to use it in this matter, where it would serve them, since they reject it in every question where it is opposed to their novel and lately invented doctrines. -New York

If your eyes were opened to look at a pierced Christ, you would see that the load he bore was infinite. Ah, see there! God alone is Lord of the conscience; God did not spare Christ. Though, he taken upon Himself human nature, yet and He hath left it free from the doc- had no sin of his own, nothing but imwithout sin, he perfectly fulfilled the trines and commandments of men, which puted sin, yet see what infinite wrath law, suffered and died upon the cross are in anything contrary to His word, or was poured upon him; see what arrows for the salvation of sinners : He was not contained in it. Civil magistrates pierced his holy soul! The nails pierceascended to his Father, at whose right all lawful things commanded by them the arrows of God were drinking up his hand He ever liveth to make intercess- ought to be yielded by us in the Lord, spirit .- M'Cheyene.

### Short Catechism-Part 2nd.

Q. What is the Lord's supper?

A. It is eating of bread, and drinking of wine, in remembrance of Christ. And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and break it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, take, eat this is my body.' "And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying. drink ye all of it." Matt. 16:26, 27.

"This do in remembrance of me. "-Luke 22: 19.

"For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come." 1 Cor. 11:

Q. Who are qualified to come to this ordinance?

A. Baptized believers, and no others. "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded

you." Matt. 28: 19, 20. "Then they that gladly received his word were baptized, and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls. And they continued steadfastly in the Apostles doctrine and fellowship, and of breaking of bread, and in prayers." Acts, 2:41,42.

tian professor?

A "I am the way." John, 14: 6. he ordinances, as I delivered them to you.' Q. What is Open Communion?

faith or practice.

their personal faith in Christ.

ences for these two last questions?

A. Because in the primitive Church

## The Way to Make a Poor Pastor.

then a good pastor can be made. As the churches, however favored now, would doubtless be pleased with better | than ours, ministers, we suggest the application of the reverse of the following specifications of the method for making a poor pastor as given by our cotemporary:

1. Be very careless and irregular in attending church. Never go except when you can find no excuse for staying at home.

2. When at church, be either alsleep or staring about. Do not listen to the

3. When you go home, complain of the sermon as light and chaffy, or dry and uninteresting.

4. Treat your pastor with cold and uninviting civilty, and then complain of him for not visiting you.

5. Neglect to pray for a blessing on him and his labors, and then complain of him because the church does not 6. Be always finding fault with your

pastor, and yet regret that he is not more popular with the people. 7. Be very lukewarm and worldly

want of zeal. 8. Neglect to provide for his neces sary wants, and then complain of him

minded, and yet complain of him for

because he wants his salary. 9. If he commits a fault, or makes a blunder, be sure and be the first to men-

ridicule or slander let loose upon him, faith in that blood be saved from pride give it a smile of approbation.

11. Do these things, and you will never fail to have a poor pastor.

Methodist 'Lay Representations.'

The Methodist papers are discussing the expediency of allowing "lay representatives" in the government of their "church." It is expected that the "Church South" will allow the laity to have something to do with the government of their affairs, before long, and ner that repenteth." He valued indithe question is agitating their papers at the North.

It sounds strangely enough in Baptist ears, that in free America, in the middle of the nineteenth century, a boburied and rose again the third day, and being ordained of God, subjection in ed his spotless hands and feet, but all dy of clergy, calling themselves the ministers of a free people, holding title deeds to all the houses of worship, and lery moment in danger of sinking.

their Book Concern, should be gravely deliberating whether they will be graciously pleased to allow the people, the laity, who furnish the means to build their houses, and pay the preachers. should have the pri ilege of having a voice in the management of their concerns! It is an omen, that the intelligence and free speech of Americans is out growing Methodism as it is, and demanding changes, in tones that must be heard. The Presbyterian, and even the Episcopal hierarchies allow of "Lay Delegates," indeed all religious bodies, except the Papist and Methodist allow the people to have a share, at least, in the conduct of their church affairs .-The Methodist leaders find that they must yield a portion of their power, or be swept away. - Western Watchman.

### Humility. The Apostle Paul, in his Epistle to

the Philippians, delivers the exhortation: "In lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than himself."-What a hateful sin is pride! And yet how prone we are to indulge in it .-How delightful a grace is humility! Still how hard is it for a heart only, partially renewed to cultivate it. The apostle exhorts us to "esteem other better than ourself." The love of God shed Q. Are we justified in refusing to abroad in our heart causes us to feel unite in this ordinance with any Chris- how desirable and blessed this is; but the love of self is ever moving to make us esteem ourselves better than others. Now I praise you brethren, that you | We feel and talk so complacently about remember me in all things, and keep our efforts and performances, but we are not so willing to "look upon the things of others." Humility is the A. Inviting all who call themselves brightest ornament of the Christian Christians to the table of the Lord, with. character. Dr. Lee, in remarking upon out any regard to to their differences in the character of the sainted Olin, exclaims, "Great humble man." Great in Q. What is Close or Restricted Com- intellect, but apparently unconscious of it-great in moral worth, but no spirit-A. Admitting only those who have ual pride, the result thereof. Such a been baptized upon a profession of man we not only admire, but we venerate and love. Why is it that pride Q. Why have we no Scripture refer- should be engendered in any heart ?-What is it that we have which we have not received? Our gifts, allowing that there was "One Lord-one Faith, and they are of the rarest kind, are all deonly one Baptism." - Christian Secretary. rived. And if we may not feel pride when we are possessed of the highest endowments, what reason can there be for its indulgence when our gifts are cipe for making a poor pastor. By re- few and common. If we possess exversing the specifications we presume, cellencies, there are offsets to them, and how are we surpassed by others who inherit qualities much more valuable

> The remembrance of our sinfulness ought ever to keep us humble. Once we were estranged from God, "serving divers lusts." What profit had we then in those things of which we are now ashamed? Our sin should ever be before us, that our hearts may be subdued and humble. How numerous have been our delinquencies since we have commenced the service of God! How should this humble us in the dust! Ve do not subscribe to the doctrine

> humble. It is not sin that produces this effect. It is the grace of God .-We may have been ever so sinful-ever so delinquent, and yet our hearts be proud and stubborn. But having the spirit of God upon the heart, "the remembrance of these things is grievous unto us." The apostle also says, "Be ye clothed with humility." We believe that we are wholly sanctified when we are thus clothed.

"When we into nothing fall,

So that there was force in the remark in answer to the question, Which is the brightest of the Christian virtues ?-Humility. And which virtue is next? Humility. And which the third. Humility. Let us thus become perfect .-Let us cast ourselves upon the atoning 10. When you hear the tongue of blood of Christ, and by virtue of our -be clothed with humility.

"Then every murmuring thought and vain Expires, in sweet confusion lost I caunot of my goodness boast, I cannot of my cross complain. Pardon for all that I have done, My mouth as in the dust I hide, And glory give to God alone— My God for ever pacified." [WESLEY.

A PRECIOUS TRUTH. - Christ did not count his converts by thousands, nor yet by tens; but he counted them by units, saying, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinviduals; and yet at last shall he welcome his redeemed as an innumerable multitude, whom no man can number.

The journey through life is as Peter's walking on the water; and if Christ does not reach out his hand, we are evTUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, May 27, 1858.

THE BIBLE AND BOOK DEPOSITORY rs will be promptly filled. A MERRITT BURNS, Dep. A'gt Selma, Ala.

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 W. THAYER, Rec. Sec'y. CHARLESTON, April 28th, 1858.

We are informed by those who have visited the MERIWETHER CHALYBEATE Springs, advertised by Isaac Cheney, in our paper, will find everything equal to the announcement.

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Spurgeon's Sermons, fourth volume, is just issued from the house of Sheldon Blakeman & Co., containing twenty seven sermons. The volume has a simple and characteristic preface by the an thor. The reader will find them, doubtless, equal, if not superior, to the former volumes, from the same author.

THE OLD RED SAND STONE, by HUGH MILLER, L. L. D., has reached us from Gould & Lincoln in beautiful style, "illustrated with numerous engravings, a new, improved, and enlarged edition." No work on Science has received more public favor, and there is none more deserving. It has gone through many editions, and this edition has the last improvements of the lamented author This work was the foundation of Mr. Miller's subsequent popularity; and it is quite probable it will survive all the rest of his publications. It has receiv ed the commendation of the ablest Geologists on both sides of the Atlantic; and is a work indispensible to the Geo i logical students, and to those who wish . information in that rapidly growing

## Revivals.

The gracious work continues with but little abatement at points where it first commenced, and it is extending its powerful influenc in almost every direction. Cities, towns and villages appear to be the places of its operations, mainly, yet some rural sections have been greatly blessed. The work is remarka able; it has clearly demonstrated that no locality is in invincible when invaded by the Divine Spirit. Marts of commerce have been thought to be, by men of weak faith, almost impregnable against the Spirit of God; but such points have seen its late triumphe. Be sides, all classes of your have been

brought under its gracious influence, and thousands have been converted to God. The men who have been engaged in this work, have relied on the means and agencies of the Gospel-have ignored human machinery. Preaching, exhortation, prayer and praise-apostolic worship-and the most gratifying results have followed. When Gospel instrumentalities are used, corresponding results may be confidently expected. We hope it will soon be our happy lot to publish the triumphs of the Redeemer's cause in every portion of our own beloved State.

## Completed.

The American Presbyterian, Greenwille. Tenn., announces that on the 14th of May the East Tennessee and Virginia Rail Road was completed. There is now a continuous line of Rail Roads from the Georgia Rail Road at Dalton, Ga. to Knoxville Tenn. Lynchburg and Richmond, Va., through one of the most healthy and picturesque countries in the world. The connection is now formed. Dr. Cunningham, president of the above road is entitled to great praise for his untiring efforts to complete it. We chall not forget soon the joltings we got going over the lime stone rocks last year from "Bull's Gap," to "Wataga River," in those things called Hacks, and the prices we paid. It was unmerciful. The Presbyterian says, 'Those stages are gone." Good! We suggest to the whole line from Dalton to Lynchburg, if the authorities should ever see this, that they, if they wish travel from this section, to make their terms more moderate, and that they make them known. They must remember it is not the only line of Rail Road in the world. | Dowagiac, Mich., on the 22d ult.

### Another Victim Selected.

A co. respondent in the Tennessce Baptist of the 15th ult., charges elder John E. Dawson with having said, that he (Dawson) "was willing to go into Open Communion if the Georgia Churches would generally do so;" and gives it as his opinion that Mr. Dawson will not deny it. Why is brother Dawson thus threatened by the Nashville Directory? Because he is a brave man and has dared to oppose their desolating measures. His influence is deservedly great in Georgia, and elsewhere, he is in their way and he must fall. They have set their minions in pursuit of him and he is thus stigmatized. Who is safe from this self constituted Directory unless he is their Gibeonite, or closes his lips her-

Some men cannot, will not, be silent when they see such a ruinous system of ecclesiastical domination among Baptists, whose form of Church Government is professedly republican, and they, on that account, are hunted down with all the cunning and virulence of the Spanish Inquisition. Will this unholy system of espionage be suffered much longer? Will not our brethren arise and

We learn that bro. Dawson has laid the matter before the Baptist Church of Columbus, Ga., of which he is a member, and has demanded an investigation .-The Church has denied the charge and have demanded the proof and the names of the defamers in the Tennessee Baptist The Directory have pursued in this case bad policy. The intended victim is too innocent; his influnce is too great, and it must re-act with a fearful energy upon them. Better not wake up Georgians, especially by such unholy work. Elder Dawson had just accepted an agency for Mercer University to complete its endowment, and his influence is attempted to be destroyed at the commencement of his labors. But what care such men for Universities when they wish to promote their ambitious ends? If they would devote some, a tythe, of the labor they put forth in defaming their brethren, upon their own Union University, Tenn, it would be in a much better condition than it is at present. For opposing such men the S. W. Baptist is threatened with ruin, and every possible effort made to accomplish it. Suppose they could do it (which is impossible) we should have the consolation of knowing that we had done our duty to the Baptists in trying to break the power of these self-constitut-

### A Sign.

Our religious exchanges are quite full of accounts of immersions of Pedobaptist members by Pedobaptist ministers, since this great Revival North and West. It is certainly ominous of something. What? Why, evidently, first, of the increase of the Baptist doctrine of immersion as the only Scriptural action of baptism. And, second, of the increase of that latitudinarian spirit among Pedobaptists, of the various sects, to accommodate themselves to any "mode of baptism," to get members and to retain them. We publish accounts of these things,

as items of news, but we cannot conscientiously rejoice at it. There is such a glaring inconsistency in the conduct of administrator and subject that we cannot be gratified at such intelligence. nth in such cases is injured by its inourse with error, Were we a Pedo baptist we would never immerse, however strongly requested to administer it. There is but "one baptism," and if we believed that was sprinkling or pouring, we would administer nothing else. A person immersed into a Pedobaptist communion, is more inconsistent, if possible, than the administrator. His connection and influence are all on the side of sprinkling and pouring, and of infant baptism.

We learn from the Christian Index of 19th inst., that N. M. CRAWFORD. D. D., who was recently elected President of Mercer University has accepted, and will be present at the next Commencement at Penfield.

REVIVAL NEWS .- The laborious J. TAL-BOT of McKinly, Ala., writes, May 5th, that in returning from a tour of preaching in Clark and Monroe counties, he fell in with A. J. LAMBERT, pastor of the Baptist church at Claiborne, Ala., and held a meeting for several days at that place, which resulted in the addition of some twenty persons to the Church .-Brother Lambert has labored several years faithfully at that point, and is now reaping the harvest,

Elder J. M. Warr of Columbus, Ga., informs us that J. H. DeVotie baptized 8 persons into the fellowship of the Columbus Baptist Church, on Sunday night 16th ult.

Elder Watt on the same day baptized two colored persons. CHURCHES CONSTITUTED. - A Baptist

church was constituted at Evanston, A Baptist church was constituted at

West Hartford, Conn., May 4th. A Baptist church was constituted at

Startling Information.

The Tennessee Baptist of May 15th, "The Tuskeger Baptist, we presume,

subscription list already." In another column, it speaks more confidentially, thus:

has lost one-fourth or one-third of its

previous month," (March).

To us, this information is new and startling. The editor's "presume" is his wish, and his "reliable information" is as far from correct as his presumption. We can safely say, we have not lost five hundred subscribers from all causes | tioned at Shanghai, and ome time duto, we are utterly ignorant of more dis- that he is hearing our pray, and give continuances than usual. Elder Graves ing us men to gather the haest ready wished to make the impression that the for the sickle. - Commission. S. W. Baptist was suffering greatly from this controversy. Now, will he believe us when we say, that our list is larger than it has ever been since the paper had existence? We deny not that several have discontinued on account of the controversy; others, however, have taken their place. And if gain is the question to be considered, it is certainly in our favor. But he will not believe this, as he has in the same issue warned his readers, "to place no credit in any thing that appears in the columns of the S. W. Baptist," from its editors. This is quite charitable (?) from a man professing to be a Christa great sin if any other editor should use such language, but in his case it excites no surprise.

### Injustice.

Elder Dayton has made his defence in the Tennessee Baptist of the 15th ultimo. As the matter is now between him and the Bible Board we should not, for the present, pay any attention to it if he had not, in alluding to a private business transaction, done us gross injustice. In speaking of the expenditures of the Board for the Bible cause in Alabama, Mr. Dayton says:

"Among the other items of expense which this Board has incurred for Ala., was on account of fifty dollars paid to following language occurs: \*

"That fifty dollars was money badly spent, if these 1800 or 2000 pleas added nothing to the efficiency, and did to their readers; they rely upon facts nothing to increase the income of our Alabama auxiliary."

On the inside of the same paper, Dr. Dayton in a note, reluctantly it would with many, but he can say what he seem, corrects one of his blunders (?)

"Correction. In the defence of the Cor. Sec., on the outside of this paper, in speaking of the number of "pleas' sent by the editors of the S. W. Baptist, I should have said those twentyeight hundred or three thousand instead of those eighteen hundred or two thous-

Quite an important and timely correction, Dr. Dayton. We now ask the reader if the impression is not made on facts in the case, that "Henderson and Taliaferro" charged fifty dollars net profit for sending each of their subscri-2800 or 3000? No other impression us can be made from the manner in which he has stated it. Now, what are the facts in the case? Briefly these: Elder Dayton (then Cor. Sec.,) sent us not it is her duty to inculcate them prudentbox by "Express," from Nashville, Tenn. We mailed them all; one cent postage stamp on each Plea, made thirty dolexpenses we do not now remember, amounting to nearly forty dollars. All this we paid out of our own pockets. Besides, we paid Clerks to mail them, and them. Did he expect us to bear all this expense ourselves? After footing up the whole bill, we barely covered ex-

Now why did Dr. Dayton conceal these facts when he lugged this matter into his defence? Shall we say, it would not have answered his purpose? The Tennessee Baptist could say it with out rebuke, but we suppose the S. W. Baptist must not. The reader can judge of the defence of Dr. Dayton by this example of perversion and injustice. Bad must be that man's cause when he resorts to such methods to plead it. What confidence can one have in what he says on other points in his defence, when this perversion is so palpable.

Our readers should not have seen this exhibition of depravity, had not our reputation been jeopardized. We have said nothing to impeach Dr. Dayton's honesty in business transactions, and were astonished and mortified that he should have descended to such dirty must fall on himself.

She is looking however, with special pous resolutions? interest to the grestion of return to China. That shousilers as her home, "We have reliable information that, in which all the sections of her heart that the earnest wh she cherishes may be gratified .- Committon.

APPOINTMENT OF MISONARY.—It is our pleasure to record theappointment of our brother, Rev. J. LHolmes, as a missionary to China. I will be stacombined, in two or three years. And ring the summer is expeed to repair as to that fatal month of March referred to that field. We are that ful to God

### The Last Bulletin

In the Tennessee Baptist of M. 15th elder Graves leaves Nashville ad issues the following bulletin:

"We leave to-day (Thursday, for Rome and Jacksonville, Ala., to babcredit in anything that appears in " columns of the S. W. Baptist, person

meeting and answering facts. Mr. Graves knew well what was coming, and he wished to forestall public opinian. It would be a great wonder and ion, by "requesting his friends" and 'warning his foes" not to believe any sin, O received, Little Vermillion, Ill., thing the editors of the S. W. Baptist 25, Ifferson Grove church, do., over should say in relation to him.

This is one of the many expedients he is accustomed to use when he is hemmed in by "facts and figures." We are fully aware of the potency of his buletins with most of his readers : nevertheless, we are aware also of the energy and potency of "facts and figures." Like leaven they will work. The request and warning will only be heeded by those who will not believe testimony .-Nashville bulletins will not satisfy the public that the editors of the S. W Baptist are incapable of writing the truth. Elder Graves has laid too heavy a contribution upon the credulity of Henderson and Taliaferro, for mail- men, he will find. The facts in regard ing to each of their subscribers a docu- to his Abolitionist antecedents will be ment, on the last page of which the read and believed by all who can be convinced by testimony. The editors of the S. W. Baptist issue no bulletins and truths to plead for them. If they were to say of Mr. Graves what he has said of them, it would be unpardonable pleases with impunity.

## Slavery Among the Methodists,

The New York Methodist Conference. at its recent session, held a protracted and excited discussion upon the subject of slavery, which resulted in the passage of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we affirm the language of our Church in 1784, namely, that the practice of holding our fellow-creatures in slavery, is contrary to the golden his mind, by Dr. Dayton concealing the rule of God and the inalienable rights of mankind, as well as the principles of the American revolution; and we therefore deem it our most bounden duty to take some effectual method to ex- Board. I have started upon these misbers a "Plea," amounting in all to tirpate this abomination from amongst

Resolved, That it is the duty of our church, as a unit, to educate her mem- ble to those who take an interest in the bership to the high standard of these her primitive doctrines, and to this and less than three thousand "Pleas" in a ly, but firmly through her organs,

whether press or pulpit. ery as citizens, and give our sympathy to those, who, in the South, are main lars. Getting the box to Tuskegee cost taining the cause of freedom against six or seven dollars. There were other the slave power, we are especially the opponents of opposition as a sin, and the portsupers of emancipation as the requirement of righteousness; and we would therefore remember that our antislaveryism should be deeply imbued other labor connected with transmitting | with the spirit of the holy Gospel; that it should wisely consult the honor and unity of our Church, in the full faith that the highest good will be obtained, thro' the legitimate instrumentality of her established institutions. Resolved, That we offer our unfeigned

thanks to Almighty God, and tender our principles of justice and freedom during the past year, as well as for the cheering prospects of the extension of free institutions in our country; and we of creative power. cherish the anticipation that, with proper effort in maintaining and diffusing ight and truth on that subject, all misunderstanding will disappear, and the church will unite, as with the heart of emancipation struggle, Methodism will be unanimous and energetic in the cause

It is instructive to see how hypocritcal abolitionists can do things. Here are these "whited sepulchres," who have driven their Southern Methodist brethren from them, returning thanks to God for a thing that blind fanaticism has work towards us. The consequences done. Not content with sundering the ties of Christian brotherhoood, they must "Resolve" them beyond the reach Mrs. Crawford.—It will gratify the of the "covenanted mercies of God." numerous friends of Mrs Crawford to It is with deep mortification that we know that the course of medical treat- take the position, that the flames of abo-

newal of her alth. She is remaining | denominations. Political demagoguism, in our city, und the care of an able on the hustings and in the press, would physician, and all continue with us sink into insignificance were it not for until she is hlly ale to bear the fatigue such long-faced Pharisees. What will of a journey o he Alabama home .- Southern Methodists care for such pom-

### Revivals.

From the Tennessee Baptist we learn that paper, [S. W. Baptist,] has lost are concentrated bet prayer ascend that Dr. Howell has baptized 57 candidates at Nashville, and R. Ford, 22 to Bethlehem church, Kty., 53 have been added, and to Rocky Ridge church, do.,

> The Christian Chronicle reports the baptism of 109 candidates in Damascus Township, Pennsylvania, and 41 at Parksville, N. Y.

The Watchman and Reflector states that 15 candidates were baptized by the pastors of churches in Boston and its vicinity on the 2d instant, also that the First church, Newhaven, Conn., has received an addition of 48 the past month to the church at Pertsmouth, N. H. 25, Keeseville church, N. Y., 27, including the Rev. Lewis Barrideau, of the Champlain Presbytery, a native of Lausanne, Switzerland. He proposes to sent three issues. We request ur labor among the thousands of French friends and warn our foes, to place Catholics in Clinton county, N. Y. South Kingston church, R. I., has had to ourself, however well apparently at an addition of 19, Taunton, Mass., 46, Woonsocket, R. I., 50, West Cambridge, This is quite a summary way of Mass., 30, Waukesha, Wis., 24, Auburn, Y., 33, Oswego, N. Y., over 160,

> ad Schenectady, do., 51. The Christian Times reports revivals at latom, Ill., 19, Deleware, Wiscon-50, Wukegan, do., 19, Elkhorn, do., 25, Kenasee, Ill., 22, and Monroe, Iowa,

The hristian Secretary reports the addition of 164 members to Suffield, Connectut, Brooklyn, do., 28, Plainfield, do., 14, Lebanon, do., 50, East Lyme, 48, New Britain 28,

NEW Yoz .- The Examiner states that at the astors' Conference of the churches in Aw York and vicinity, 588 baptisms wereported for April, with three exception making 1820 since the 1st of January.

From the san journal we take the following items : At the First Baptist church, Albany, e pastor, Magoon, gave the hand of flowship to between 40 and 50 persons, jost of them baptized during the prejous month. Elmira, N. Y., reports200 conversions during the revival, 24 nembers added to the Baptist church. Wilson, N. Y., 71, to Jersy City, 36, Tewark, First church, 230, swelling its embership to over 750, making a new 1. II. neces-

The Western Recorder ports the baptism of 32 candidates at Rano church, Mo.

## Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. CLARK Co. Miss., May 13th, 158 Our late Convention appointed 4e a Delegate to the Mississippi Baptist tonvention, which meets at Liberty Amte co., on the 20th instant. I am also athorized and requested to represent in the Convention, our Foreign Mission sions, and will drop yot some notes by the way, hoping they may be acceptaprogress of our Denomination.

Mississippi now contains about forty thousand Baptists. Our Denomination, in the United States has become Resolved, That while we oppose slav- rich, great, and powerful and is a beautiful illustration of the thiumphs of truth, where the government is wise enough to let every one read as own Bible, and choose that system of faith which his own enlightened conscience

In passing down the rail-road, I have stopped in this county, at my planation for the purpose of looking after my own interest. The vegetable productions of the year are no where more interesting than in the native forest, where nature luxuriates in pouring forth her redundant glories. Where cordial congratulations to the friends of the old trees stand thick and tall, havhumanity, for the rapid extension of the ing during two centuries resisted the winds, renewed their goodly foliage, and stood among the loveliest evidences

One can hardly help sympathizing with these monarchs of the forest; as they are loosened, by the axe, from their strong hold in the earth and come one man, upon the ancient Wesleyan thundering to the ground. The Indian platform, and as in the great English | Chief, as he was dying said, "my nation will hear of my death, as they hear the fall of the big tree in the still words."

It is hoped that the Mississippi Convention will be an efficient assembly, and that Bro. Holman's address, will awaken the Baptists of this State to renewed exertions. I shall try to discharge, faithfully, the responsible duties committed to my call.

Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR. For the South Western Baptist. MOBILE, May 15th 1858.

In one half day I came a hundred ment to which she is now passing, prom- litionism at the North are fed mainly by miles down the Rail-road. I am a great ses to be efficacious in the entire re- the religious fanation of the different admirer of these roads, and feel grati-

fied in noticing that the people of the were enabled to speak, so as all could whole Union, have become favorable to hear in their own tongue. But the day internal improvement.

can be explained, only by referring it to in our power. the benevolence of God; and this pleasure is increased as the motion becomes how this kind of preaching could he of rapid. The lowest order of animals, much service to the human family, which like the oyster, is stationary. The rep- I will now relate: I had preached in tiles are an improvement; while kit- the morning to one of my churches, (it tens, lambs, birds, and children, being was the holy Sabbath,) and was then exquisite in their forms, give us love- on my way to another appointment. ly specimens of grace and enjoyment in Before I had rode many miles, I came their movements. The perfect outline up with a company of Indians, the first of the horse, and his undulating rapid that I had ever seen. I was somewhat motion, explain the fondness for the disappointed with their appearance, as

ly for pleasure, and seem to delight in friendliest kind of people, when they darting through the sky Men who are receive friendship from any one. This created without clothing, that they I found to be true. I here state, that might adopt every variety of costume, there are a good many of the Choctaw are also made without wings, that their tribe living in this State. So soon as I genius might display itself in the bal- came up with them, I commenced comloon, the steamer, and the car.

sun rolls on his axis ; the planets move words ; and I assure you, that their around him with a velocity that stag- was dead language to me. There was gers the imagination; the comets are one poor little boy, that could spake launched along the illimitable void; English tolerably well, so I address even while I write this letter, I am car- my words to him. I was made to she ried a thousand miles by the diurnal tears as I was talking to the little blind motion of the world.

rangement; men look cheerful, and ners in the sight of God. Iendeavored talk about something besides money.

self occupied the pulpit on yesterday. understand my words, and would repeat The congregations were large and at-Yours truly,

D. P. Bestor.

For the South Western Baptist. GREENWOOD, FLA., May 16th, 1858. At the request of the Baptist Church in this place, a Presbytery met to day to consider the propriety of ordaining

bro. Hersey B. Parker to the work of

the Gospel ministry. After organizing by appointing Elder J. H. Wombwell, moderator, and Elder S. Rowe, Secretary, it was resolved to proceed in the following order:

Examination of the candidate by the moderator, in reference to his experience of grace, call to the ministry and views of bible doctrines and church government, Sermon by Elder D. G. Daniell. Prayer by Elder S. Rowe. Charge by Elder Daniell. Presentation of the Scriptures by Elder Wm. Boroum .--Recognition of fellowship in the mir istry, by Elder R. C. Lawrence and the

other members of the presbytery. After an examination in the present of a very large andience, the other services proceeded according to order.

elucidation of the duties of the Gospel precious hope. The Lord be pleased to minister, founded on 2 Tim, 4:2.

The packed audience listened with interest throughout the whole services. Published by order of the presbytery. J. H. WOMBWELL MOD.

S. Rowe, Sec'y.

New Orleans, May 18th, 1858. BRETHREN: A passage to this city is truly pleasant. The large Steamer, its rapid motion, rich ornaments, ample saloons, and gay passengers, are full of interest. The Gulf and the changing scenery along the shore, keep the mind excited up to a pleasant activity.

Why read on such a journey, when one can do that, at home, on a rainv lay? On the steamer I can study the aces and character of men, learn the wonders of the great ocean, and read of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; natures own book, which is always true | teaching them to observe all things and eloquent.

The noise and confusion here are worse than those which prevented Secretary Cass from explaining his opinions ; but not worth writing about .-Several Brethren here are on their way to the Convention. 'Tis to meet more than a hundred miles from this city, near the rail-road leading to Jackson. It is dangerous to locate a convention in one corner, or upon the border of a State. Men vote freely but travel re-Yours truly, luctantly. D. P. BESTOR

For the South Western Daptist. Indian Missions.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I now design fulfilling the promise I made in my last the world -teach all nations-preach communication to the S. W. Baptist .-In which, I said I would relate a cirsince. I will make one remark before good brethren and sisters that are opposed to missionary labor, as they say; not from the principle of such labors, but from the "means involved." Strange idea! One of the "means involved" in our missionary operations is, the preacher has to speak through an interpreter in some places. Many seem to think that it is a matter of impossibility, to reach the heart of any one through such a channel. But this is a mistaken notion. True, it is more desirable for the ministers to be able to speak, so as his bearers could understand his words, but preaching of the Gospel. Those who this cannot always be done. And as believe and are baptized are to be taught we are commanded to preach the Gospel | all things whatsoever Christ has comto every creature, we should do it to the manded. No authority is vested in the utmost of our ability. The Apostles ministry to enact new laws or to pres

of miracles have passed. We must There is a pleasure in motion which now use the means God has placed with. I was enabled not long since, to see

well as their manners. I have always Swallows, hawks, and eagles, fly mere heard it said of them, that they are the versation with them. I soon found that God's works are all in motion. The they were not able to understand my boy (for he could not see,) when I saw Commerce is recovering from its de- that him and all his friends were sinto teach them, through the blind boy. Our Secretary, Bro. Sumner and my- the necessity of seeking God. He could them in his own language, to his friends So the objectors to this plan, can see the propriety of preaching through an interpreter. I find that my remarks have been so

long already, that I will not be able to relate all the circumstances connected with the case named above, and make an appeal to Christian sisters for help. as I remarked in my last, without making this article too long. So I will say no more about that case now, but will finish it in my next, and will urge upon the sisters especially, to help send the Gospel to the Red Man. Brethren. shall we, who have been made partakers of the grace of God, rest contented. until all the nations of the earth, shall have heard the sound of the Gospel? What is the hope of eternal salvation worth? What would purchase the hone that you have ? Gold would be but sordid dust in comparison to it, with you. You have the earnest of it, here; you have tasted of it, and as such, you know the sweetness of it. Then let us send the word, as that is the sword of the Spirit, to the Red Man, that they, too, The sermon was a clear and forcible may become fellow-heirs of the same

Your bro. in Christ, LUDLOW, SCOTT Co., MISS.

Church Organization and Church

NUMBER 2. The Commission of Christ.

The commission which Christ gave to the apostles, is admitted by all to be the great and universal law of his kingdom. The evangelists, Mathewand Mark both record it. Both express substantially the same outline, though they differ somewhat in the language used. Mathew says : "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth, Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world, Amen." Matt 28: 18, 20. Mark says : "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature .-He that believeth and is baptized shall

shall be damned." Mark 16: 15, 16. Leaving out the unbelievers, who have no inheritance in the kingdom of God, the unalterable law of Christ may be deduced from both the evangelists combined. When condensed their united expressions amount to the follow-

be saved; but he that believeth not

All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore into all the Gospel to every creature-them that believe baptize in the name of the Fathcumstance that took place between some er, and of the Son, and of the Holy "Choctav Indians" and myself not long Ghost, and they shall be saved; teaching them to observe all things whatso-I proceed. I find that there are many ever I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world, Amen.

Such is the evident law of Christ for his Ministers in every age to observe. In it the subjects who are to be admitted into his kingdom, and the mode of of their admission are both clearly revealed. No mystery is involved in the expression of the law; nor is there any ambiguity in the lauguage used. None but believers in Christ are to be received-no others are to be baptizedno others are to be saved through the ed under it, will be seen when we one-half of whom are males. e to examine the history of their J. M. W. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

proceeds on the supposition that TISCH; both of Tuskegee. price per acre is as much below \$2 B's is above it, so that they will aver-\$2 per acre, and thus get the right mber of aeres. Now, this holds good

spends on the evident principle, the were the price, the more goods, other things gard it a strange and mysterious providence that took her CALCULUS.

MCREREESBORO', April 17, 1858.

### Domestic Mission Rooms.

ipts from 13th April to 13th May, '58. Rev. O. Welch, \$10; total, \$497. Union Asso., by draft to Rev. Gusdi Davis. \$37 50; Saratoga Baptist our sympathies; but our consolation is, that she is in heach by draft to Rev. Noah Davis, total, \$100.

ABAMA, April 13 - Rec'd of Liberty by Brittan Stamps, \$58 25; Miss by Woodlin, by Dr. O. L. Shivers,

bal, \$63 25. sarri, April 13.-Rec'd of Wm. M.

ar, agent, \$117 50. 

agent, \$90 45 ; April 27 Rec'd mobus Baptist church Missionary Rev. R. Holman, \$37 50; Rev. J. O. Scriven, agent, Pendleton (S.C.) Mes, outer please copy. ; Juo. W. Thompson, Treasur- C. J. McCONNICO died at his residence near Pine Apple,

le for the support of Rev. W. A. dress, \$10.

dissourt, May 12. -Rec'd of Baptist vention of Southern Missouri, by t to Rev. P. Kline, \$75; draft to J. G. Butler, \$75; total, \$150. KANSAS, May 12.-Rec'd of Union ist Association, by draft to Rev. J.

Houston, \$25. SOUTH CAROLINA, May 12-Rec'd of easurer of the Savanah River Assoion by draft to Rev. Lewis Parker, Grand total, \$1538 12.

W. HORNBUCKLE, Tres'r B. D. M. S. B. Con. For the South Western Baptist.

re will be a meeting of the Execin Autaugaville, Ala., on Saturday e the second Lord's day in June ; and the members of that Board equested to attend, as there will

ousiness of importance to transact,

## J. NUNN.

egard to our Domestic Mission.

Philadelphia. Philadelphia has been greatly rened by the descending showers of ne grace. In almost evers church, es have bowed to the sceptre of Jesus, and month after mouth hunhave been reported as "buried ptism with Christ.,' About 300 reported at our last Pastors' Conce, although many pastors were t. Never have we witnessed a of the Spirit, in which mere huinstrumentality seems to have o insignificant. Yet our pastors oiled with indefatigable zeal and on. Little of extra or unusual s have teen employed, and still ruits have been most precious. The we are authorized to announ nes of a ur city proper have been as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon largely blessed. The Second and Gunty. Election first Monday in August. churches, on the North, and the t, on the South, have been glori- is a candidate for Tax Assessor-subject to a nomination favored of God. The Olivet rch, new but a year and a half old, e reared a noble edifice in one of most beautiful and commanding lo- Elect ons in the city, notwithstanding the ssure in the monetary and commere room, Jan. 17th, in which they momination of t

inc new regulations. No ecclesiasti- have continued to meet each evening or civil council; nor any other husince, Crowds of men and women have an power is competent to set aside, heard the gospel for months past from er or annul any of the provisions of evening to evening, while the active is holy law. Let him tremble who and carnest co-operations of a devoted and zealous church have brought re-That the arrangement of Christ's com- sults, over which heaven and earth resion is here closely set forth, just joice. Probably one hundred and fifty he apostles understood it and prac- souls rejoice in pardoning love, about

### MARRIAGES.

Married, by Rev. E. B. Tengue, on the 11th inst., JOHN A FOSTER, President of Brownwood Institute, to Miss.
No. 1.

A FOSTER, President of Brownwood Institute, to Miss.
MARY M., daughter of Mr. A. H. Borders, of La Grange,

At Scottsboro', Ga., on the 13th inst., by Rev. C. W. The Problem first proposed, (15th Lane, JAMES T. MENELEE, Esq., to Miss CLARA L. WIT

### Obituaries.

SUSAN DORCAS, wife of Elder J. C. McDaniel, daughter of James and Sarah Hunter, born 20th December, 1823, long as B's money lasts, that is, un- married 22d December, 1846, passed away from earth he gets 88 8 9 acres, and A the same, April 9th, 1858. Though born in Pickens, S. C., she was -making 177 7-9 acres for both, and High School; and, returning to the scenes of her early childhood, was married to J. C. McDaniel (then a ministhe 200. The 177 7 9 acres come to ter in the M. E. Church.) After a few years' residence near Rome, Ga., she moved with her husband to Alabama. 55 5 9, being just \$2, the average Being ready to go where duty called, she with him went to Athens, Montgomery county, where she died, April 9th, But A's 88 8-9 acres at \$1 75 cost 1858, under very distressing circumstances. She professed 5 5-9, leaving a balance of \$44 4-9 under the ministry of Rev. George Cockman. Bro. Meexpended still. This, at \$1 75, will Daniel having reviewed his opinions on church organizat him 25 25-63 acres, being 3 11-63 of holy baptism, she was led to examine the ordinance of holy baptism, she was led to examine the subject, and was baptized by brother Tichenor, of Montgomery, on the os more than were left out of the 23d December last, stating to the church that she felt it her duty to be baptized in the way that Christ was. Blessgh priced lands being exhausted, ed are they who, to obey Christ, take up a heavy cro then each gets 88 8-9 acres, the rehen each gets 88 8-9 acres, the rehen each gets 88 8-9 acres, the resince each gets so or actes, the to minder of A's money is expended not the average price, \$2, as before, but less than the average price; he, therefore, gets a greater number of the crefore, gets a greater number of the crefore, gets a greater number of the course, the same money at the average price is than the same money at the average price is the crefore, gets a greater number of the course, a minister's wife, she was prudent in her intercourse with society, ready to show his tight, rower refusing to go where duty called price would have obtained. This share his trials, never refusing to go where duty called;

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Content in the ingular i throwing a chimney with four fire places, destroying furmost a nothing compared with the loss of so valuable a ieml. Sister McPaniel was entirely covered by the bricks pts from 13th April to 13th May, 38. marvelously preserved. The messenger came, and became executioner; for she expired in about three and a half , \$487; rec'd of Mrs. Nancy Smith, hours. The severity of her wounds did not prevent the enjoyment of her social faculties to the last. She spoke MARYLAND, April 13.—Rec'd of Mary- calmly of death, and died without a struggle or a groan. She had every attention from physician and friends, sums Brown, \$37 50; draft to Rev. a suffering husband. Her husband mourns; he demands

> Sister, thou wast mild and levely, Gentle as the morning breeze.
> Pleasant as the air of evening
> When it floats among the trees!

Peaceful he thy silent slumber, Peaceful in the grave so low; Thou no more wilt join our number, Thou no more our songs shalt know.

Dearest dister, then hast left us, Here thy has we deeply feel; But 'tis God that bath bereft us— He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is field. Then in beaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed.

gambus Asso., \$65 77; Rev. W. in Wilcox county, Ala., on the 8th of May, 1858, C. J. Harley, agent, \$17; rec'd of Treas-r Baptist State Convention, \$623 90; eldest son of C.T. and Mary McConnico. He was born Athens Mission, \$158; for House raised in the same community. He has left kind parents, Vorship, \$134; total, \$1188 12. | a devoted companion, one little daughter, and a large cir-HISTANA, April 27.—Rec'ds of Miss cle of friends to mourn his departure. In his death his th L. Ardis, by Rev. Jesse Hartwell, equity lost a good citizen, a high-toned gentleman; his neighbors a kind brotherly neighbor; his bereaved companion a devoted and affectionate husband; his servante a ENNESSEE, May 7. - Rec'd of C. R. kind and humane master; and his friends a warm-hearted

> Mr McConnico never made a public profession of reliexhibited much concern for the salvation of his soul. During his sickness, he requested his wife to pray for him, before he expired, he repeated the following verse;

"Amazing grace (-how sweet the sound? That saved a wretch like me; I once was lost, but now am found; Was blind, but now I see."

Consequently we have home that he died in nessession of saving faith. May the Lord comfort the bereaved wislow phan, and enable the relations and friends of the departed to meet him in heaven.

# Photospecial Notices.

Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments Tuesday night, June 8th, at Rough and Ready; Wed sday, 9th, Liberty-at night in Opelika: Thursday, 10th, Board of the Unity Association, Union Grove; Saturday and Sunday, 12th and 13th, Saem, Russell county; Monday, 14th, Concord; Wednesday h, Uchee Grove; Friday, 18th, Philadelphia; Saturday aght and Sunday, 19th and 20th, in Girard; Tuesday night, 22d, Rocky Mount; Wednesday, 28d, at the church or brother Howell's: Friday, 25th, Friendship-at night n Cusseta; Saturday, 26th, Wm. Anderson's School house, near brother Williams'; Sunday, 27th, Antioch.

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Maj. WILLIAM WILLIAMS as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Macon County, at the election to be held in August next.

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By We are authorized to anne JOHN B. BILBRO, Esq., as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, at the election to be held

on the first Monday in August next. S. M. GRAYSON

WILLIAM STANTON, Esq.

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IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.—We see, by private dispatches from the U. S. Capital. that the President has prepared a strong message upon the subject of the British outrages upon American vessels. It will be sent to the Senate in response to a resolution of enquiry adopted by that body. Accompanying the message, which states the position of the government upon the question of the right of search, will be some official evidence just received from our Consul at official evidence just received from our Consul at Havana, containing a clear and positive statement of several cases of search. It is reported that a correspondence has already been opened by Gen. Cass with Lord Napier, and that instruclog Gen. Cass with Lord Napier, and that instrucHouse keeper, Gard ner, &c.

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ority of all the Indians in Florida. Col. Rector, Superintendent of Indian Affairs,

who is in charge of the delegation from Arkansuccessful in his operations, and is unquestionably entitled to the thanks and commendation of the Government for the final close of the Flori-The remaining Seminoles in Florida will emigrate as soon as an opportunity is made and that the same has been set known and offered to them. The Government on the 3d Monday in June next. has expended millions in carrying on a war against a few brave men, who would never surrender to force, but who, through kind treatment and judicious managament have been induced to leave their native soil and emigrate to the country provided for them West.

6, says that not less than 10,000 head of cattle. crossed the Brazos at that place, bound for Missouri and Kansas, the previous week.

The Houston Republic says that within three weeks the Texas Central Rail Road will have reachad Hempstead. There are 100 hands engaged on the work.

that county will be backward this season. The wheat crop will ripen about the last of May.

have been visited by heavy rains of late, and hail | 1 storms have been frequent, though confined to small districts of country. The Gonzales Inquirer, of the 8th instant,

Since the grasshoppers "sloped," the planters are busily engaged in replanting, and that with the fine rains of Saturday and Sunday, and the excellent condition of the land, there is a good promise of a crop yet.

All the streams between here and Austin have been swimming, owing to the late heavy rains.

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The roads between here and the Bay were also rendered exceedingly difficult for teams to pass over.

OREGON.—The Philadelphia Bvening Journal announces as follows, that Oregon as the thirty-third State will probably be admitted into the confederacy during the present week. The Oregon bill has passed the Senate, and there is little doubt of a prompt concarrence by the House. The new star will be one of the brightest. The advantageous commercial position of Oregon—her vast and varied resources—her noble rivers—her wealthy mountains—her limitless forests, and her fertile vallies, combine to ensure the State a magnificent future. The tide of emigra-State a magnificent future. The tide of emigra-tion flowing into the attractive region is not so rapid as that which poured into California, but learning. The style is clear, unadorned, and but even at times eloquent. A spirit of hur it is steady and more reliable. The emigrants are generally of a hardy and industrious characture as well as doctroal."—Christian Review, Oct. ter, who prefer the cultivation of the fields to Published by the Southern Baptist Publication S the uncertain search for gold, In politics the ciety.

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omery's band of outlaws. Three hundred families had been driven out of Logan county. It is further understood that the band have sword to drive all pro-stavery settlers out of the Territory, and to break up the land sales.

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PROBATA COURT -16TH DAY OF MAY, 1858.

The U.S. steamer Grey Clond, Capt. Duke, arrived yesterday at the Barracks from Calose-hatchee River, Pla.. — th 165 Seminole Indians on board, among whom are Billy Bowlegs, principal Chief; Assoonwah. second Chief; Nokose Emathlah and Foos Hadjo, sub-Chiefs; Nokose Hurjo. Inspector General; and Foos Hatchu Emathla Bowlegs, Lieutenant; with a large majority of all the Indians in Florida.

PREMARY COURT—1671 DAY OF MAY, 1858.

THIS DAY came P. H. YOUNGLOOP, gancian of Am J. and Harriet A. Bevon, minors, and filed his pertion of a majority at majority of the Seminole Indians for a first of the second as guardian of Am J. and Harriet A. Bevon, minors, and filed his pertion of a majority at majority of all the Joseph P. H. YOUNGLOOP, gancian of Am J. and Harriet A. Bevon, minors, and filed his pertion of a majority of all and Harriet A. Bevon, minors, and filed his pertion of a majority of a majority of all and Harriet A. Bevon, minors, and filed his pertion of a majority of all the Joseph P. H. YOUNGLOOP, gancian of Am J. and Harriet A. Bevon, minors, and filed his pertion of a majority of all the Joseph P. H. YOUNGLOOP, gancian of Am J. and Harriet A. Bevon, minors, and filed his pertion of a majority o May 27, 1858.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. sas and the Indians emigrating, has been quite To the Creditors of the Estate of John C. McKay, deceased YOU are hereby notified that John D. Campbell, at ministrator of the estate of John C. McKay, deceased, has filed in the office of the Judge of asid county his report and statement, setting forth that said estate is in solvent, and praying that the same may be so decreed and that the same has been set for hearing at said office. Given under my hand, this 26th day of April, 1858.

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The State of Alabama-Macon County.
PROBATE COURT-25TH DAY OF MARCH, 1858.

This DAY came Margaret Parker, administrative of the estate of John J. Parker, deceased, and filed her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were ordered to be set for settlement on the 2d Monday in June next: It is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at an Orphaus' Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in June next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

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May 6, 1858.

Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-REGULAR TERM-13TH DAY OF APRIL, 1858 PRODUTE COURT—REGULAR TYPE—ISTH DAY OF APRIL, 1858.

THIS DAY came A. J. PURLES, guardian of Matilda and Dora Ann Smith, minors, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said guardianship; which were set for settlement on the 2d Monday in June next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Weslern Baptist for three consecutive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a term of the Orphans Court to be held for said county, on the said second Monday in April, and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

May 6, 1858.

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May 6, 1858.

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-20th DAY OF APRIL, 1858. A LIEN EILAND, 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 stake said account, from the materials in the office of the Judge account can operationed, another and re-stated, it is state be found necessary, at which time all persons interested can appear, if they think proper, and make such showings, and take such courses as the law permits in such cases.

April 22, '58. 49-3t [Judge of Probate.]

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 22d day of March, 1858, by the Hon. Lewis Alexander, Judge of the Probate Court of Macan county, Alabama, on the estate of Stephen R. M. Parker, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same, to present them, duly authenticated, within eighteen months, or they will be barred.

April 29, 1858. LOUISA PARKER, Adm'e.

Administratrix's Notice.

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon County granted to me on the 26th day of April 1888, I will sell to the highest bidder, on Monday the 24th day of May next, before the Court-house door in the city of Montgomery, on a credit until the first day of next January, a negro man by the name Seipeo, about twenty-four years old, as the property belonging to the estate of Sarah Robinson, late of Macon county, deceased—said sale to take place between the usual hours of sale. A note with

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While the gladsome churchbell's ringing.

While the happy saints are singing, And praise and prayer to heaven are winging, Then let me die. And when Pa'e Death my eyes are scaling.

And things eternal are revealing.

And things eternal are revealing.

May friends be near my death coachkneeling.

So let me die. As boly men renowned in story.

Who died on bads, or martyr's gory, Then rose triumphant home to glory, So let me die MARTHA TAYLOR LE SUEUR,

CULLODEN, GA., April 23d, 1858.

# The Family Circle.

"Our Father's Care."

"Mother, Mr. Green says he don't believe in providence. He says God don't mind us any more than we do the mites on a fig; and it seems likely, he has so many greater things to attend to. I don't see how he can."

The mother was busy then, and did not answer her boy. Ashton was sick and staid at home that day, and he went roving about the house in quest of something to busy and interest himself about. Among other things he spied a new, warm overcoat in his chamber closet. "Oh, mother," he cried, running down stairs with it on, "is this mine? Where did it come from?"-"Your father bought it for you," answered his mother, "Tisn't weather for it yet," said Ashton, "but it will be soon. Father's a ways providing beforehand."

Ashton had scarcely finished admiring his coat when there was a knock at the door, and a man left an odd-looking chain, "Why, mother," cried Ashton, carrying it to her, "what in the world is this?" A chair for poor lame ; Effie," said his mother; "how thankful she will be to get it." "I never saw one like it before." "I dare say not," said his mother; "your father planned it for Effie, and had it made. Let us carry it to her chamber." "I never saw any thing like father." cried the boy; he can plan almost any thing.' The chair was carried to Effie, and poor pale Effie was taken from the bed and laid in the little new chair. It had springs, and she could raise herself up and down. Altogether it was the nicest and queerest sort of chair he ever saw, Ashton said. As for Effic, she was as glad as could be.

The front door now opened, and children's voices were heard in the entry. "They've come" said Ashton; "I'm so "Such an escape," echoed Mary. "Escape-from what?" asked the mother, looking towards the young man who

came in with the children, and who was a law student in her husbands office. The long and short of the story was. that as James and Mary were coming from their grandmother's that morning, a three miles walk, they found the little creek bridge in the Pines very rickety from the late freshet, and might have tumbled into the water in their attempts to cross it, had not the young man whom their father sent to meet them appeared just at that moment on the other side, and fixed the boards for them to cross in safety. "So timely father's sending Mr. Jones," exclaimed Mary. "Eather's always thinking of

That night, when the mother went is able, as it were, to draw them into up stairs to see if Ashton was snugly life. In this way only you will make in bed, "Oh, mother." he said, "wasn't your first study of words and of facts it lucky father sent Mr. Jones for James and Mary? they'd surely been drowned. I know that bridge." "Father is always watchful, attentive and foreseeing," said mother. "And never forgets," added Ashton, "and with all his law business to. I don't see how he does it." . "And yet you see that he does," said his mother. "In the first place, he provides us a house to live in, clothes to wear, food to eat, wood to burn. Besides this general superintedence for us all in common, he has a care suited to your different ages and wants-a special care for each of us." "That he has," exclaimed Ashton.

"Well, Ashton, if father with his

large business can take such a general and particular care of his family, do you not suppose that God, the great Father of all, can and will take care of his great family? The superintending care which God exercises over all his creatures is called providence. He causes trees to grow, some for timber, some for fruit; grasses for cattle, and grain for men; night for sleep, and day for work. What he does for us all in common is called God's general providence. But his knowledge is as minute as it is vast; his care is as particular as it is universal. He hears the young ravens when they cry. Not a sparrow falls to the ground without his knowledge. He who sees and knows all things can have his eye on you and on the universe with as much ease as you can see me; and he has a care of people suited to their different wants. As a proof of his tender care, when we broke his laws and became subject to punishment, God so loved the world that he sent his beloved son to seek and to save us. He died to forgive and bring you

to heaven-you, my son." ancient urns and burial places, demon-Then the mother stopped speaking, strate this point clearly. The oldest kissed her boy, and left him thinking. -The Child's Paper.

A Christian is never satisfied with himself : but this is no wonder, as he is not fully satisfied with any one but Christ.

How to Profit by Study. In his installation speech as Lord

Rector of Marischal College and University, Aberdeen, Earl Stanhope gave some excellent advice on Education and its beneficial application, which we deem worthy extended publicity :-- His Lordship said he would now address himself to the great subject they had in hand-education; and would ask at once what was its aim and object. It was not merely knowledge that they aimed at; that was indeed important, but it was only in many cases the means, and not the final end. The object aimed at should be to make the mind strong rather than full-to make the mind an instrument of power rather to work in after years, not a mere receptacle for facts into which water might be poured. It was important, not only that they should master the aquisition of facts, but know also how to apply them. As Milton had truly said, "Language is but the instrument conveying | to us things useful to be known; and though a linguist should pride himself to have all the tongues that Babel cleft; the world into, yet if he have not studied the solid things in them as well as the words and lexicons, he were nothing so much to be esteemed a learned man as any yoeman or tradesman competently wise in his mother's dialect only." That was true advice, and com- , expect only good and receive only good. ing from such a quarter should have its influence on all their minds.

The noble lord then went on thus-If, then, I am asked in what way, after acquiring words and the study of lauguages-after acquiring facts for the study of history and science-how these are to be turned to the best account. I should say it is by order and combination. Two facts taken separately may be of little value-combine them, and some discovery of importance may be the result. So long as facts remain unapplied; so long as you make no ob ' over, a pea green silk, a black lace servation of the connection between i mantilla, brown gaiters, an imitation them, or the progress from one to another you cannot expect the benefit to a car-drops; and such a fan! Oh my!"

me before," the younger lady replied :

"I only learn these things by heart to

repeat in conversation." There, then,

is a familiar instance; yet I know not

how from any work of more elaborate

pretensions I could have derived a

clearer and more striking one to show

the difference between mere facts and

the use that may be made of them, or,

in other words, between the faculties

of memory and reason. The knowledge

of words and facts, then, is indispensa-

ble as a foundation, but you are not to

allow them to remain dormant in your

minds-they must be applied and com-

bined; and thus the intelligent mind

conducive to the improvement and ma-

The Secret of Eloquence.

I owe my success in life to one single

fact, viz: that at the age of twenty-sev-

en, I commenced and contined for years,

the process of daily reading and speak-

ing upon the contents of some historical

and scientific book. These off-hand et-

forts were made sometimes in a corn-

field, at others in the forest, and not

unfrequently in some distant barn, with

the horse and ox for my auditors, It

is to this early practice of the great

art of all arts that I am indebted for

the primary and leading impulses that

stimulated me forward, and have shap-

ed and moulded my entire subsequent

destiny. Improve, then, young gentle-

men, the superior advantages you here

enjoy. Let not a day pass without ex-

ercising your powers of speech. There

is no power like that of oratory. Cæ-

sar controlled men by exciting their

fears . Cicero, by captivating their af-

fections and swaving their passions. The

inflence of one perished with its author.

that of the other continues to this day,

The Size of Men.

have physically degenerated since 'the

early stages of the world. But all the

facts and circumstances which can be

brought forward on this subject tend

to show that the human for has not

degenerated, and that men of the pres-

ent age are of the same stature as at

the beginning of the world. Thus, all

the remains of the human body, the

bones, and particularly the teeth which

have been found unchanged in the most

coffin in the world is that found in the

great pyramid of Egypt; and this sarcophagus hardly exceeds the size of our

ordinary coffin, being six feet and a

half long, That we are not degenera-

ting from the effects of civilization is

The general opinion is, that men

-Henry Clay.

turity of your minds.

She had on her last year's bonnet done Honiton collar, a lava bracelet, her old which I have adverted. I should wish to give you an instance tory is certainly bad. to make my meaning clearer, and find

This world is a serious world, and this in a popular work of only the last ! age. Miss Edgeworth, in one of those & human life and business are also seriadmirable tales which have made, in our matters—not to be trifled with, our youthful days especially, her name nor treated by sham and hypocrisies, as a household word to us, has portray but to be dealt with in all truth, sobered a young lady-Miss Isabella Har-I ness and sincerity. No one can thus court—whose main employment under I deal with it who is not himself possessan ill regulated education was to learn | ed of these qualities, and the result of dates by heart, whose great pride was a life is the test of what virtue there is to see from time to time some visitor in it. False men leave no mark. It bow to her and declare he would give the world-which founds empires of the world-which founds empires on one occasion she was parrot-like re- # and builds cities, and establishes laws, citing that the first printing-press was a commerce and civilization .- Atlantic established in Westminster-Abbey in Monthly. 1494, and the first white paper made glad." James, his brother of ten, and in England in 1587. "It is well worth? CURE FOR STAMMERING. -- At every Presiding Teacher and English Literature,

Mary, a little younger, bounded into the room, followed by a young man. "You like not to have seen us," cried James, in England must have at that time made most inveterate stammerer will be surbut a very slow progress; 90 years had! prised to find be can pronounce quite elapsed between the establishment of ! fluently, and by long and constant pracyour printing-press and the making of ! tice he will pronounce perfectly well. your white paper." "That never struck | =

clear, because the savages do not ex-

What made Aunt Millie Happy.

Millie ?" asked little Jamie.

"Why are you always happy, Aunt

"Because everybody is good to me,

"Why isn't everybody good to my

papa, aunty? He is always fretful , he

makes everybody try to cheat and vex

A shadow fell over Aunt Millie's face,

ed, "Aunty, were you always happy?"

Aunt Millie's work dropped from her

shining on the cold, dark ground, makes

it bright and warm, developing flowers

and ripening fruit. I seek only good,

Ought I not to be happy, Jamie?"-

Bad Memory.

Mary, my love, do you remember the

Mary-"No, Papa, I can never re-

"By the way, Mary," said her mo-

Mary-"Oh, yes, What a fright!

Mother-"Well, my dear, your mem-

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ther, "did you notice Susan Brown?"

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ceed us in height.

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Jamie."

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