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Dr. McFerrin says, that the laity "send forth all those who enter the ministry." If he intends by this remark, to convey the idea that all who are sent un from a quarterly conference, are consequently received into the itinerancy without exception, then the word precaricate is too soft to express the falsity of the abatement. The minutes of the conferences furnish ample proof, that there is no foundation in truth for the statement. Although it may be, and is true, that all must start from the quarterly conference; yet, it is equally true that no annual conference is bound

tion of the conference below. tion of the conference below. Desipline, part 1, chap. 2, sec. 8, being on page 61, and try to discovr. True, it is said that no one is to be eceived without-Waat? A license? No! but a recommendation from the quarterly conference. What differs this from a letter of introduction, or letter of credit? Those addressed are under no binding obligation to attend to it, and may disregard altogether, at their own discretion. This discretion has rejected many candidates for the ministry, sent up with all the investiture of official sanction that could be given by quarterly conference action. Precious little lay element in the making of

preachers! One remark the Doctor has made, we you preach? There is high authority believe to be true to the letter. As far against the Dr. Read the Notes of very limited -we are satisfied that no layman in the M. E. Church desires to clog the wheels of the itinerancy. But Emory, pp. 385-392. "The grand point does it follow as a necessary conse. to be determined, is this : whether the quence, that because we desire to intro- final judgment and consequent punishduce a ky element into the church leg. ment of an offender, shall vest in the islature, we thereby desire to destroy minister or the people. These words," the Emerancy? What is an itinerant Matt. xviii: 15-17, "were addressed to preacher? Simply, a preacher who trav- the Apostles, and through them to all ets from place to place. A preacher of the ministers of Christ to the end of the the Gospel, is one who preaches the Gos- world, . . . and could not belong pel and nothing more. Look at this to the private members of a church. Is hing closely and tell me, if there is the minister to treat an offender as a my real connection, or necessary union heathen man and a publican, and yet government with preaching? Can- the membership extend the right hand not one be attended to, without involv- of fellowship? This cannot be. The ing the other? If the Dr. should an minister is undoubtedly to exclude him swer no, then I ask, how is it in his church from the communion of the church. in reference to the local preachers? Do . . . But we repeat : here is not a they not preach? How much of the gov. word said of the church's authority eithernment do they exercise? What does er to judge or to censure. On the con-St. Paul mean in 1 Cor. xii : 27-30 ? To trary, the whole authority is expressly hom is he addressing the words, "Now delivered into the hands of the minis are the body of Christ?" And what ter. . . . It is merely for the re we to understand by the word "gov. sake of convenience that, in large sornment?" Are all the titles in the 28th cieties we tell it only to a committee, erse synonomous, and refer to the and . . . make them witnesses of ame person? If this be so, there is a the whole trial. But still we must deeater amount of tautology in that one clare that our Lord invests the minisrse, than we usually find in the writ- ter with the whole authority, both of gs of St. Paul. The subject did not judgment and censure. . . . The ed such amplification in order to con- point is quite out of the reach of dehis ideas to his readers. One Meth. bate. The New Testament determines st writer says, "One thing we may beyond a doubt, that judgment and cenly know, that there are some men sure shall be in the minister" The ho are peculiarly qualified for gov. reason that appeals are permitted, is, rning, and that there are others who that the quarterly conference is mostly an neither govern nor direct, but are composed of those who minister in the

old helpers." These words are as the word. When it is known that

policable to the itinerant preachers as bishop Asbury made or drew up this

o the laity and local preachers. It is section of Discipline, it will not be hard

ery curious to see what transforma- to tell who is the best authority from

ions the giving of names to persons which to derive its meaning, the bishop

and capacities. A man of equal age | To bishop Baker, we will now refer

and piety, acknowledged superior nat- for a few thoughts on these jury trials.

ural and acquired abilities must not be Baker on Discipline, p. 97: "The preach-

will sometimes work in their natures or the Doctor.

permitted to govern in part or in whole er in charge must determine whether because he bears not the magic name | the accused should be brought before of his inferior neighbor "Itinerant."-Strange logic, and stranger views of them. If before a select number, the equal rights!

Just here I will refer to a letter by Dr. of challenge is not recognized in the McFerrin to Bishop Soule, in the Nash- Discipline." On p. 102, hear him furville Advocate for 14th January last, in ther to this purport : "It is a question ed, and in very similar style of lan- the true relation which the presiding

In that letter, just as it has been with Ought the preacher to remain with the change or direction, must give the Post or and State, to which the paper has been, and toront at analogous transfer or direction, must give the Post or and State, to which the paper has been, and toront at analogous transfer or direction. tempt at analogy; comparing the church | their verdict? On this question bishop government with the government of Hedding remarks, 'Certainly he ought, these States. It is a great wonde that for he is pastor of the flock; and he such a discerning man as Dr. McF. would greatly neglect his duty, were he could not see the absurdity of such an to be absent, and consequently not effort. His great Episcopal glorifica- know on what law or evidence the judgtion spectacles, must have prevented ment is rendered?"' Where is this sahis seeing the dissimilitude really ex- cred right of jury trial? Where is the isting between the two governments. --Let him turn back to the beginning, the State? Is it a desire to retain usurand laying aside his glasses, see if there ped power; or a gross hypocrisy, that is not a great want of likeness.

by the "church" in this sentence? Will

he refer me to his 13th Article of Re-

ligion? Or to the last clause of the

22d? Or will he, as I understand him

in this place, say the itinerant ministry

alone are intended? "The ministry

claim no power to lord it over God's

heritage." In the name of common

sense then, why don't you practice what

bishops Coke and Asbury on the Dis-

cipline, chap. 2, sec. 8, page 162, and

onward; also, History of Discipline by

influences preachers to make such as-The American revolution was begun sertions as the Dr. McF. has done in and carried on upon a claim of repre- these papers? sentation in the parliament by the peo-One other notice of the Dr.'s, and I ple of the colonies. They refused to be will be done with him for the present. governed without this representation. He says, "It has been roundly assertinsisting that it was unjust to live uned that our preachers receive and exder laws which they had no hand in pel members at pleasure," &c. Permit Work for the General Conference making. They had the right of "trial me, dear Dr. to read you a lesson from by jury," but those juries were selected the writings of the first two bishops of and controlled by laws made by per- your church. I quote from their Notes sons having no immediate interests or on old Discipline, chap. 1, sec. 10, corsympathies in common with the colo- responding with chap. 2, sec. 7, of the nists, controlled by those laws and ju- new. On answer 5 to question 1, they ries. What did the colonists care about have these words : "He"-the preacher the sacred right of jury trial, when it in charge-"is also to receive members reached them only through the regal upon trial, and into society according prerogative? They had just as well be to the form of Discipline. If this autried by the King in person as by the thority were invested in the society, or King's jury. When the government of any part of it, the great work of revivthese States was formed every man was all would soon be at an end. . . . We would sooner go again into the represented by his vote at the ballotbox; and now, in all governmental at- highways and hedges, and form new sofairs, every one enjoys the same privi- cieties as at first, than we would give ty, rush into the business of public and er be saved. lege. Not so in the M. E. Church. No up a privilege so essential to the min- private exhortation, with no other "What must I do? There is a necessity layman, by his vote or delegate has ev- isterial office. . . . Truly, whether thought than barely of saying some- in the case, urgent, pressing, inevitable. er been known in the legislative depart- the pastors of other churches may do, thing good. This foolish notion of do- The work must be done, or I am undone, ment of the church. Away then, with we trust that ours will never put theming good at random cannot be too soon for ever undone. Thinking, feeling, your pretended jury trials; for a more selves under so dreadful a bondage. . got rid of, if it has been entertained. intending, resolving—all this is not disgusting mockery could not be con . . . And those who are desirous"— "In all wisdom teaching and admonish- enough. What God directs must be ceived. The Dr. says that the "church look out Dr.-"to wrest out of the hands has sacredly guarded the rights of the of ministers this important part of their tion. laity by constitutional law; yet in the duty, &c. Thus it is evident, great itinerant scheme, she thinks it that both reason and Scripture do, in precept. A master mechanic has his earnestness, "What Must I bo? By the proper to reserve to the ministry the the clearest manner, make the privilege apprentice work with him, or with more grace of God, and according to his prerogative." &c. What does he mean

> of that as you pass along. is the proper authority to admit suitable persons to the communion of the ty." On p. 24, "Membership in a ative of the preacher in charge, alone,

the whole society, or a select number of

preacher must appoint them. The right

officer sustains to the select committee?

guage, and yet his government is one. of the most despotic the world has ever

possessor great. May 4, 1858.

Religion a Check to Insanity.

When an extreme religious anxiety, preying on a morbid temperament, debrones reason, or impels to suicide, unbelievers seize the occasion to denounce Christianity as baneful in its influence

in this age of fast living, nothing can there be any virtue, if there be any ter, so far as Christians were concerned, be relied upon more surely for preserving the healthy balance of the mental viction of the great truths of Christi- piety. We have heard those who pro- ed, and that he is doing all that he can

Christian Training.

In calling attention to the importance of a due nurture of young converts in that truth which is the means of spiritual growth, care was taken to disayow any undervaluing of discipline and practice in Christian labor. But the point will repay more distinct consider-

As churches exist not merely for the perfecting of their individual members. but for organized aggression upon the world lying in wickedness, it is plain that all their members have a work to do for their Master. A spiritual character implies the possession of some kind and degree of spiritual efficiency. The indwelling Spirit works certain "gifts," imparting "to every man severally as He will," and "the manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man to likeness of the church trials to those of profit withal." The convert comes into the church to be something more than a passive recipient of good; he is to be active in doing good. His training with the purpose of using it. He is to all who would seek it :receive, in order that he may impart.
He must therefore, be exercised in such "What Must I Do to Tuherit Eter-nal Life." usefulness as is appropriate to his circumstances and capacity, or he will be

an unskillful and ineffective worker. In many, perhaps in most cases, the pastor and his experienced helpers may have little more to do than to guide! and occasionally check an energy that works with freedom and ardor. Sometimes there may be occasion for stimu- too late. lus. But in every case there should be

But example is more effective than or power now under consideration es- experienced workmen. He would nev. truth, I will tell you. You must admit sential to the Gospel ministry." Think er think of imparting a practical knowl- and feel that you are a sinner, guilty pol-Listen next to bishop Baker, page criticisms. A young convert, introduc. sins as to be in need of eternal life .-23: "The regularly constituted paster ed into a circle of inactive and ineffi. You must realize that life is to be found thurch. The preacher . . . receiv- ty elsewhere. But if the members of John 6:33. And do you ask, "How ed members into the society, and sev. a church, with their pastor, are zealous. shall I obtain it?" "He that believeth on ered their relations from the church, ly engaged in enlightened religious ac- the Son hath everlasting life," John 3: according to his own convictions of du. tivity, the inexperienced will be instruc- 36. This, then, is what you must do Christian church should never depend ed by the example of their zeal. The believe that he is the Saviour, the only no case should the reception of a per- with us," not, "Go for us." In this con- save to the uttermost, willing to save son be a matter of public debate before nection it may be suggested that 'young all that will come to him; ready and a church." On p. 29, "It is the prerog- people's meetings' are sometimes mis- waiting to save you, and to save you used, to excuse those concerned in them from active participation in meetings of Ouvlour, and are willing to be saved by to receive persons on trial," &c. Enough!

Greatness does not always involve notion of Christian usefulness. Men and give up yourself and all that on human life and happiness. But such iau virtue includes the exemplification be forgiven; your heart be renewed cases are rare and exceptional, and of "whatsoever is of good repert." A your hope rest on the true foundation; a candid mind discovers nothing in re- professor of religion who thinks that he though an outcast you shall be restorligion itself to lead to such results. It does enough for his fellow-men n com- ed; though deserving death, you shall is healthy and conservative, and invig. mon things, when he concedes o them inherit, through grace, eternal life. Rev. orating in its influences, and saves of their rights, and who always inists on Tryon Edwards, D.D. ten not only from profligacy but from the utmost that is justly due hm, does insanity and despair. Skilful physi- not honor religion. A Christian should SATANIC AGENCY .-- When the Baptist cians testify to such an influence on be not only just but magnatimous, church was first organized in Winthrop, their patients, and we extract the fol- large-hearted, above stooping to little. lowing testimony from Dr Ray, in the ungenerous ways. He will exhrt men that place, driving the people into the report of the Butler Hospital, in Rhode with little effect to come with him in water. - Bap. Fam. Magazine. the way to heaven, if his ways to earth | If the above report was true in the "I believe-and it is in some measure are such that they think he com- 18th century, we think the old serpent the result of considerable observation pany anything but an acquisition. And must have discovered a defect in his of various psychological states-that it is not enough to avoid blam. "If policy, and that the influence of the wafaculties then an earnest, practical con-

experience, say that such and, such a professor "is no better than anybody else." The charge was not that they were worse than others. They were not accused of immorality or meanness. But they lacked those positive, exemplary virtues, which were looked for as the fit product of a new life in the soul.

Now the first stages of a religious life do very much to stamp the whole after character and development. A false or imperfect standard, conformed to for a little while, may fix habits that years cannot efface. The pastor and the church to whom God has given an increase, receive with this accession of numbers a grave responsibility. By prayer and labor, by instruction and example, they should strive to acquit themselves of their whole duty to the souls given them, "warning every man and teaching every man in all wisdom; that they may present every man perfeet in Christ Jesus."-Examiner.

The following excellent article. should be accordingly. He must be a from the Family Christian Almanac, is learner, but it is in order that he may peculiarly appropriate at the present teach. He must gain strength, but time making plain the way of life to

"Life, life, eternal LIFE," the most important of all things to the guilty, the lost, the dying. What must I do to in-

"What must I do? Something must be done, and done soon, and done in earnest, or I perish. If I remain idle, inactive, unconcerned, a little longer, it may be

"What must I do? Not only is someeffort to develop a wise activity. There thing to be done, but I must do it .skill in religious as in secular things. I must receive it at the hand of God .-Too many persons, stimulated by a No one else can do this for me. I must sense of duty, perhaps of neglected du- myself accept the profered gift, or nev-

And now, do you ask in sincerity and edge of his art by verbal directions and luted, condemned, lost, and so dead in cient Christians, will be made like unto in Christ. "In him is life," John 1:4; them, or forced to seek congenial socie. and he "giveth life unto the world," ted by their wisdom as well as animat. you must believe on Christ. You must elders should say to the younger. "Come | Saviour, an all-sufficient Saviour, able to

a more general character. It is very him, you will accept him, as your Sav-Dr. McFerrin says, "Under this form proper to hold such separate gatherof government the Methodists have ings; they may attract some who are repent: that is, you will cease to do grown to be a great people; they fear not drawn to ordinary assemblies for evil, that you may learn of Christ to do not assaults," &c. I conclude this chapter by reminding the Dr. that the auto- they are neither excluded nor excused broken God's commands, and resolving crat of Russia can use the same lan- from a part in the common meetings of and praying that you may do so no more You will believe; that is, you But it is worthy of inqury whether will receive all that Christ had said, enough is done to exalt and expand the and trust all that he has promised; goodness; but goodness ever makes its have relations to earth as well as to you have and are, to him, for time and Justice. heaven. They have bodies as well as eternity. You will obey; that is, you souls. There are ways innumerable in will endeavor to do Christ's will, as the which love to our neighbor maybe man- Bible declares it; and to do it sincereifested. Because friendliness and help- ly, immediately, uniformly, prayerfully, fulness in the common relations of life to the end of life, relying on the Holy cannot supersede the duty of pety to- Spirit for strength, and on the grace of ward God, it does not follow that the God in Christ Jesus for acceptance at social virtues may properly be teglect- the final day. Do this, and you shall ed or negligently cultivated. Christ- "inherit eternal life." Your sins shall

> Maine, about the year 1793, it was re ported that "the devil was at work in

praise, think on these things." Mere was not favorable to his cause, for it is fessed to doubt the reality of Chistian to keep them out of it .- Texas Baptist. world.

Methodist Class Meetings.

Our Methodist brethren are discussbest members of the Methodist church similated to the Divine nature. We church" Berryman thinks "class meet- ing the foot of the cross our only restings not necessary to grace in the heart, ing-place. If we thus walk with God and glory in heaven." Rosser thinks through the wilderness of life, He wi "it very questionable whether any mem | walk with us when we reach the dark ber of our church who wilfully and re- "valley of the shadow of death;" and peatedly neglects his class can long re- though we cannot hope for the same main a Christian." Berryman says : translation as Enoch, still, like him, "Do away with the class meeting test "we shall not be, because God hath taof membership, that all may be suited.' ken us." Bishop Morris, Rosser, and others, say: "Let no one, under a mistaken notion of improving Methodism, seek to have this test of membership done away, unless he prefers hartless and worldly- well known paster of Haddington, Eng. minded professors of religion to the they might often disarm opposition, and living stones of the temple of God."-Western Watchman.

Ministers' Sons.

Dr. Sprague's last work is calculated to dispel an illusion which the world has so long delighted in, with regard to the character and destiny of ministers' sons. The sons of ministers we have been told, are proverbially bad; and the stricter the doctrine and discipline of the parent, the more marked the aberrations of the child. Now in the minute and elaborate details which Dr. an interview proved about the laborate details which Dr. idence directed, however, they happen-Sprague has brought before us, of the lives of several hundred American ministers, we have the opportunity of put ting this assumption to a decisive test. These ministers, let it be recollected. belong exclusively to that very school of doctrine which has been selected by the world, under the title of "Calvinistic," as the especial object of its censure and dislike. Now, how did the bringing up of these families by these men prosper? We can only answer by taking the first hundred, of whose families we have an account, and whose lives are given in one of Dr. Sprague's volumes, which we refer to at random. Of the sons of these hundred, over one hundred and ten became ministers. Of the remainder, by far the larger portion rose to eminence as honorable and successful men in business, or in the learn- cut loose from all his theatrical assoed professions. Is there any body of one hundred men, taken at random from | ministry. any other pursuit of life, of whom the same can be said .- Epis. Recorder.

LONGING FOR THE CONVERSION OF OTHERS. It is recorded of the devoted John Welch, that he used to keep a plaid upon his bed, that he might wrap himself in it when he rose during the night for prayer. Sometimes his wife found him on the ground, weeping. When she complained, he would say, "O, woman! The up-town morning, noon, and even-I have the souls of three thousand to ing prayer-meetings are all well attenanswer for, and I know not how it is | ded, the churches unusually crowded on with many of them." Possessed with the Sabbath, and at every communion a sense of responsibility to God, and to the people of his charge, how can any true minister of the cross withhold himself from an earnest devotion to his work of arousing souls, and pointing them to Christ? He feels his momentous responsibility during the week. and adopted by Transylvania Presbytewhile preparing the beaten oil for the sanctuary. It covers him like a garment. It haunts him in the silent watches of the night. It absorbs his thoughts, and breathes out in every fervid utter-

first" says Paul, "to show piety at' to give it as their judgement, that Bap-One of the holiest sanctuaries on earth Church is not baptism in the sense of is home. The family-altar is more ven- our standards; that this session have erable than any altar in the cathedral. committed a grave error in recognizing begins by the fireside. The principle the person without baptism to the full of love, which is to be carried through the universe, is first unfolded in the

ern a man, will never suffice to save him; bytery. that which does not sufficiently distinguish one from a wicked world, will nev-

And Enoch Walked With God.

This is the only walk in which we ing the question, whether attendance on can never go astray; and happy is he the class meeting should continue to be | who, amidst the innumerable paths by compulsory, as one of the institutions which he is surrounded, is led to the of methodism. A writer in the last proper walk ! To walk with God, we week's St. Louis Christian Advocate, must take heed to every step of His thus sums up the arguments pro the providence and His grace-we must con, of two prominent writers in that I have a holy fear of not keeping close paper, by the name of Berryman and to Him; though He will never leave Rosser, who have taken ground in op- us, if we do not leave Him. We must position to each other. Berryman would | maintain a sacred communion with Him, make attendance at class optional. Ber- and have our conversation in heaven ryman says : "Habitual neglect of class | rather than on earth ; we must be permeeting is not an offence sufficient to petually receding from the world, and justify exclusion." Rosser says: "Ha- withdrawing from its attachments. We bitual and wilful neglect to meet in must feel our hearts glow with a greatclass is generally a sufficient ground er degree of love to Him; and by the for expulsion from the churbh." Berry- influence of His Holy Spirit upon our man says : "Many of the principal and affections, become gradually more asnever attend class." Rosser affirms : must take His Word for our directory, No one can be a Methodist without at- His promises for our food, and His tending this essential institution of our blessed Son for our sole reliance, mak-

A Soft Answer.

If all pastors had the Christian temper and courtesy of John Brown, the frequent removals, which are so harmful to themselves and to their people, might be avoided. The following anecdote is worthy of a wide circulation:

When John Brown, D. D. first settled in Haddington, the deople of his parish gave him a warm and enthusiastic reception; only one of the members of that large church and congregation stood out in opposition to him. The Rev. Doctor tried all the means in his power to convert the solitary dissenter to the unity of feeling which pervaded the whole body, but all his efforts to obtain an interview proved abortive. As Proved one day to meet in the street, when the Doctor held out his hand saying, "My brother, I understand you are

opposed to my settling at Haddington." 'Yes, sir," replied the parishioner. "Well, and if it be a fair question, on

what grounds do you object to me?" Because, sir," quoth he, "I don't think you are qualified to fill so emi-"That is just my opinion," replied the

you and I setting up our opinions in opposition to a whole parish?" The brother smiled, and their friendship was sealed for ever. How very true and forcible God's word, "A soft answer turns away wrath."

Doctor, "but what, sir, is the use of

AN ACTOR BAPTIZED. -Mr. Charles Wentworth, an actor of note, has been recently, converted, and baptized in the Rev. Dr. Cory's Church, N. Y. He has ciates, and is probably destined for the

The New York Evangelist says: "The revival in this city, perhaps, makes less outward show than it did some weeks since, but the work of grace is still in progress. Business is now very active and engrossing in the lower part of the city, yet at the meetings in Fulton street in the John street church, and in the rooms in Broadway, the attendance is large and the impression deeply solemn. many are received from the world.

Another Decision on Baptism.

The Presbyterian Herald has a long report, drawn up by Rev. Dr. Robinson ry, on the "validity of the Baptism administered by Campbellites:" The document talks very much like a Baptist, in its reasoning and in its conclusion. Here is the conclusion to which the Presbytery arrived :

"In every aspect of this case, there-Religion at Home.—"Let them learn fore, your committees feel constrained home." Religion begins in the family, tism in the Reformer Champbellite The education of the soul for eternity | this baptism as sufficient, and receivcommunion of the Church. And your committee recommend that this exception be entered upon the records of A religion that never suffices to gov- that session as fully sustained by Pres-

On motion, this report was unanimer distinguish him from a perishing ously adopted and ordered to be printed as a part of the Minutes of Presbytery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCY The Eleventh Annual Meeting of this Society will be held, in connection with the Virginia Bapti t Anniversaries, in the town of Hampton near Norfolk, Va., commencing on Friday, June W. THAYER, Rec. Sec'y. CHARLESTON, April 28th, 1858,

To our Subscribers.

Those of our subscribers whose terms have expired would much oblige us by remitting the amount due for the current year. Prompt attention will obviate the necessity of sending accounts a second or third time, and confer a particular favor upon the proprietors.

We call attention to the Examinations of the East Alabama Female and Judson Female Institute under the head of special notices.

The Southern Baptist appears this week in a new and improved dress of

GREENWOOD, FLA.-WM. HARTSFIELD, of Greenwood, Fla., informs us in a letter of May 16th, that there has been a precions meeting going on at that place for two weeks, and is increasing in in terest. Several have been converted. Brother H. is informed that it is al right in regard to his subscription.

Elder ISHAM R. ARNOLD, of Scottsville, Ala., in a private note of May 24th, informs us that he has had some interesting meetings in the last month. Brethren, continue to send up such good news.

Elder J. M. Watt of Columbus, Ga., of May 26 informs us that eleven whites and five blacks were baptized there last Sabbath. The revival is still going on, and the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches are all sharing in the influx of members. God is doing a great work among us.

The American Tract Society.

The annual meeting of this Society was held during last month, in the city of New York. The main question before the meeting was the consideration of the resolutions of 1857, which authorized the Executive Committee to publish works touching on the subject of Slavery. There was such a remonstrance against the resolutions from many sections, especially from the South, that the Executive Committee did not carry them out in their publicalions, though earnestly solicited by Abolitionists. The Committee believed it was contrary to the original design of the Society, and they knew that such a policy had never been pursued, and would be ruinous. The Committee were compelled to give their reasons for not proceeding upon the authority given in those resolutions, which they did in an able document written by Dr. Williams, of New-York, referring the matter to

the late meeting. Of course, the conduct of the Executive Committee was the cause of much debate. The discussion was calm, courteous and able-able debaters on both sides. When the vote was taken, the Committee was sustained by a large majority, and the Resolutions of 1857 virtually repealed. Another evidence in favor of the course the Committee had pursued, they were reelected. To preserve some degree of consistency, the meeting did not repeal those offensive resolutions, but they are thus rendered inoperative by the above action. This is a singular attitude, but we suppose it is the best they can do for the present.

The late action of the Society is regarded by Freedom Howlers as a tri umph of "Slave Power." It is attributed also, to the "weight of commercial or metropolitan conservatism" at the North, backing Slave Power. What ever motives and influences controlled the late action of the Society, they surely committed a great blunder in their resolutions of 1857; the Executive Committee soon saw it and did all they could to counteract it, and they were sustained by the late meeting. Should the Society ultimately repeal those res olutions, it is already greatly injured in the public mind; so much so that it will scarcely ever be able to repair it. As the South has been heard and their views greatly respected in this meeting, she should not abandon the Society, for then we shall lose all our influence with it. But the South can never co-operate with it till those resolutions are repeal-

Lay Representation.

We infer from reading our Methodist exchanges, that the plea for lay representation in the Methodst Episcopal Church, is fast gaining ground. The Advecates allow the discussion quite willingly, and the editors themselves participate in the discussions. So far it is con ducted in a good spirit. The probability

of a re-union with the Methodist Protestant Church is quite plainly intimated, in view of the pretty confidently expected lay representation idea obtaining. Both parties that have spoken on the subject do not seem to be averse to

it. Other factions from the same old Episcopal starks may fall into ranks if this thing obtains. All denominations at times have their exciting questions. Our Methodist friends have now two exciting topics before them. Lay Representation and Abolitionism. One is a proper topic, the other a fell spirit.

The Two Replies.

Elder Graves having left Nashville, to be from home during "three issues," before he saw the S. W. Baptist that gave clear proof of his Abolitionist antecedents; and knowing well that the proof would be well authenticated, he "cautioned" his friends and "warned" his enemies not to "credit" anything we might say in regard to him. But his two faithful allies, Pendleton and Dayton, have both replied to our article, in the Tennessee Baptist of May 22d. Pendleton continues to be astonished at our personal attacks upon Graves, and says ;

"Elders Henderson and Taliaferro seem to have forgotten the Sunday School organization, and to be intent only on the ruin of J. R. G. What have his sentiments on Slavery to do with a Sunday School Union?"

In reply to this grave homily, we aver that the "Sunday School Organization," as presented to the public not long since, is now dead; it is one of the things that existed, so we let it slumber. But in the discussion of that question, elder Graves and others presented their claims before Baptists as leaders; and as Mr. Graves presented himself as leader number one; and as the claims of all leaders should be investigated, we, men over twenty-one, and living in a free country, have examined their claims to some extent, particularly those of elder Graves .-We wished "Southern Baptists" to know who the Goliath was that stepped forth as champion and leader, and appealed to them so pompously and dictatorially to "be true to those who had been true to them," and urging them to sustain his private measures. Men have a right to investigate the claims of leaders, as the history of men in all ages will testify. We have done ithave "weighed him in the balances and found him wanting."

But what has J. M. P. said in defence of his hero? The main point in the defence we had never conjectured. We know it was customary when a strong case was made out to "impeach" the witness, or witnesses as the last and only resort. But we thought our witness, J. L. Waller, would not, could not be impeached. But we were too

sanguine; he is impeached. Here it is: "I will tread lightly on the ashes of the dead. Brother Waller was some times in a state of partial insanity. I have reason to know that he did things of which he said he had no recollection. I am not to be understood as impeaching his heart when I say I have no idea that he said to G. (Graves,) what is contained in the letter to T. (Tichenor.)"

Reader, is'nt that in perfect keeping

with the manner in which the Nashville Directory get out of difficulties and meet facts and arguments? When they cannot meet and refute charges and arguments they will impeach the intellects, hearts or characters of their op ponents. Who ever heard of Waller's partial insanity" before? and who will believe it now? Did J. M. P. weigh that sentence well when he penned it? "I am not to be understood as impeaching his heart when I say I have no idea that he said to G. what is contained in the letter to T." Does not Waller in his letter, say that "Graves has admitted the conversation, as I can prove by his own witnesses, Ford, and Fisher?" We know what one of these witnesses has said, and it is in refutation of the unkind, unchristian and slandering of the-dead impeachment of J. M. P. We shall not now vindicate Waller from this impeachment; it will recoil upon those who have made it. A clearer proof of the facts in our article cannot be given than this impeachment of our main witness. Guilty must the party be when such a defence is made. And this is the best that "P." could do.

Dr. Dayton made an effort in the same issue. It is done in his usual canting style. The amount of the whole is : "If we were to prove that G. had been an Abolitionist, he now owns negroes, and what good will it do?"-We should accomplish this: we shall have made it clear that Baptists of the South ought not to be "true" to him as a leader, because he has not been "true" to them. Will Baptists at the South. true Southern Baptists, stand by a man who has been an abolitionist, as a lead er ? Never ! But Dr. Dayton consoles himself, that elder Graves will be at home soon, "in two weeks," and will defend himself.

More than fif y missionaries, married and single, have been sent to Shanghai, China, in twelve years. Twilization is ing to different societies, tively engaged there in

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A Query.

propounds the following query:

"If a brother injures his brother after profession and before he joins the Church, whose place is it to seek for reconciliation, the offended or the offender?"

We suppose the point in the inquiry to be this; a person professes to be converted and wishes to join a church; religious and moral condition of London: he has offended some member of the church which he wishes to join, the question is raised, who shall make the of our large cities, and of London in first efforts towards reconciliation, the offended or the offender? We answer, of Matthew, "If thy brother trespass against thee, Go and tell him his fault," &c., are given on the supposition that the offender is not aware that he has tendance; leaving upwards of a mill ty to do every thing in his power to of grace. make reparation. But in this case the offender, it seems, is in possession of the fact of his offence, and it is his duty to make the first propositions towards a reconciliation. The law of brotherly love, and of common sense, clearly point out this course. The great element in Gospel discipline is love .--A church may administer the letter of discipline in the Spirit of Mount Sinai, and it will kill, but enforce it in the kind, gracious Spirit of Calvary, and it will melt and reform.

In justice to the Rev. John E. Dawson we publish the following communications from the Christian Index:

COLUMBUS, May 8th, 1858. Dear Bro. Walker: Our attention has been directed by the Rev. J. E Dawson. who is a member of this Church, to an article in the "Tennessee Baptist" of the 15th inst., charging him with holding open communion sentiments. This statement is in direct conflict with his publicly expressed opinions during a pastorate of over ten years, in con nection with this Church. He has insisted upon that peculiarity of our Denomination, termed restricted communion, with all the powers of argument, which he could command.

We feel that it is due to him and the this statement. We have asked for the name of the author of the anonymous article signed "probus," in order to the

full investigation of this matter. You will doubtless take pleasure in publishing this note, in which we re- of "Truths for the Times." quest that your readers will suspend their decision until such time as may be necessary for the full development taneous or sudden conversions must By the annual statement just printed.

of all the facts in the case Yours truly, J. H. DEVOTE, Pastor.

N. NUCKOLS.

A M. WALKER, Church, Columbus, Ga.

ALBANY, May 22, 1858. Dear Bro. Walker: In the Tennessee Baptist of the 15th inst. I notice the Editor's account of his visit to the Georgia some things which I deeply regret. To hands." pass over things of a very objectionable character, I regreted to see his severe reference to a "popular preacher," who he says "we are credibly informed, is the very man who has declared that he had no scruples in communing with Pedobaptists, if it were not contrary to Baptist usage," &c. In the same paper gainst brother Dawson, by one signing

nimself Probus. He says, "I do not beleive that he (Dawson) will dare to degia churches generally will do so," From all the circumstances. I suppose the "Popular Preacher" referted to by the Editor, is the brother Dawson spoken of as the one against whom he had penned

the same report.

Bro. Dawson no doubt will have this be allowed to express my surprise that such a report should have been started against one who has fought so many Baptist ba'tles, and who has rendered such invaluable service to the denomination in Georgia and the South generally. That bro. D. may have used expressions that others have misunderstood, is very possible; (for who is not liable to be misunderstood?) but that he should have used words by which he intended to convey the sentiments imputed to him, appears to me, from the long acquanitance. I have had with bro. D., to be morally impossible. If there is D. has more freely and fully, than to any other person, communicated his views upon our denominational affairs. I think I may venture to say, I am the individual. I have known him for more than twenty years; during a large portion of that time we have been intimately associoted in labors for the promotion of the cause of Christ, and I never, in our most free and confidential intercourse, heard from him the slightest expression that would justify the idea that he favored open communion, or would favor under any circumstances. If in regard to our denominational peculiarito be trusted. I think that all of us, with- ume is rell calculated to engage the evil times. I know not who are to come forward to testify against him, but this much I will venture to say : that it will

April 29, 18 er; neither he nor any one offer this small tribute of is briging out constantly the best of ffection and aympathy in be- Sabbth School books.

half of one whom I have long loved and | American Baptist Missionary Union. Abrespected, and who, as to the matter re-C. S. EEASLY, of Lone Jack, Mo., ferred to, I am confident has been most

grievously misunderstood. C. D. MALLARY. Yours truly.

Deplorable.

An English correspondent of the Methodist Protestant, under date of April 27th, 1858, speaks as follows, of the

Attention is now being urgently called to the deplorably wicked condition particular. The population of the me ropolis at the last census was 2,362, 236. Careful statistics show that 58 the offender. The directions in the 18th per cent, are able to attend public worship; but the actual attendance is scarcely 20 per cent., that is to say, out of 1,476,385 who should attend the house of God, only 295,277 are in atoffended his brother, and when he is in- ion of people in the heart of the Britformed of it, then it is the offenders du- ish empire in open neglect of the means

To our shame, there is in London most alarming progeny of sensualism and crime. For it has been clearly as- 566,48 were derived from donations. certained that there are alone, 100,000 drunkards, 100,000 prostitutes, 20,000 professed beggars, 10,000 gamblers. and 3,000 receivers of stolen goods, be sides 20,000 children who are living in open destitution and sin. Avarice, as akin to sensualism, is represented by the Sunday traders, no fewer than 26, 825 shops being open on the Lord's day. There must be added to these the gin palaces and beer houses that are open on the Sabbath; and we have a sum total of vice and crime which goes far to account for the practical heathenism with which London abounds.

Publications.

INSTANTANEOUS CONVERSION, and its connection with piety, by N. ADAMS, D. D., is the title of a pamphlet of 24 pages, published by Gould & Lincoln, Boston. The design of the treatise is to show that instantaneous conversions are not inconsistent with high attainments in piety. Conversions may be time and the use of the means of Grace. works precede and create faith-that conversion is a thing to be learned .-

By the way, those who oppose instan-

THE NEW YORK PULPIT IN THE REVIVAL OF 1858. A Memorial Volume of Sermond, A. Morris.)

These sermons were prepared, by twenty-five "eminent" ministers, of dif-I noticed the same charge brought a ferent denominations, "with no thought have 65 of the Colleges, and the slave of their going beyond the hearing and the hearts of the congregationso to ern Colleges are more populous than ny that he has said that he is willing whom they were addressed. They posto go into open communion if the Geor- | sess unusual interest, as specimens of the preaching which God has been planged "to own," during the remarkable work of grace vouchsafed to the by Probus. And brother D., it appears, chief commercial emporium of the land. is the person referred to by bro. Baker But, independently of this consideration, their intrinsic excellence, taken as matter sifted to the bottom, and the pub- regard. We hope that they may secure lic will in due time be in possession of an extensive circulation, and that the the result; but in the meantime, I must divine blessing may accompany them. -Religious Herald.

OUR LITTLE ONES IN HEAVEN. Edited by the Author of the "Aimwell Stories," &c. Boston : Gould & Lincoln. This is a precious little volume of 248 pages, composed of the richest gems fron the theological, literary and practical works of this and past ages. the nobleobject of which is to comfort parents is the loss of their "little ones." The death of young children is one of the most common and one of the most one man living in Georgia to whom bro. painful events of life, and there is no little wor extant better calculated to administr comfort to the bereaved.

A SKETCI OF THE LIFE OF HENRY T. WIMton. Jouthern Publication Society. An adnirable narrative, and a precious Suday School volume of good truth for children, 41 pages. "Uncle Charles"knows how to talk to a company of children personally, and, also, to writelittle volumes for their instruction in ighteousness. The introductties, such men as bro. Dawson are not ion to the narrative of this little volout exception, have truly fallen upon attention of children; the biography is briefplain and engaging, and the deduction from it are well calculated to require very strong and efficient impres the youthful mind with good retestimony to pull down bro. D. from the ligious impressions. "Uncle Charles" confidence and affections af Georgia is Dr. J. D Mallory, of Ga., who we Baptists, Bro. Dawson knows nothing hope, vill prepare many Sabbath School volums. We are pleased to announce quested it; but I felt con- that te Southern Publication Society

port, Presented at Philadelphia, May, 1858. stract of the Forty-Fourth Annual Re-

OBITUARY NOTICES. - No member of the Board of Managers has died during the past year, and only two missionaries have fallen, Rev. Daniel Whitaker, lately in charge of the Toungoo Mission, and Mrs. E. A. Goddard, widow of the late Josiah Goddard of the Ningno Mission.

PUBLICATIONS .- Of the Forty-Third Annual Report 1500 copies were published. 5000 copies of the Magazine, and 28,000 of the Macedonian, have been issued monthly. Aggregate income from the subscription lists, including a balance of \$36.75 in their favor the previous year, \$5,684,65; aggregate expense \$5,890,59; making a balance against the periodicals of \$205,94.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. -The receipts for the year from all sources amounted to \$97,808,77, of which \$76,-\$9,283,65 from legacies, and from all other sources \$11,958,63. The expenditures for the same time have been \$97, 797.64, and the amount of appropriations remaining unpaid is \$16,382,52 making an aggregate of liabilities of the Union on the 1st of April, \$53,376,

Agencies-Six Agents have been in the service of the Union the entire year The amount of service rendered equals about seven and a half years, at an ag gregate cost, including salary, travel ing expenses of the Agents and Home Secretary, and other incidentals, of \$9,

MEMBERSHIP OF THE UNION. - Four hun dred and thirty persons have been con stituted Life Members of the Union from April 1, 1857, to April 1, 1858, by

the payment each of \$100. RECAPITULATION. -The number of Mis sions is 19. The Asiatic Missions have sudden, piety is a growth requiring 16 stations, and more than 200 out-stations, the latter chiefly in Burmah; the It is in refutation of the sentiment that French and German more than 500 sta tions and out-stations; and the Indian 16. The number of laborers, including The author proves clearly that good those now in this country, and exclusive Church of which we are officers, to make works result from faith, according to of Europe, is 81 American and 246 the Scriptures; and that conversion is native; of native laborers in Europe the fruit of the operation of the Holy about 80. There are more than 300 Spirit. It is a valuable treatise, and churches. Baptisms, (reports incomshould be read by all as one of a series plete) about 2,500. Whole number of

members, more than 24,000. come in contact with the abundant it appears that in 47 Colleges of the proof afforded in the Acts of the Apos- land there are 8,540 students of whom tles. Surely that book has but one 3,002 are professors of religion. There testimony, and that is on the side of were during the last year 429 hopeful H. S. Estes, Deacons of the Baptist instantaneous conversions, instead of conversions. There were 987 who in the doctrine of learning conversion by tend to become ministers. According works. The Hely Spirit does a short to the fullest report we have ever seen, work in regeneration and justification. there are 122 Colleges in the United The work of sanctification goes on States, of which 113 are Protestant through life, until the subject is fully and 9 are Roman Catholic. Of the Prot Baptist Convention, and in which I see prepared for that "house not made with estant Colleges, 16 are controlled by the Baptists, 13 by the Methodists, by the Episcopalians, some 11 by the Congregationalists, 2 by the Unitarians mons. New York : Sheldon, Blake- and 1 by the Universalists, and the re man & Co., 1858. Pp. 395. (Rich- mainder by the various branches of the Presbyterians. Of all the Colleges, 15. or about one-eighth of the whole, are sitnated in New-England. The free states states 57. As a general fact the South students in each section of the country is about equal.

> GENERAL MINUTES .- A slip from the Book Editor at Nashville, received last week announces that the General Minutes are in type; and furnishes a "Gena whole, commends them to favorable eral Recapitulation" of numbers, from which we collect the following facts :

There are now in the Methodist Epis copal Church, South, 2267 traveling preachers: 167 superannuated: 4907 local; 404,430 white members; 62,231 white probationers; 148,525 colored members; 29,394 colored probationers; 3389 Iudian members ; 467 Indian pro bationers. The total membership, ministers, laity, in full and on trial, is 655, 777, exhibiting a gratifying nett in crease of 12,069.

In the following conferences there has been a decrease in numbers : Kentucky 461; Louisville 1340; Virginia 614; Washita 4; Louisiana 6.

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD .- The religious anniversaries at New York commenced last week with the meeting of the BERLY. By Uncle Charles: Charles- Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis sions. The report of the Treasurer showed that the receipts for the ordinary purposes of the Board had been greater than the previous year's by more than \$6,000, and besides this some 18. 000 and more have been contributed to repair the losses in India, making the income of this year \$25,000 larger than that of the year before. This result, says the Observer, is reached, too, without the aid of collecting agents, without extra effort, and is the free will gift of God's people to the missionary cause.

> SUNDAY SCHOOLS .-- It is estimated that there are in England 2,000,000 of Sunday school scholars, with 250,000 teachers; while in the Sunday Schools of the United States there are 3,000,000 of scholars, with 500,000 teachers.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSES. EDITORS: In my garden in Tuskegee, I planted a crop of Irish potatoes from which I expected a good vield. The cut-worms made such hav oc of the vines when they were quite President. His appearance rather youth advanced, that I feared, at that stage,

To-day, I dug one half bushel measuse full, and was astonished at the unusual size of the potatoes. Out of the er. The Convention progresses slowly half bushel, I selected thirty-seven of the and does not pay that scrupulous regard largest, and they made a full peck. The to order which is the means of facility largest potatoe, measured eight and a ting business. half inches round one way, and twelve inches round the other. PLANTER.

For the South Western Baptist. Our Communion Will Be Next Meeting.

bly of brethren. Their bearing is gen tlemanly, their Christian urbanity and humility deserve all praise. Here an brethren from extreme parts of the State -merchants from New Orleans, plast We, as Baptists, take some pride in ers from Louisiana, and few of my of friends from North Alabama, all appar looking back through the dim vista of the dark ages, when persecution raged ently anxious to do whatsoever all at making a pathway of blood, by which vance the influence of the denonination we can trace the footsteps of our breth-They are zealous and without person ren from country to country, and from emulation. Strange faces welcome me one mountainous cave to another, thro with almost oppressive kindness almost a score of tedious rolling centu-Yours truly. ries to the Apostolic times, even back For the South Western Baptist. to our Savior's stay on earth; when He Baptist Dogs. set up a kingdom, over which He will Permit me to call your attention to reign most gloriously forever; and esthe following elegant extract from the tablished it in the hearts of men through the preaching of the Apostles; for their REV! J. R. Graves, of Tennessee Bapcommission was to preach the Gospel tist: WE VENTURE TO PROPHECY THAT to every creature. And to confirm His IN LESS THAN FOUR YEARS THERE "Word of Grace, the Gospel Kingdom, WILL BE AN ATTEMPT MADE TO He gave them power over devils and TRANSFER THE BIBLE BOARD diseases, and power to cure any sick-FROM NASHVILLE TO CHARLES ness, and authority to baptize believers TON, AND COMBINE ITS WORK in His name, and to set before them WITH THAT OF THE SOUTHERN (emblematically,) the broken body, and PUBLICATION SOCIETY. And if this plan should succeed and the Board of spilt blood of the Savior of men, as he that Society be created a Board of the gave them example, telling them "as Southern Baptist Convention, no one of oft as ve do this, do it in remembrance the accusers of Brother Dayton, will of me." On that night the spirit of see any need of any more explicit inpersecution began its work by crucify- structions than the Bible Board has already received from the Baltimore, In ing the Lord of glory, and has reigned comery, and Louisville Conventions, like an insatiate demon down almost to authorize it to engage dargely in the the present time, as the thousands of joint distribution of Bibles, and our dences inational and other religious books, no martyrs to His cause abundantly prove. But scarcely has persecution's rage be- single dog of them all will so much a wag his tongue in condemnation of gun to tame, when we look not upon him whom they pierced, and cease to remember that eventful, that night of sorrows, the most important in the world's history. Shall we forget that grievous load of sin that bore him down, that bruised him and caused all

Comment is unnecessary. For the South Western Baptist

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The Convention seems unlike ours, in

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itor of Mississippi Baptist, printed at

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D. P. BESTOR

sion.

Church Organization and Gov-

ernment. NUMBER 3.

his sufferings and death? how he bore all this, and for whom, and how he so The Inspired Church Model. gloriously triumphed, may it be our In examining the acts and writing happy lot to contemplate. The con- of the apostles, there are found features stancy of the martyrs strengthens our of church uniformity which are peculifaith, it affords evidence of our connectarly strking; and which may be regard tion with those who first believed the ed as established principles of church gospel. Shall we, by indifference, re- organization and government, to be obmove a link of that chain by which served until the end of time. For exthose who follow us, may, too, go back ample : The class of persons received to the fountain of our joys? God forbid. into membership-the manner of their But let us as men having knowledge, reception-the principles of faith adhertake heed how we walk, whether it be ed to; and the rules observed in theexin our own way or God's, we shall ercise of government. In all these refind obedience to His commands, a way spects the apostolic churches were emof safety, for "all the paths of the Lord inently Baptistic. The Episcopal, Methare mercy and truth unto such as keep odist or Presbyterian forms cannot, in, His covenant and His testimonies." As my opinion, rightly claim to be fashionour communion season draws nigh, per- ed after the apostolic model. Not mamit me to speak more particularly to ter then how much piety may exist a you who generally, or even occasional- mong the members of those denomina ly absent yourselves on these days, the tions, nor how great may be their measreasons are best known to yourselves; ure of usefulness; yet lacking as then but have you examined them well? and do some of the important features of the are you satisfied that they are such as inspired model, they cannot claim that will justify you in absenting yourself, their churches are organized and governor refusing, and thus doing away com- ed strictly in accordance with apatolic munion? for absence or refusal, though precedent. They have evidently depart a peaceful and quiet way, is neverthed ed in some degree from the principles less a sure one to do away that sacred of those who acted immediately under ordinance. However plausibible your the Commission of Christ, and under the

ering neglect, and you have done more the following unalterable features: to mar its sacredness, than its open op- 1. Those who were received into the posers can do; for this neglect strong | membership of the church at Jerusalem, ly intimates that there are no sacrifices (which was the first church and the for you to make, no burden to bear, no model for all others) and into other cross to carry, no commands to obey, apostolic churches, were received upor Was not Christ sacrified for you? then a credible profession of their repentace why not obey his commands? does he towards God -their faith in the Id command you to go where he has not Jesus Christ; and their baptism in !! been ? or to suffer what he has not ? - name of the Father, Son and Holy Spi His command is to keep this ordinance it.

excuses may be, the world will look up- divine supervision of the Holy Spirit.

on you as treating it with cold and with- The New Testament model embraces.

in remembrance of Him.

By attending to these things, and

bearing and suffering the many little in-

may not fit us as well as a crown

of thorns did our Savior's brow. Have

it may give your Pastor? how it may

chill the heart, that should be enlarged,

and made to flow out by your prayer,

and every kindness and attention. That

you may think of these things more se-

riously, and be shown the ways of the

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Lord, is the prayer of JONADAB.

2. The members thus received in the churches of Jesus Christ, held as practiced the principles of the Gosp conveniences, we may manifest in some of Christ to the exclusion of all hum

degree, our love for Him, though they traditions and human laws. 3. The government of those churches was, under Christ, vested in the memyou ever thought of the pain and grief bers composing them; and not in as organizations claiming authority org them, such as Councils, Synods, Confe ences, Associations, or other ecclesia tical bodies. Neither Popes, Bishop Elders, Priests or other dignitaries, s as are known in modern times, had A jurisdiction over them whatever. M had offices among their own member ship and of their own approval.

4 Those churches recognized Jessi Christ as the head and lawgiver of own kingdom. They recognized no man legislator or dictator whatever to this place, a pleasant and healthy things pertaining to their government Even the inspired apostles were regard To-day the Convention was organized. ed as servants of Christ, and as miss The introductory sermon was preached ters sent forth to teach, not their of

possessing, manner bold, earnest and 5. Every church was a separate

Clinton College. His appearance is pre- ments of Christ.

LIBERTY, Miss., May 20th, 1858. Beetheen . In four hours we were hurried over the Railroad, ninety miles, to Osyka, thence by carriages twenty-four,

by Bro. E. C. Edgar, the agent of the doctrines, but the will and command

forcible. He uses no notes. His thoughts distinct body, having no other immediately

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ate connection with other churches, than that of Union in Christ, and in the spirit, principles, and practices of the Gosnel. They enjoyed intercourse with each other; but never interfered with each other's rights or authority at any time. These principles evidently characterzed the churches founded by the apostles and primitive ministers.

Let it be observed also, that in all the inspired history of the churches of Jesus Christ :

any individual was baptized without a York. voluntary profession of faith in Christ. Not an instance can be found in which 45, and Cortlandville, do., 37. the governmental authortiy of the The Witness reports revivals at Blue than the officers and members thereof. Greenwood, Indiana, 60 added.

ship others than those who were regard- and the Lexington church, 55. ed as baptized believers-or of transfer- The Christian Times reports the adring the government of churches from dition of 74 members baptism, to the the membership of the same, to Episco- First church Chicago, to Kewanee, Ill., pal or other hands, were all unknown 33. J. M. W. in apostolic times. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Society.

The following is an abstract of the an- churches.

put in commission during the year, is Stillwater, N. Y., 41 added. 53, laboring in 15 different States, in Canada, Norway and Sweden.

They, together, have reported the following labors and results for the year: 1,445 weeks' service; 52,456 miles traveled; 20,652 volumes sold; 4.996 volumes given to the poor; 187,-184 pages of tracts distributed; 3,263 sermons preached; 1,107 prayer meetings held; 25,877 families visited; 802 hopeful converts baptized; 29 Sunday Schools formed; and 18 churches con-

Besides, the above includes only what has been performed by the colporteurs minister, and some three hundred mem- as those who have no hope. bers Under the blessing of God upon his superintendence, these small beginings have, in this short period, increased to 45 churches, 62 pastors and colporteurs, and 2,105 members.

THE COLPORTEUR WORK OF FIVE YEARS.

t shown by these figures.

Norway, Burmah.

Donations.—The residual power benevolent purposes from the seen seed of this world, it will be seen the Lord has done all things well.

Schools, and individual to the seed of this world, it will be seen the Lord has done all things well.

Z. Williams.

"He was a faithful man and one that feared God above many."—Nebemiah.

Died, at his residence in Carroll county. Ga., near Villa-

CAPITAL. -The receipts of be sub-

year of \$12,532.53.

The expenditure in the Benevolend ristian, it may truly be said, he was a pattern of piety. Department have been \$15,469.87; in hing his conversation always seasoned with grace, he prosecuting the Hundred thousand Dollar Effort, \$1,002.29; in preparing life this consolation, that he after having spent his Church History, \$1,100; in the Busi-who almost the spirit into the hands of Him who almost the spirit into the hands of Him

Revivals.

On Lord's day, the 23d inst., Dr. Jeter baptized 6 candidates at Grace Street church and elder E. J. Willis 10, at Leigh Street church.

From the Christian Chronicle we learn that the revival in the Welsh church at Minersville, Penn., has resulted in the addition of over 120 members by bap

The N. Y. Examiner reports the bap tism of 40 candidates at Westerloo Not an instance can be found in which New York, and 65 at Binghamton, N.

The New York Chronicle states tha Not an instance can be found in which the students of Madison University any one was received into the member- New York, were permitted to hold meet ship of any one of the apostolic church- ings in a Universalist meeting house, cs, without having been previously en- and the result was the baptism of 31 lightened by the Gospel and baptized candidates. It also reports revivals at upon a profession of his faith in Christ. Candor, N. Y, 52 added, Groton, do

churches was ever exercised by others River church, Indiana, 28 added, and at

Such a practice as baptizing infants | The Western Recorder states that or persons who had not professed faith the Walnut Street church, Louisville, in Christ-or of admitting to member has received 62 members by baptism,

The Western Watchman reports a revival at Paris, Mo., 32 baptized. The Journal and Messenger reports revivals American Baptist Publication at Middletown, Ohio, 40 added, at Ports mouth, do., 24, First church, Cleveland Held its 34th anniversary in Phila- 72, Erie Street, do., 44, Third church delphia, commencing May 10th. Hon. 22. In Athens, Georgia, 165 members J. H. Duncan, President, in the chair, have been added to the different

The Christian Herald reports revivals RESULT. - The number of colporteurs at Niles, Michigan, 32 added, and at

FISHING BOUNTY BILL.-The Senate passed the the bill repealing the Fishing Bounty Act last Wendnesday, by a vote of thirty to twenty-five.

MARRIAGE.

Married, on the 26th May, by Rev. Levi Parks, at his own residence, Rev. J. S. ABBOTT to Mrs. MARY C. SELT-ZER, daughter of Martha and Levi Parks; all of Wilcox co.

Obituaries.

JOSEPH K. WALKER, son of Joseph and Mary Walker, aged 24 years. Mr. Walker was born in Dallas count Ala., Feb. 21, 1834 haptized into the fellowship of Town Creek Baptist Church. Aug. 21, 1856, married to Miss M. L. Hardy, Feb. 12, 1857. Though their union was short, and he for the most of the time afflicted, yet it was one of under salary. The Society, in addition quietude, peace and happiness. Joe was a kind and affeconate husband, a well ordered and consistent Christian to paying the salaries of ten laborers tionate husband, a well ordered and consistent Christian.

He bore his affliction with unusual Christian fortifule and in Sweden, has been instrumental in resignation. Night after night and day after day, did his inducing the converts baptized by these | beloved companion watch the lamp of life as it continued to more dimnly burn, until at last it flickered out, and he brethren to sustain many other labor- fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. When the skill of kin ers themselves. So that while we only physicians and virtue of medicine failed, and he saw that report 452 baptisms in Sweden, during beloved wife to his bed-side, commended his and her soul the year, there have in fact been 1,292 to God, and hade her the last farewell. It is awfully disthe year, there have in fact been 1,232 tressing to see the dearest objects of our affections strug-baptized, and all directly or indirectly gling and writing under the pains, the insupportable through the labors of the Society. - pains and agonies of death. This, together with the last Two and a half years ago, when our groan, the final sigh, the closing pulsation, have left im-Two and a half years ago, when our pressions on the bereaved widow's heart that death itself superintendent of Colportage, Rev. A. alone can obliterate. I know it; I feel it. Yet our loss Wiberg, reached Sweden, there were in is his eternal gain. He has left an aged and afflicted mowitherg, reached Sweden, there were in there a young and affectionate wife, brothers and sisters, all the kingdom but three churches, one and a large circle of triends who mourn his loss; but not

Friend after friend departs; Who hath not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end.

" Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." This blessed and inspiring promise is, doubtless, en throned in all the freshness of life, fullness of love, and LESS, late consort of Aaron Loveless, who departed this -The labors and immediate results of Re, Nov. 7, 1857, aged 61 years, 5 months, and 17 days. the Society's Colportage for the last . She embraced the religion of Christ in the 22 year of her five years, is as follows: 7,735 weeks' age, in Edgefield District, South Carolina, and was bap-fixed into the Eaptist Church of Christ at Antioch, in said State, by Eller Samuel Cartledge; emigrated to Alahama 400 vols. given away; 1,190,000 pages | January 1828, and in '29 joined the Baptist church at Town Creek, in Dallas county, by letter, in '34 removed to of tracts distributed; 14,140 sermons Lowndes county, and joined as before at Mathany church; preached; 8,233 prayer-meetings held; and in '54 removed to Conecuh county, and joined Pilpresched; 8,233 prayer-meetings need; grim's Rest Baptist church, where, in full fellowship, she 240,000 families visited; 2,849 persons closed her mortal life. In her last illness, she saids of baptized, (the baptized being but a have been anxious to sing all night." The joy of love was small portion of the number converted her song, by day, and by night, in health, and in the dying struggle her harp was well tuned, and her mind comthrough their instrumentality,) 165 posed. And again: You, my husband, should not grieve Sunday Schools formed; and 74 church-es constituted; and all this for an outlay by the Society of not over \$41,000. levely and dear children, a tender and affectionate true-It is doubtful whether our denomina- all lost in the brightness of the opening day of immortal tion performs, in any way whatever, a she remarked. "I have endeavored to discharge my duties vore economical mission work than as wife and a mother." She rejoiced in a good conscience in a dying hour, as the reward of a life of toil, patience TAL DONATIONS. - The Board during of God, she was deservedly the nucleus in the rising and the have distributed gratuitously prosperous family, and her power was the power of love in notes, than 6,400 volumes, and 250,- her household; each and every child gave evidence of parental training, affection and kindness, that was taught in Iges of tracts. This literature the family school of love and clustered around the mother on circulated in the different who taught the young and tender mind how to shoot; and States d Territories of our own counit will be a work of vast eternity to fully develop the powtry, and Canada, Hayti, Sweden, ples, her tears, her prayers, and the love of God in her speaking eve-all of which conspired to produce a peace ful atmospheric hollow in the family circle. Her good The Ben Vent Fund of the Society sense her acknowledged plety, and benevolent heart comis now over wn \$288.02. The dona-tions, therefore of the coming year of the coming year power was such as to check evil to some extent, wherever must be much s than those of the she associated. Her loss to the neighborhood is acknowledged and felt. Her vacant sext in Christ's Church will past, or the reces from the churches silently, but long tell the affliction the church has suffered for this purpose the greater. Which by her death. The ways of Providence are mysterious the ben of mortal man to divine, in removing such beyond the ken of mortal man to divine, in removing such moral worth and power, and so bright a light in so cold

the receipts from the same aurces last pieca, on the 6th day of April, 1858, at the age of 74 years rices, on the 6th day of April, 1858, at the age of 74 years our beloved brother, Rev. JAMES REEVES. Of brother Reeves it may be truly said, that from a child he grew in favor both with God and man. Early in life he gave hi Pollar Fund are \$4,282.40. Cusand heart to God and connected himself with the Baptist Business.—The receipts of the ministry, in which he was a persevering and zealous servant of Jesus Christ, and also of the churches. As a man, his the year are \$60,585,12; being and spirit was so gentle and mild, it was only to know in order thereafter called to the high and holy office of the miniscrease over the total receipts of to love him. As a husband and father, he was affection at and kind; as a master, gentle and forbearing; as a peighbor, charitable benevolent and obliging; and as a

ness, \$42.858.71. Total expenses for the year, \$60,430.87. Who simly yielded up his spirit into the hands of Him of deat and, passing undismayed through the valley rests with the redeemed in heaven. S W. M - (A COTENPORARY

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EXAMINATION OF THE YOUNG LADIES OF THE JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

The Exercises of the Annual Examination will commence a Saturday the 16th of June, and close on Thursday the SATURDAY, the Preparatory and Sub-Junior Classes wil

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C. D. CRITTENDEN, C. D. CERTENDEN.

WHEREAS DAMEL SANFORD personally appeared before me. S. B. Harman, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County and State, who made complaint on eath that C. D. Crittenden a non-resident of the State, was justly indebted to him in the full and lawful sum of thirjustly indebted to tim in the foll and awain sum of inter-ty five dollars, with interest thereon, and suest out an at-theliment and garnishment against B. F. Crittenden, ac-cording to law: Notice is hereby given said C. D. Critten-den necording to requisition of statute made and provide-dies in such eases, to be and appear before me at the June term of said court, to show cause why said Daniel Sanford should not recover his claim. Given under tay hand and seal, this 15th May, 1858.

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Secular Intelligence. ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

New York, May 27 .- The steam ship Africa

Captain Shannon, has arrived at this port, with Liverpool dates to the 15th inst. General News.

The Derby Ministry had been sustained in the English House of Lords by a majority of 9, against a resolution of censure. The debate on the resolution was progressing in the House of Com-

It was rumored that Lord Stanley would suc ceed Lord Ellenborough, (lately resigned,) in the British Ministry as President of the India Board, and that Bulwer Lytton would take the office of Colonial Affairs.

The British Government had granted a steam er as tender to the Ning ara, in place of the Sus SULY 7TH. Commencement Day: Compositions by the 3d Sylvision of the Senior Class — Diplomas awarded. Oration of the Senior Class — Diplomas awarded. Oration of the Senior W. Laylow of Ala. Concert of local and Instrumental Music at 8 o'clock, p. M.

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> LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .-- Breadstuffs were declining. Flour was very dall at nominal quotations. Wheat was dull and declining. Corn was quiet at a decline of 6d, per 480 lbs.

New York. May 23 .-- Cotton has declined &c. per lb, with sales to day of 1200 bales, at 11%c. for Middling. Quotations, however, are nominal. Holders are offering freely, but buyers demand The day night. June 8th. at Rough and Ready; Wednesday, 9th. Liberty—at night in Opelika; Thursday, 10th.

a reduction. Flour was firm and 15,5) barrels Union Grove : Saturday and Sumbay, 12th and 13th, Sa- were disposed of. Wheat is active, and the sales sun. Immediately on the tom, Russell county; Monday, 14th, Concord; Wednesday, reached 150,00 bushels, Corn has slightly de- 4 Springs-Chalybeate, Sulphur & Freestone, 16th, Uchee Grove; Friday, 18th. Philadelphia; Satur ay | clined, and 42,000 bushels were sold. Spirits of Turpentine is dull at 46c, per gallon. Rosin is night steady. Rice is dull.

Washington May 28.—The committee on For- sire pleasant temperature, pure mountain sir, and inestimable water to support health, or cur eign Relations in the Senate has made a strong we say Come and drink at this Fount of nature.

lor has arrived with California news up to 7th patronage, and cordu

inst. She brings upwards of one and a half million dollars in specie.

Jamestown, took them prisoners, and sent them Facts for the People.

Tuskegee, May 27, 1858.

to Aspinwall. The cholera was raging at Guatemala. gua transit route. 60,000,000 francs are said to have been subscribed by France for this purpose,

Fight in Kansas. New York, May 27 .- Dispatches from Kansas

say that a fight has occurred between Montgomery and his gang of robbers and the settlers who were expelled from Lynn county by the former. The settlers were fired upon by the gang near Fort Scott. Ten of the robbers were killed.—
This is the same story in substance which was received at St. Louis several days ago, which then "wanted confirmation."—Charleston Courier.]

The Pight of Search.—The recent impertinent visitation and searching of American vesnent visitation and searching of American vessels by British cruisers in the great highway of sels by British cruisers in the great highway of sels by British cruisers in the great highway of sels by British cruisers and the settlets who west, and the Medical Literature one number containing illustrations.

sels by British cruisers in the great highway of the Gulf of Florida—a species of insolence which A beautiful Fashion Plate is being prepared expressly for it culminated in the late outrage by the British Sloop-of-war "Styx," which actually fired into an American Schooner three times with a minie rifle, to the great personal danger of her crew, has awakened strong feelings of indignation throughout the country. A meeting of the ship masters and others held in New York on Monday the 17th which called upon our Government and Congress, to "take such ac im as shall preserve inviolate from British jealousy and arrogance so much of our republic as is affoat on the high seas." From Washington it is stated that the President has demanded explanations from Eag has awakened strong feelings of indignation President has demanded explanations from Eng land and Spain and the Frigate Colerado has taken out orders to the Hone Squadron to stop

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Is now complete; which is not inferior to any previous stock, and in many respects vastly superfor—particularly in the all important item, PRICE—having been purchased in the very best Fastern Markets, and under the most favorable circumstances; embracing the insuperable advantage of the advanced season; which is no small consideration in STYLES and PRICES;—and which will be demonstrated to the satisfaction of all who favor the demonstrated to the satisfaction of with an examination of their stock.

I. & M. deem it unnecessary to estalogue their stock in detail, sufficient to six, that it embraces every acticle usually kept in a dry goods store—all the NOTELITIES of the season, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. section. for Ladies Gentlemen and Children.

They are still at the oun muck starm, on Main
Street south from the Court-house, where rent is a mere
trifle; consequently they can afford to sell goods at prices
that defy competition.

Turkeree, Aeril 29th, 1858.

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COTTON 10 CENTS!

W. E trust our Friends and Customers will not defer any longer coming to our relief, as Cotton is now bring ing a fair living price—not to say profitable!

OUR NEOSSITIES ARE EMORET! and we have a CREDIT to

Tuskerse, Jan 28th, 1858. CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

HARDWARD. Clothing, Crockery, &c. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

New Goods. New Goods. CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

ARF now receiving their stock of Spring and Summer Goods. The stock consists of every variety usually found in a Bry Goods Store, and has been purchased by an experienced buyer under the most favorable circumstances, principally for cash and on short time, from the best first class houses in the City of New York; and to prompt-paying, solvent and cash customers we will sell goods as cheap as they can be purchased at retail in any Southern market.

To our old patrons we sincerely return our thanks for the liberal manner in which they have formerly patronized us, and ask a continuance of the same, and we would respectfully ask new customers to give us a trial respectfully ask new customers to give us a trial CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. Tuskegee, April 8, 1858.

Ready-made Clothing.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. are now re-CLOTHING, Consisting of Cloth, Drap D'Ete, Farmers' Satin and Linen Coats, Black Doeskin, Brap D'Ete, Linen and Marseilles Pants, Black Satin, Alpacca, Farcy & White Marseilles Vests; Linen Besum and Fancy Marseilles Shirts.

BUSINESS SUITS FOR OLD AND YOUNG. A large proportion of the above stock we have had man infactured for our sales this Spring, and we can recon-mend with confidence the workin inship of every garment DRENCH AND CHINTILLA LACE MAN-

C tillas, at the New Store of CAMPBELL. ery handsome and cheap. HOOP SKIRTS can be found at the New Store of LANGUELL, WOIGHT & Co. in great abundance. We have a Brown linen Skirt on hand that is entirely new, and said to be the best article out for summer wear.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co, have recently moved into their New Store, situated two doors below old stand, where they will be glad to see their old CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. have just re-cessed a magnificent stock of LADIES DRESS GODS, such as printed Jaconets, Organdies, plain Bregges

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. Beebe's Best Black Moleskin 西班/图1999

French Patent Ventilator, Which has the effect of making the Hat very soft to the head.

Gents' Furnishing Goods. CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. have now in CRAVATS. GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, HALF HOSE, SHIRTS, LINEN AND SILK, BLACK AND COLORED CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, CLOTHS, DRAP D'ETE, MARSEILLES AND LINEN DUCK AND DRILLS, All of which are new, desirable and cheap

SPRING, 1858,—SUMMER, 1858, CIRCULAR.

E deem it proper to advise our Customers and the public generally, that we are now offering a very sive Stock of PORFICE & DOMESTIC

at a great reduction from former prices. Our stock will be found attractive in every respect.

Ample means and an unlimited credit give us unusual advantages in a season like the present. Having purchased our stock close and on shart time, we can and will sell at prices that defy competition.

We shall the present season continue to occupy the Store formerly occupied by John Drakeford, and Drakeford, Driver & Co.—believing it is now the time to pay small rents and ell goods at short profits for sure pay.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER. Tuskegee, April 8, 1858 ADVANCE IN COTTON! FRESH ARRIVAL OF FINE CIGARS.

ONSISTING of Henry Clay, La Orleans, La Cubanna, Aroma Concha, Fontico Opera, Rosalio Loridres. Also, Aroma Concha, Fontico Opera, Rosalio Loridres. Also, a fine lot for Ladies.

Also, superior lot Gun Powder, kegs, ¼ kegs, and canisters; also, fine stock Shot, all sizes.

Dried Figs. Maccaroni, Vermicelli; also, fine lot of Preserves and Jellies, in glass jars; also, Mixed Pickles, in gallons and ½ gallons; fresh lot Brandy Fruits; Raisins, ½ and ½ boxes. Also, fine lot Tennessee Lard, in the cane and barrels, and ½ barrels; Crushed, Granulated cond Ground Surars.

Large stock Matches,
Fresh supply of Oils and Turpentine; also, fine supply
of White Lead and Paints,
May 13, 1848.

MCMULLEN MARQUIS & CO. DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of DRYERS & GREEN was dissolved this day by its limitation. The business will be settled by J. & T. B. Dryer, successors. E. & T. B. Dryer, successors.

2. **E. **E. B. Dryer, successors.

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

3. **E. **E. B. DRYER.**

3. **The account of the property of the propert

A Valuable House and Lot ETCHE SALLE.

Tilk subscriber offers for sale his residence,
one and a half miles from the Court-house in
Tuskegree. Als., to which is attached 100 acres of Land, 50
of which are cleared and in a good state of
ultivation, and the other in the woods.
The dwelling is new commodrous and
comfortable. The out-houses are also new,
and every way adapted to convenience and comfort.—
Pienty of water convenient—spring, well and branch. He
flatters himself that any one wishing to purchase can be
suited in residence, premises and price. So any person
wishing to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of
Tuskegee, would do well to call and see forthwith. The

For Sale or Rent, WELL-IMPROVED LOT: the buildings are new and comfortable. Terms easy. Apply to J. W. DAWSON.

PROF. W. S. BARTON, Author of A New System of English Grammar. Practical Exercises in English Composition, &c. &c., has in press to be issued shortly, the secont work of his Grammatical Series. EASY LESSONS IN ENGLISH GRAMMAR FOR FOUNG BEGINMENS. NERS.

This work is pronounced by many distinguished teacherf and professors who have examined the manuscript, as better adapted to the wants of young pupils than any work before the public.

April 8, 1858.

> Magistrates' Blanks FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Liell Motions.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-10-44 DAY OF MAT, 1858. PROBATE COURT—10-94 DAY OF MAT, 1858.

HIS DAY came P. H. YOUNELOOD, guardian of Ann J. and Harriet A. Iwron, minors, and filed his petition or a final settlement of his account as guardian aforesid which is ordered to be set for hearing on the 3d londay in June, 1858.

And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication a tile South Western Expits for three successive weeks, offfying all persons interested to be and appear at a court of he held for said county, at the court-room thereof, on aid 3d Monday in June next.

LEWIS ALEXANDER. May 27, 1868.

The State of Alabama Macon County. Creditors of the Estate of John C. McKay, deced Yell are hereby notified that John D. Campbell, administrator of the estate of John C. McKay, deceas-Iministrator of the estate of John C. McKay, deceased, has fied in the office of the Judge of said county his report and statement, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that the same may be so decreed, and that the same has been set for hearing at said office, on the 3d Monday in Jane next.

Given under my hand, this 26th day of April, 1858. LEWIS ALEXANDER, May 28, 1858.

Administratrix's Notice. d. Lewis Alexander, Judge of the Probate Court of Ma in county, Alabama, on the estate of Steyhen R. M. Par-r, deceased all persons indebted to said estate are re-tired to make immediate payment; and those having sims against the same, to present them, duly authentiths, or they will be barred.

1.OUISA PARKER, Adm'x.

Hardware and Groceries

JOHN HOWARD & Co. With again most respectfully invite the attention of their friends and customers, and the community renerally, to their new stock of Hardware and Groceries, comprising nearly every article in the HARDWARE and GROCERY TRADE—all of which they will self at very small profits for each. Our Terms are Cash, or prompt payment on the first day of every month.

Our stock, in part, consists of the following articles: Cauldrons, Pots, Ovens, Spiders, Gridlions, Griddles, Azes, Hatchets, Spades, Showels, Hand Saios, Cross Out Srivs, Foot Adse, Nails, Trace Chains, Guns, Steelyards, Puble and Pockel Cutlery, August, Chisels, Brace and Bitts, Drawing Knives, Spoke Shaves, de. Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Irish Potatoes, Onions, Fish, Cheese & Crackers. #### All those indebted to us, either by Note or Account, vill please call and pay now, as we are compelled to have noney.

Tuskegee, Feb'y 1st, 1858.

N. MCMULLEN. GEO. MARQUIS. JOSEPH GREEN McMULLEN.MARQUIS&Co. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Tuskegee, Alabama. WE are now opening, and intend to keep constantly on hand, a large and well assorted stock of Groceries of the very best quality.

TERMS—Cash, or on 30 days, to prompt men. Those having running accounts will be expected to settle at the end of every month.

April 8, 1858.

TUSKIDGIDE BAKDIRY. CANDY MANUFACTORY.

AND FAMILY GROCERY. THE undersigned, having purchased the above business of Messrs, J. D. & J. B. CAMPBELL, respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that they are permanently located for the purpose of carrying it on in its various branches, with promptness and an earnest intention ous branches, with promptness and an earnest intention of giving satisfaction.

Bread and Cakes, either for weddings, parties, or ordinary uses, made and prepared to order in any variety of style, and of the best materials. Also, Candies of our own manufacture, and Confectioneries of every variety will be furnished at reduced prices, from this date, on which satisfaction is guaranteed, or no sale.

A liberal share of public patronage is respectfully solicited, as we are determined to please our customers.

Orders for Parties, Weddings, &c., are requested to be handed in a day or two in advance.

anded in a day or two in advance.

March 11, 1858. J. C. LESTER & CO. NEW FIRM.

JOHNSTON & KEITT HAVING recently bought out the patronage of the public. The Just received,

Ror medical purposes, a fine lot of Brandes, Wines, &c. A freel supply or now to Colone and Hyson.

Sp-Also, just received several thousand Cigars—chote areas.

March 18th, 1858. HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs

and Medicines to Messrs. Johnston & Kritt, I cheer fully recommend them to my friends and former customers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I to speak for them a liberal patronage.

March 12, 1858.

J. R. HAND. SUTHERLAND & CRUMP FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

- MANUFACTURERS OF --SUGAR MILLS of all kinds; IRON RAILING of every description, (Particularly for enclosing Gra ORNAMENTAL WORK, for Houses, &c. &c. Running Gear of all sizes; Gudgeons, Friction Balle nd Plates for Cotton Screws : Sash Weights

SAW MILLS and STEAM ENGINES repaired at the short

8 Orders will meet with prompt attention Orders will meet with prompt attention.

B. We are also the manufacturers of Mr. Warlick lately improved Patent Plough, and all kinds of Turn Ploughs, from a small Scooter to the finest Turn Plough. We especially invite planters to call and examine our stock of Patterns and Ploughs.

We also repair all kinds of Machines; such as Corn Shallers. Feed Cutters. Especial attention is paid to repairing Cottos Gins. Any kind of Gin, or machine, sont us per railroad, directed to Cowles' station, will reach us promptly, as our wagon goes to that station daily.

Tallassee, Ala., May 20, 1858.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL." New Goods! New Goods!! At 25 per Cent. Less than our Usual Price! OUR Mr. ATKINRON has just returned from New York with our second New Stock of FANCY DRY GOODS,

for summer wear. We are now prepared to show a much handsomer stock of Spring and Summer Goods than in the early part of the season, which we are offering from 25 to 50 per cent less than our usual prices. We are able to offer this great inducement from the fact of our late purchases in New York, where goods are much lower than in the early part of this Spring. Below we name a few of the leading styles, &c. New style beautiful summer Silks at

A lorge lot of Ginghams, (new.) at 20, "
A beautiful assortment of Mourning Muslins;
A beautiful lot of Mourning Muslin Robes a Quille; tted swiss Muslins at 12% cents;

Black Silks, good quality, Black Silks, Black Silks, ... 75, worth \$1 00 \$1 00, " 1 25 1 25, " 1 75 A large lot of French Flowers-very cheap. Misses fine Leghorn Flats, very cheap; Misses fine Colored Leghorn Flats, very cheap; Neapolitan and Split Straw Bonnels, very cheap; Neapolitan half Mourning Bonnels, totted, Striped and Checked Swiss; Checked and Striped Nainsooks; Infant's Embroidered Waists, from 60 cents to \$3.00. A full assortment of Swiss Collars, new style;
Misses Collars and Sleeves, in sets; Val trimmed French
Embroidered Sets—2½ to 3 yards wide Musquito Nets.
Black Silk French Lace Point Mantillas at \$3.50, worth
\$5.00; do. do, do. \$5.50, worth \$8.00; do. do. \$6.50,
worth \$10; Children's and Misses' White Brilliant Talmas;
do. do. Pque Talmas; Bay Colored Pique Cape Coats, very
pretty; Infant's Colored Pique Dresses, very pretty.

pretty; Infant's Colored Figue Dresses, very pretty.

THE BEST QUALITY OF LADIES' KID GLOVES
AT SEVENTY FIVE CENTS!

Ladies Black Twisted Silk Mits without fingers; Childies Hemmed and Embroidered Handkerchiefs; Misses'
Linen Cambrick Handlerchiefs at 50 cents; Dimity Bands: viss and Jaconet Edging: a beautiful assortment of Liu

Swiss and Jaconet Edging: a beautiful assortment of Linea Réging.

Flourcing of all kinds and qualities. Full assortment of Taita and Satin Kibbons: beautiful stock of Bonnet Ribbons. We have a beautiful stock of Ladies' Gailers, Ladies' Heel Slippers. Busing, Ties, &c. &c. A complete stock of Misses and Children's Shoes. We have a very excellent Ladies' Black Gaiter at 75 cents per pair, worth usually \$1.50 per pair. Our usual supply of Pant Stuffs, Coating, Domestic Goods, Irish Lineas, Sheetings, Shirtings, &c., at unusually low prices for cash.

£7 We respectfully invite all purchasers, and even others, to give us a call before purchasing, as we are bound to sell our goods before the season is too far advanced. We again earnestly request all, and the Ladies especially, to call and look at our goods; they are, emphatically, VERY CHEAP.

No. 70 Broad St., Columbus, Ga. GEO, W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR. BOOTS AND SHOES,

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

BY DR. SKINNER.

Children are often led by the example if not by the instructions of their parents to think of Christianity as unsocial and misanthropic; an enemy to innocent enjoyment, the cultivation of taste and improvement in our temporal condition; indifferent if not unfriendly to the institutions of society and the progress of science and art. How fatally erronious and and hurtful is this impression concerning the holy religion of Christ! Christianity, though antiworldly, is not morose or anti-social. It is in all respects the best friend of human happiness. It seeks the highest advancement of man in all his legitimate powers, tastes, capbilities, and enjoyments. It does not identify worldness with the work and ordinances of God, but directs how to use every creature of God for our good, and bids us to rejoice therein with thanksgiving. To give children the contrary persuasion, is to set the nature which God has given them at variance with the instrument of their salvation. Where Christianity is not thus made to frown with malignant severity upon the institutions and customs of social life, it is still too often invested with the garb of despotism, in other respects, by parental influence and example. The parents, though Christian, are not habitually happy and heavenly in the frame of their minds: they do not abide in that spiritual-mindedness which is life and peace. They are not sufficiently free of legalism, with its attendant bondage of lear and doubt, of severity and sternness; and it is well if they do not infuse the same unlovely spirit into their children, or prejudice them fatally against the Gospel, by leading them to identity evangelical piety with gloom and austerity.

Very unhappy results often spring

from the want of discrimination in suiting discipline to the constitutional peculiarities of children.

Christianity is always one and the same; but in applying it to individuals, it may be essential to our success that our manner vary to correspond with their varying characters and circumstances; and the rule of becoming all things to all, is as important to parents in educating their children, as it is to ministers of the Gospel in winning the souls of men. Some children need indulgence which to others would be ruinous; and some require the intermixture of indulgence, with severity, in a proportion which only the wisdom that cometh from above can adjust.

The end of much pains in education is often defeated by cross influences on the part of the parents . as when one of them is not pious, and by example if not by precept teaches irreligion to the children; or, when one has a different standard and kind of religion, and a different indoment as to measures and principles of discipline from the

Parents sometimes injure the souls of their children by their manner of correcting them, administering punishment more in unger than in faithful love, and using greater severity against accidents or carelessness than against moral trespasses or obliquities.

The power of education may be fatally impaired by not proceeding in the work as God's representatives and ministers, appointed by him to this very thing; but undertaking it, as exclusively of our own will and to answer our own selfish designs and ends; the difference here being all the difference between the influence of God's name and authority and that of of sinful man's, Finally, it is a quite common fault

of parents, that they do not fall in with the measures of the church for the spiritual good of children, neither desiring the prayers and labors of the church in their behalf, nor urging upon them with any becoming seriousness, a fulfillment of the sacred obligations arising from their connection with the church. As if their covenant, both in respect to themselves and their children, were an empty ceremony of no sigificance or influence whatever, or were of itself efficacious and saving, independently of every other means and

Successful Men-Their Energy.

Ba All men who have succeeded in life has the been men of high resolve and encity 107ce. The far famed William Pitt | dren with a thankful heart. early life fond of gaming; the Eld percand with his years; he at at once master the pas-Baptist church in would master him. has had a that he would ! which he b a play at a game of hazard. We suppord make such a resolution. 'e was the fruit of that power.

Alliam Wilbertorce, in his card Devotis, like most young mon of his rank its weight in gold, if gold could have the Collage, loved the excitement of places bought it. We named. He was one night person d ! The loss of property must not cloud Pla, u to keep the Saro bank. He saw to the mind with a wicked forgetfalmess at the wit before he was appalled at what hind. No man should despair, for no Baptic beheld. Is trong amid gaming, ruin. man has lost his all until he has lost the and despair, at took the resolution that his integrity, lost the mercy of God. he would never again outer a gaming and lost his hope of heaven at last .house. He charged his company with Child's Paper, the change of the conduct, and subsequently became on of the most distin-

Dr. Samuel Johnson was once renuested to drink wine with a friend - poor man; but remember the poerest The doctor proposed ten. "But drink man in the world is one that has mona little wine, sold the bast. "I can be not," was the copie; "I know absting one, I know absting the copie; "I know absting the c

not drink at all." A man who could thus support his resolution by action was a man of endurance, and that element is as well displayed in this incident as in the combinations of his great

made his first speech in Parliament, it was regarded on all hands as a mortifying failure. His friends urged him to abandon a parliamentary career, and enter upon a field better suited to his ability. "No!" said Sheridan; "no, it is in me, and it shall come out!" And it did, and he became one of the most splendid debaters in England,

Loyola, the founder of the order of Jesuits, the courtier, the man of gallantry and dissipation, obtained such mastery over himself by labor and endurance, that, to illustrate the fact, he stood several hours, apparently unmoved, in a pond of ice and muddy water up to his neck .- Jour. Ed. N. C.

Sleep Delicious.

What person of mature years can look on a sleeping child, and not envy the unconscious luxury of that undisturbed repose, especially if it is one's own child. It is none other than a pure delignt to the parental beholder. A lady correspondent writes; "From ntter exhaustion, I slept all night like an infant. How ineffably soothing and refreshing was that sleep, three nights since. This power of resting, wasted as I am, if I could only have refreshing sleep-if I could rest-I could get

The excellent writer was suffering from no special dangerous or critical malady; but from a general derangement of the whole nervous system. The of habitual thankfulness for any alility he may have to go to bed, to fall asleep within ten minutes, and know nothing until the grey morning breaks -a deep and warm gratitude should well up constantly from a loving heart to the Giver of all Good for the unfelt bliss of a whole nights sleep.

Some persons are put to sleep by having the soles of the feet rubbed gently with a soft, bare hand, when opiates made wild. We know of no better plan for se-

curing good sleep to persons not specially invalids, than to observe the following: 1. Take a very light supper, not la-

ter than six P. M. 2. Heat the bare feet before a fire, for the last fifteen minutes before bed-

3. Occupy a large room, with a window or door partly open, and fire place

4. Go to bed at a regular hour. 5. Get up the moment of waking next morning, at whatever time that

6. Do not on any account sleep a moment in the day time.

be, in all cases where there is tious disease of body or mind, that the | lend him serious support. It is quite | person will, in a few days, go to sleep | clear that by this mixture of force and promptly, and wake the very moment

wife. "I am ruined, I am beggared. I have lost my all!" he exclaimed, pressing his hand upon his forehead as if his brains were in a whirl.

"All!" said his wife, "I am left."
"All, papa?" said his eldest boy, "here
am I." "And I too, papa," said his little girl, running up and putting her arms about his neck. "Ise not lost, papa, repeated Eddie. "And you have your health left," said his wife. "And your two hands to work with, papa,' said his eldest; "and I can help you." "And your two feet to carry you about." "And your two eyes to see with, papa," said little Eddie.

"And you have God's promises," said grandmother. "And a good God," said his wife. "And a heaven to go to," said his little girl. "And Jesus to come and fetch us there," said the

"God forgive me," said the poor merchant, bursting into tears. "I have not lost my all. What are the few thousands which I called my all, to these more precious things which God has left me?" and he clasped his family to his bosom, and kissed his wife and chil-

Ah no, there are many things more precious than gold and bank stocks. valuable as they may be in their place. When the Central America was found ering at sea, bags and purses of gold were strewn about the deck, as worthless as the merest rubish. "Lafe, life, was the prayer. To some of the wretch ed survivors. "Water, water," was the prayer. "Brend, bread!" it was worth

A SEXSIMA FARMAN - A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter-"He sure, my dear, you never marry a

your own lives and conversation.

Happiness, True and False.

arises, in the first place from the enjoy- es of a microscope. ment of one's self; and in the next from and solitude, and naturally haunts them in the guise of culprits. groves and fountains, fields and meadows: in short it feels everything it wants within itself, and receives no addition from multitudes of witnesses and spectators. On the contrary, false happiness loves to be in a crowd, and to draw the eyes of the world upon her. She does not receive any satisfaction from the applauses which she gives herself, but from the admiraton which she raises in others, She flourishes in courts and palaces, theatres, and assemblies, and has no existence but when she is looked upon.—Addison.

Four Important Rules for Reading I. Take an easy and graceful po-

II. Understand every thing you read III. Pronounce every word correctly

and distinctly. IV. Read naturally, as though you were talking from the book.

Rules and Gestures for Speaking. 1. A selected speech should be perfeetly learned before attempting to 2. The Tones, Gestures, and Man-

ner of Delivery should be studied and practiced, before speaking in public. 3. The speaker should walk to the platform in a graceful manner; bow to the audience before commencing, and after closing his speech; and change his position when the subject changes, incident is recorded for the purpose of or the action requires it. In Dialogues, bringing to the readers mind the duty | change the position frequently; but do not turn the back to the audience, un-

less the acting requires it. 4. The speaker should try to imagine himself to be the person represent ed in the speech, and should express the sentiments with energy and feeling. But few gestures should be attempted at first.

ENGLISH VIEW OF AMERICAN LEGIS-LATION,-It to well to read what our cousins say of us. The London Times of the 11th of March remarks:

"In Congress, on the other side of the great sea, our trans-atlantic cousins manage these matters expeditiously. When a proposition is brought before the House of Representatives at Washington, any honorable gentleman to whom it may be obnoxious may de- TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCIfeat it-1st, by knocking down the proposer on the floor of the House, 2d, by slipping across the House with a friend, and caning or cowhiding both the proposer and seconder; 3d, by a rush of all the noes at all the yeas, and by a general "scrimmage;" 4th, by Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the Ancient Langua and English Literature. speaking against time to avoid immediate decision, and, during adjournment, by pistoling or knifing at the The result of these observances will bar of a hotel the proposer, and all members who may seem disposed to THE tenth annual session of this institution of the first Tuesday in September, and

ses. The longer they live the more we hope that these who enter, will do so as early in the difficult the aquisition of such language will be; and if the golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of language, be past in its abuse, the unfortunate victim of neglected education is very probably doomed to talk slang for life. Money is necessary to slang for life. Money is necessary to procure this education. Every man has it in his power. He has merely to use the language which he reads instead of the slang which he hears; to form his taste from the best speakers, and poets of the country; to treasure up choice phrases in his memory, and habituate himself to their use-avoiding at the same time that pedantic precision and bombast, which show rather the weakness of a vain ambition than the polish of an educated mind.

DECISION OF CHARACTER.—Be firm. The wind and the waves may beat against a rock standing in a troubled sea, but it remains unmoved. Be you like that rock, dear youth. Vice may entice, and the song and the cup may invite. Beware; stand firmly at your post. Let your principles shine forth unobscured. There is glory in the thought that you have resisted tempta- Livery and Sale Stable. tion, and conquered. Your bright exame Ta ple will be to the world what the highthouse is to the mariner : it will guide others to the port of virtue and safety.

SELF-ESTEEN.-We cannot conceive a more pittable and unhappy circumstance than persons having too high an opinion of their own merit. They are always conceiving some affront offered to them, when such a thing was !. never intended. Instead of passing through life with a smile upon the lips and sunlight on the brow, they are invariably fretful, moody individuals, clamoring loudly at the slightest ill which crosses their path, and imagindoes not appear to hold them in the same estimation in which they regard :-themselves.

UNNECESSARY CRITICISM .- If you would be loved as a companion, avoid unnecessary criticism upon those with man to live with another who is al- appearer 1 1807

ways criticizing his actions, even if it | SPECIAL ATTENTION! and an enemy to pomp and noise; it would be like living between the glass-

the friendship and conversation of a their prototypes, are very apt to have When Richard Brinsley Sheridan few select companions: it loves shade the persons they judge brought before

Never talk of your schemes till they are accomplished-for, if they fail, you may suffer the double mortification of disappointment and ridicule.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, MARION, ALABAMA.

THE JUDSON INSTITUTE will cummence its twentieth annual session on the first day of October,

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