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29th April, has just come to hand, burdened with another editorial upon this subject. The last paragraph is certainly full of meaning. "All attempts to improve upon the main policy of the Church have been abortive. Radicalmind, thoughts of the depravity of the human heart, and, what little regard, men in power pay to the rights of man We think of Koskiusko of Poland, Kossuh and his friends of Hungary ; and Lopez and our own Crittenden of fought for the rights of man. great LaFayette, DeKalb and Steuben battling for our country's freedom !-Radicalism! What is it? Was Wesley a radical? Was Christ a radical when he changed the Jewish religion to its destruction, and thereby purge the Austria, and France, not forgetting Turkey, engage in loud hosannas to their despot Rulers, and those of the

liberty say Amen!

appears on the first page of the Advocate above alluded to, if he designs to establish a court of revenue in the church? Any thing that looks towards lay repreanti-Episcopal Methodism. But why not is to sell for double what it now does. brother Layman, let your plan run a that they may participate in making representation, is a positive and abso-Church, we might very justly infer at least, that the Church was very sick, prescriptions : and what a great similarity in the opinions of these reverend things? Pray! Pay!! Obey!!! doctors, as to the nature of the disease. and also of the panacea by which it shall be removed! It is a very remarkable fact, that every doctor on feeling the clerical or right hand pulse, finds and fatness, dangerous in the extreme,

previous doctors in the concern. We They now have the reins, and intend to will now attempt to show some of the keep them. changes that are being highly recom-

of the gag law. See Discipline, chap. 4, sec. 3, Answer to Question 32, page

To begin, Dr. Boring, of Georgia, has been filling the columns of the Nashville Advocate for some months past, on the subject of church reform, in the matter of Missionary operations. Compare his prospective plan with the one upon which the Church now acts; and will we discern any improvement? Not one particle, so far as laical rights are concerned. He says that the Board of Missions shall consist of the Bishops, a Secretary, Treasurer, and one manager from each conference. The Secretary and Treasurer to be elected by the general conference, and the managers to be laymen, but elected by the annual conferences from which they are sent,-Let it be recollected here, that the word 'Conference" in this place, does not mean the territory within the bounds of a conference, or the people in that territory; but the preachers, who sit in the body called by that name. They elect the delegate, and he cannot be truthfully called a lay-delegate.

Truly, the Dr.'s affection for the poor dear people, is alarmingly great when his prescription shows that a depletion to the extent of a Thousand Dollars only, will allow the poor man to open his mouth about its destination! He puts the minimum tax at one-tenth of a man's income, to insure a healthy state The Nashville Christian Advocate for of grace, and the higher the rise of tax the more health insured. The objects contemplated in all this: What are they? "Leavening the whole body, and greatly increasing the contributions.

. It will result in a continuous and uniform sum being paid quarterly, ism has ever shown its weakness."- "which is to swell up in a few years to whole to be under the control of the general conference."

Another Doctor steps in : the Rev. G. Hawkins, of Alabama. Refer to the New Orleans Advocate for April 10th. and May 1st:

In the first named paper, he goes in Cuban memory; who all, so bravely for the improvement of the quarterly conferences, by the addition of a few elected lay delegates. After giving us the details of the plan, he then gives us the results he expects from the movement. "I venture the assertion, if our people could become more identified Christian? When corruption grows up with our quarterly meetings, a short in the church, are those who labor for time only would elapse before all our monetary demands would be fully met. church, to be denounced as radicals ! ! The preachers would be paid, the wid-Then may the people of Russia, Prussia, ows' and orphans' fund would meet all demands against it, and our missionaries, and tract and Bible collections would be proportionally enlarged." In M. E. Church in this boasted land of the last named paper, he is for enlarging the Discipline by the introduction of I would ask "A Layman" whose plan a treatise in the shape of question and answer-not on equal rights, nor the rights of the laity; nor of their duty to God and their fellow-men; but, on the duties of the laity to the Discipline sentation of course, will be regarded as and the preachers. Then the Discipline

All appears to be concentrated to the little further, and put your elected lay one object, of getting up a grand mondelegates into the general conference, ey pageant in which the itinerant preachers are to appear as the attractthe laws by which this assessment of ive feature in the picture. It is admittaxes is to be made? Taxation, without | ted that money is necessary, but it becomes us to inquire whether the church lute despotism. From the amount of has not run into the extreme so far as labor bestowed, by the D.D's of the to reverse St. Paul's words in Acts. xx : 33-34 and 2 Cor. xii : 13-18? If the people are so important in the money and needed much doctoring. How wil- dart, why not place them in a position ling some of them are to give us their of usefulness in the legislative department? Why confine them to three

We will now notice another Doctor who appears in the Nashville Christian Advocate of 22d April. As the real intention of lay delegation is for it to be placed in the law-making department, the disease to be pecuniary debility, ex- Mr. Avery's plan amounts to nothing, haustion, lowness of spirits and extreme the annual conferences not being strict langour, requiring metalic stimulants ly legislative in their character or pracof mercurial character, but of richer tice. So long as the itinerants carry quality. And that, when they feel the in their hands or peckets the little book pulse in the left, or laical arm, the dis- of Discipline; the only grant and eviease is a pecuniary plethora, fullness, deace of their authority, and power, given by themselves to themselves, and requiring very prompt and active reme- for their own personal benefit and agdies of the depletive and antiphlogistic grandizement, the old plea that the church is not legislative, the word of We have tried to show the present God being a sufficient rule of faith and state of the church and the regimen of practice, will avail them but little .-

Mr. Avery says that "the lay element mended for future practice. It will not should be handled with great care; it be hard to discern the fact, that not a has fremendous power for weal or woe, litary change is proposed; outside of to the members of the conference." The the financial interests of the church,— fearful forebodings of the preachers, is Not a single movement in reference to not to be woodered at, in view of the the rights of man, the liberty of con- results to be produced by this change ice, or the liberty of speech and the in the polity of the church. All their ress. Not a word about the removal assumptions of power would be scatter.

ed to the four winds; their dominion | age or character - they are orthodox on- | the sight of God. Then, let me for one bidding would end; and they would be of preaching the gospel, and attending provided they approve his dicta and mag- not excepted, you will find them collectto the rites of the church. What is nify his feats, otherwise, no words of ed together in numbers, from three to just and equal cannot bring woe upon any man or community. This is a selfevident proposition. That independent communities of men have an undoubted right-yea, an inherent, inalienable right-to make the laws by which they are to be governed, cannot, and dare not be denied by any common sense mind, free from interest and prejudice If the exercise of this right by the laity, bring woe to the preachers of confer- en man before a drunkard; and if I dies, they would sink under the oppresence, it is strong evidence that the cannot, by this means, hope to cure Mr. sive weight of them, before they went

power to fill all the places of office, executive, legislative and judicial. Does into a monster, or the Christian into a barbarian? Is this title a precursor of evil? Is the title "itinerant" a guaranty of honesty, nobility, piety, and justice? Well may we cry out, "There's magic in a name !" "A rose by any other name will"-not-"smell as sweet." Where did Mr. Avery ever see lay rep-

of preaching now-a-days. We hardly attend on the holy Sabbath to hear the gospel preached without witnessing a collection of cash for some purpose. -Wonder if such doings are referred to in Matt. xxi: 12-13?

of logic, and every conceivable figure is brought to bear upon all subjects, related even in a remote manner, to the church in order to reach the purses of colleges, book-concerns and depositories, the numerous family of hebdomathe land; and the great army of other agencies not here enumerated, are gosion and turning even the present pre- cious. cious revival season into a money getting season. I beg the reader to get the letter of Rev. E. W. Sehon. No. of the new birth, instead of an evidence

In this great panorama, LaGrange Greensborough rolls up in all the mage lious propensity ! nificence and splendor of an ancient

before Perham starts in behalf of the his brethren. Junius. mechanics. This is a fast age for preachers as well as other men. Justice.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Rev. P. H. Mell, Defamed.

BRETHREN EDITORS: I am glad that you have taken in hand, to expose the policy of the Tennessee Baptist and its editor : not indeed that I find pleasure in war, in the church, or out of it, but, Dr. Howell, and have been familiar

over those who have hitherto done their ly on the ground of embracing his moment, tell you how these poor creaconfined to their own legitimate work sue the even tenor of their way, only eling along the road, the Sabbath day preachers justly have no such rights; Graves of his melancholy propension to many hundred yards. I thought that But if we must have delegates, "they hope to neutralize his influence by show- would have willingly laid them down must be selected from the stewards; to ing the temper he bears towards them. if there could have been any better take them promiscuously, would be dan- Nor will I go back to past years, and plan devised. This heavy bundle is gerous to the peace and harmony of speak of Duncan, and Chambliss, and carried as follows: They have a large the church." The optimacy of the church Dagg, and Crane; nor even to past pack basket, in which they place what must be keen-sighted indeed, to see evil months; and mention Tustin, and Ken- provision they have for the journey in the promotion of a few laymen to drick, and Hillsman, and Howell, and their cooking utensils, blankets, &c .the councils of the church, and yet dis- yourself; but I will begin with his pa- And besides this they place in the baskcern nothing wrong in hoisting a few per of May 15th, 1858, and take notes et, whatever they have for trade. Which others of these same laymen into the of what is to come. The first example sometimes amounts to upwards of a itinerant chair, clothed with plenary I will mention shall be that of the Rev. hundred pounds. This basket is made the title "lay delegate" change the man pit,-for fifteen years Prof. of Ancient both sides, and buckles, sometimes ing this brother:

resentation work badly? Look in any and is thoroughly acquainted with the have to suffer in this degraded and burdirection you will, and you see discord business of the Convention. He densome manner, the men walk along in the M. E Church, when the fact is, was charged, whether falsely or not, is with them, with nothing at all. Never that church is the only Protestant not known to us, with picking a Com- for the first time offering to assist the Church but what has more or less of the mittee to secure a report that would be women in carrying their bundles : conlay element incorporated into its legis- personally gratifying to himself and a tent to see her, who is of the weaker few other brethren, though offensive to sex, bear every burden. Money has become the great burden the body of the Convention. When the report of that Committee was read, he tian friends, I ask, is not sin a reproach decided, we understood, that it was out to any people? Now, I ask the ques-

the people. Traveling preachers, turn- have induced it, but to injure the repuing themselves into agents for schools, tation of one of the most influential minmembered that four or five years ago, dal and monthly publications all over during the controversy of Mr. Graves bler purposes than what I have been

Again: Mr. Graves either believed that "charge" to be true, or he did not the Nashville Advocate of 29th April. If he did not, he should not have reand under the missionary head, read peated it on the pages of his paper for no man should take up such a report doubt Dr. Boring advanced the doctrine | against his brother, and emblazon it to of the church correctly, when he would the world in the public prints, unless he make money-giving a part and parcel knows it to be true. If he did believe it to be true, he falsified himself in denying it.

But whether he believed it or not, is comes up, and is lauded as a classic pile immaterial; for it is contradicted by upon the mountain height, being blest the first sentence in the paragraph above the common walks of life, quite that bro Mell is a "first-rate officer," &c in the verge of heaven, and the very How could this comport with "his pick place above all others in which to make ing committees for the "personal gratia gospel preacher. In this fast age, fication of himself, though offensive to LaGrange is soon lost sight of and the body?" So contradictory is a vic-

This example illustrates M Athens, upon which all eyes are turned Graves' idea of a first-rate officer, to be one who accomplishes his personal Calloway's foot-prints, in the agency | ends, though in doing so he should renfor Greensborough, are not obliterated der himself offensive to the body of

#### For the South Western Baptist. Indian Missions.

MESSES. EDITORS: I now design finshing the narrative I left off in my last communication : in which, I will give the readers of the Baptist somewhat of the Gospel to the Red Man, also. the manners of this poor sin-stricken race. Not that I would have any one conclude that I think them more sinful than any other race; for such is not pathize with the suffering condition of because I love the prosperity of Zion, the case. Their manners and customs the human family, from what you read and I think his course sadly militant only show unto us how degraded man about them. Could the door but be against that prosperity. I have read will get without the teachings of holy opened, and you permitted to look in

with all its phases. For the last sever | sin is a reproach to any people." If ture that sight. tion they are, of what standing, of what teach me that all sin is represented in my breast. I have often tasted of the

"doxy," and they can be allowed to pur- tures live in the sight of God. In trav defamation are too harsh, no venerable- ten, sometimes more, well and heavy ness too sacred, no past labor or pres- packed, both women, (I do not say ent faithfulness too valuable to be des- man,) and ponies, with baskets and vapised. Now, by your permission, I rious little articles of their merchanpropose to verify this statement, by re- dise on their way to market to trade. calling, from time to time, his own It is somewhat astonishing, how large words, and placing them before your a bundle those poor, ill-treated women readers. An ancient philosopher ob- can carry for so long a time. I hesitserved that the best curative of drunk- tate not in saying, that if many of our enness, was the exhibition of a drunk- white sisters, had to carry those bundefame his brethren, I will, at least, those poor women from their looks, P. H. Mell, one of the best, ablest and so as to fit their backs; and is confinmost cherished men of the Georgia pul- ed there by a girth, which extends from Languages in Mercer University, and around the breast, and in other cases at present the President of the Georgia across the forehead. These poor wo-Baptist State Convention. In his "Way- men think it nothing but their duty, to Side Marks" at the recent Convention at take this heavy bundle and travel bare-Americus, Mr. Graves observes respect- foot, and bare-head, through heat or cold, hundreds of miles at a time. "Prof. Mell was re-elected to the have seen such as this in the State of Chair, and is indeed a first-rate officer. Mississippi. Now, while the women

tion, how is this to be remedied? An Now, it is patent as a sun-beam, swer: Nothing but a true and saving that Mr. Graves did not, could not knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jemake this observation, this "Way-Side- sus Christ will do this thing. What Every mode of argument, every rule Mark," as a compliment to bro. Mell, think you upon this subject, Christian nor even as an invocent, harmless ex- sisters? Your good sense of propriety pression, respecting his official acts and and judgment tell you in language no character; for it is in the highest sense to be misunderstood, that this should discreditable. What motive then could not be so. Are you willing to rest contented, while so many of your sex are thus suffering from the oppression isters of Georgia? and when it is re- of luzy man? Certainly not. Lovely woman was created for higher and nowith Mr. Dagg. Messrs. Graves and describing. She should be elevated up-Mell were also thrown into juxtaposi- on the scale, as high as man. And we ing to and fro in the earth, and walking | tion, it can be construed only as the re- find that where the Gospel of Christ up and down in it," using every occa- sult of that old feud, that is, as mali- has been established, that she has become equal with man. Then if the Gospel of Christ does bring about such results, ought ye not to endeavor to have it preached unto all the nations of the earth? Will you not contribute to the Indian Mission Board more freely, more largely, yea, even as "God has pros pered you; until it shall have to be said to you, as Moses did to the children of Israel, when he told them to refrain from bringing in their offerings, from the fact that there was more then than was necessary for the purpose?

Now, in all candor to you my Chris-

are disposed to shake off our responsibility. But God has placed it there, and it cannot be thrown off until it has been fulfilled. Now, while it is generally admitted that your chance of giving is not as good as that of the brethren, still you can do much more than what you have yet done in this great cause. I just ask you to look at the vanities you devour during one year .-What is the cost of such? I would not have you to deprive yourself of any thing which the Bible does not condemn. I refer to this for the purpose of showing to you that you have the ability .-Yes, enough to gratify the sensual de lights of the eye, and enough to send

It is too often the case, that all of us

Contrast your present easy circumstances with some of those poor Indian women. You do not know how to symthat paper regularly since the day of its writ. and see for yourself, what you so often origination, in the hands of the Rev. How true is the proverb that says : read about, your eyes would be melted "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but into tears. But I will not try to pic-

al years, I have noticed it to be a prom- any should ask for an example to be Before I leave this subject, let us inent feature in the policy of its pres-ent editor, Rev. J. R. Graves, to make war on every man and everything which does not come fully up to his measure; that it matters not of what denomina-

fullness of his love. I have often, unto me, "I am thy shield and thy ex- pastor and the mute : ceeding great reward." I hear him say again, "that in all my afflictions, he was afflicted and the angel of his presence saved me, in His love and in His pity, He redeemed me; and He bore me and carried me all the days of old."-Again he tells me that "he looked and there was none to help : He wondered and there was none to uphold : therefore mine own arm brought salvation unto thee." He tells me of "loving me with an everlasting love." He tells me of "a place He has prepared for me," and that soon I must go, and enjoy that happy home, where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are forever at rest." Glorious assurances are those to you, Christian.

In conclusion, let me say to you that just before He left this world, He said unto you, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," &c. Have you done this? Have you fulfilled the command, and are now waiting as a faithful servant for the coming of your Lord? Examine -closely; and may God so fill you all with the Spirit of His Son, that you may be fully ready when he calls you home, is E. W. HENDERSON. LUDLOW, SCOTT Co., Miss., May, 1858.

### A Simple and Sound Test.

Rev. Asa Prescott, formerly a Congregational minister, whose baptism at Annawan, Ill., was recorded a few weeks since, sends to the Cong. Herald of Chicago, a communication assigning twelve reasons why he has become a He concludes his "reasons" with the the advocates of sprinkling remember est, unsophisticated mind we would be of baptism :

"11th. In the description of the baptism of Christ, Matt. iii. and of the eunuch, Acts, viii. 3, and the allusion to baptism in Rom. vi. 1-6, and Col. 11. 12, and 1st Peter, iii. 21, the language in such, that ninety-nine children out of a hundred, who can read intelligently, and have never been taught anything upon the subject of baptism, will decide it to be a covering up in water .-

12th. When those passages are pointed out to new converts, whether old or young in years, who have never been particularly instructed in baptism, and they are told to take the New Testament as their guide, and left unmolested, ninety-nine out of a bundred will will not require anything else. They may be reasoned with till they admit something else. But the conscience of many does require immerson, even afthe past winter, I have been in two revivals, where one hundred and eighty persons were baptized by five different denominations,-two Baptist, and three Pedobaptist, and only one person could be satisfied with being sprinkled."

The force of these simple considerations on the minds of young converts, is manifest from the increasing numbers of those converted under Pedobaptist influence, who are demanding immersion, and refusing, in spite of all the efforts of their pastors to persuade them that something else "will do as well," to accept anything else for baptism. These persons are, to be sure, very inconsistent in joining any other than a Baptist church, with their views. yet we are glad of their testimony to the correctness of our practice, and the evidence they give of their obedience and love of truth.

INTERESTING TESTIMOYY. A very striking and interesting tes-

timony to the truth of the above views is given in the Witness of last week. On the first Sabbath in the month, Rev. J. B. Simmons, pastor of the Baptist church in Indianapolis, baptized eight persons, four of whom were pupils in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. Large numbers assembled to hear the relation of the Christian experience of these deaf mutes, which were given in the sign-language to an interpreter and by him repeated verbally to the audience Their experiences were marked and clear and eminently satisfactory, giving plain evidence of the work of God on their hearts. No instructions on denominational questions being allowed in the Asylum, it was interesting to observe how they had been led to adopt the Baptist views by the New Totanient alone. In the course of the Mation of experiences, one of the coaf | If grace reign over you, an does not

Immediately after this the followi while reading His Word, heard Him say | brief dialogue took place between the

> Pastor .- Why do you love Christ? Deaf Mute. Because he has forgive all my sins.

P .- Why do you wish to join the D. M. Because the church belong

to Christ! P.-Why do you wish to be ha

D. M.—Because Christ requires it. P.-How do you wish to be bank

ed? In what manner? D. M .- As Christ was ; by imme sion, in a stream.

P.-Why be so particular? Why

not be sprinkled? D. M.—Christ is silent on the subject of

At this last answer, says the Wit-

ness, "so pointed, so truthful, so Biblical, a thrill ran through the whole audience Some laughed, some cried, some were moved on their seats by conflicting emotions of joy and solemnity; and the mute stood evidently astonished at the sensation his answer had produced .--It was a testimony from an unexpected source; and goes to show what Baptists have always maintained, that the Rible, and the Bible alone, should be the Christian's rule of faith and practice; and that if men would only consent to be deaf to tradition, deaf to uninspired writings and teachings-in short, deaf to every voice of man, hold. ing an open ear alone to the voice of God, all errors would come speedily to an end; controversy in the churches would die, and God's people would be Baptist. That journal declining to pub- left to labor with one heart and one lish the article, it appears in the Times. | mind to save the perishing! Yes let two following, on which, with any hon- that 'Christ is silent on the subject of sprinkling:" and if they would be siwilling to rest the question of the mode | lent too, the error would in a little time die a natural and easy death !"

## Extract from President Edwards.

In the following extract from the diary of the great and good President Edwards, the reader has a glimpse of his heart as he daily prayed-"Thy king-

"I had (at the time) great longings for the advancement of Christ's kingdom in the world. My secret prayer used to be in great part taken up it praying for it. If I heard the least hint of anything that happened in any part of the world that appeared to me in some respect to have a favorable aspect on the interests of Christ's kingdom, my soul eagerly catched at it, and it would much animate and refresh me. decide for immersion, and conscience I used to be earnest to read public news letters, chiefly for that end, to see if I could not find some news favorable to the interests of religion in the world." Again: "My heart has been much on ter they have been sprinkled. During the advancement of Christ's kingdom, which is sweet to me. When I have read the history of past ages, the pleas antest thing in all my reading has bee to read of the kingdom of Christ being promoted. And when I have expecte in my reading to come to any such thing. I have letted (letted, i.e., lingere and waited on it) upon it all the way as I read. And my mind has been much entertained and delighted with the Scripture promises and prophecies of the future glorious advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom on earth."

## Religious Interest in Washington.

DEAR SIR: I have read with much interest the accounts in your paper, concerning the religious interest which prevails throughout the country, and I think it will gladden the hearts of many to know that in this city, we are enjoying the refreshings of the Holy Sol it, and though not to so great an extent perhaps, as in some other cities, yet we have reason to rejoice in God, for what our eyes have seen, and for what our hearts have felt.

Union Prayer-meetings have been well sustained, for ten successive weeks, and are still to be continued, besides a nom ber of other meetings in the differen

BAPTISM OF A J. PANESE,-Profess Harvey, of Madison University, New York, baptized, on the 7th inst., Sam'l Santharo, a native of Japan. He is a young man who has been for some time supported by friends in New York, in a course of study, and is the only survivor of a Japanese crew who were wreaked on the Northern Pacific. It is in contemplation to make him a missio ary to his own people.

mutes expressed strong love for Christ, rule in you; free grace is sin's destroyed

expired would much oblige us by the amount due for the current r. Prompt attention will obviate he necessity of sending accounts a econd or third time, and confer a par icular favor upon the proprietors.

#### Enst Alabama Convention.

Next week we will give an account of this meeting recently held at Jacksonville. Meanwhile we may observe that the business was harmoniously transacted, and a flattering degree of success was reported by its General gent, Elder J. A. Collins and its several missionaries. The next session is to be held at the Central Institute, Coosa county, Ala.

#### Minutes Wanted.

The American Baptist Publication ociety want Minutes of all the Asso-nations in Alabama. They have the Bigby, Central, Eufaula, Judson, Salem and Union. All the rest are wanted. Will not the Clerks or some other

rother forward us a Minute of each of the other Associations, and we will mail them to the Society? Mail to the "South Western Baptist,"

#### The Real Issue.

The late Dr. Waller, of Kentucky in two letters, one to Dr. Phillips, of Miss., the other to the Rev. I. T. Tichener, of this State, declares that Mr. Graves "avowed to him his intention to leave Kentucky on account of slavery -that he (Graves) could not conscienciously remain in a slave State and be silent-that he mentioned the MANY EVILS [of slavery] and SEVERE-LY ANIMADVERTED upon them-that ALL THE YOUNG MEN! I - (but decency forbids us to republish this sentence!)-that Dr. Waller advised him to leave that State if such were his feelings-and shot he did leave !- that after he went to Ohio, he wrote a letter to Dr. W. desiring to return to the South, which letter Dr. W. did not answer because of the conversation mentioned"--that is, as we understand him, he could not consciensciously invite a man back to the South, whom he knew to be an abolitionist. Now, these things are either so, or they are not so. Mr. Graves either avowed these sentiments to John L. Waller, or he did not. He either "left Kentucky on account of his opposition to slavery," or he did not. Dr. Waller affirms, in two separate letters, written at different times, to two differept men, that he avowed these sentiments, in his presence, and that he left Kentucky on account of them. Will Mr. G deny categorically that he uttered these sentiments, or that he left Kentucky for the reason assigned? This, is a question, and this is a time, which admit of no dodging, squirming, circumlocution, indirection, or what not. Are these things so? J. M. P. cannot certify for Mr. Graves in this instance. He has already avowed himself an "emancipationist," and he will have enough to do to defend himself. He has impeached both the vergcity and sanity of Dr. Waller. Kentucky will demand a reconing of him soon that will occupy his atten-

When the present matters are disposed of, we have some other witnesses in the same "state of partial insanity with the late Dr. Waller. Meanwhile we hold Mr. Graves to the true issue. and demand a direct, frank answer to

Will "A Slave Holder" give us his real name? Should we wish to publish any part of his letter, we cannot without violating our rule. We will conceal his name, if desired. We thank him for his letter. He is right in his opinion that there are many concealed Ab-olitionists among us; and whether they wear clerical names or not, they should be watched. They shall find no favor with the S. W. Baptist. Nor shall their profusedly great attachment to Baptist principles screen them. Such averments are often used to turn away attention from their money-making and peruicious designs. When they accomplish their designs they will leave for Ohio or some other Northern section .-Let Baptists of the South watch such

## Elder A. C. Dayton's Defence.

We have been requested by an esment. We will do so, whenever the Tenn, Paptist publishes our articles in regard to that matter, all of which will not make one half as much matter as Elder D's defence-or if that paper will promise to publish the docume hich the Bible Board will shortly is

or comment, we will do the same Elder Dayton's defence. Now, this is perfectly fair-no brother will deny it.

Genu from the Tennessee Baptist,

Many have complained at the bad pirit the editors of this paper have hown towards Graves, Pendleton and Dayton. We do not plead guilty to the charge of a bad spirit. True, there are some phrases and sentences we would modify, after a calm review of them. Why is there no complaint gainst the Tennessee Baptist? Is it censed to use the most course and unchristian epithets? Is'nt decency expected of it? Would its readers be astoniebe to see it exhibit the common courtesie of refined life? Has it dealt in Grubstreet and Billingsgate so long that refinement is out of the question? Every paper has its mental and moral status; the S. W. Baptist has so long exhibited such a good, kind, and Christian spirit, that the least departure from it is clearly seen; the Tennessee Baptist has been so long to the reverse, that its present course excites no surprise. We propose clipping a few morsels from that paper, to exhibit its animus. The reader has not forgotten the refined (?) extract which "Layman" gave us last week, in which Baptists were called "dogs, wagging their tongues." "Not a single dog of them all will so much as wag their tongue in condemnation, &c." It was elder Graves who called Baptists dogs, and here is something from elder Pendleton, Professor of Theology in Union University, Tenn. (Wonder if he teaches his Theological students such a spirit.) J. M. P. is complaining of the S. W. Baptist, and with apparent humility says:

"I hope I may be allowed to say that all this reminds me of what I once heard elder Vaughn, of Kentucky say he was once told of a Baptist brother -that 'he was pursuing the glory of God with the

spirit of a fiend." Reader, what think you of this? But here is another specimen from Professor Pendleton. Is he the man to Reset Old Landmarks for Baptists, who writes such bitter words? Is such a spirit an old Baptist Landmark? Professor P. is speaking of our charge upon Graves of abolitionist antecedents, and writes

"These attacks have been unkind, cruel, instigated, I doubt not, by the devil. I have not found it in my beart to keep silence. I have said some severe things, but let no man blame me, &c."

Blame him ! why, nothing else is expected from the Editors of the Tennessee Baptist but "severe things." But if Professor P. had been writing for any other Baptist paper, and had been any other man than an editor of that Ishmaelitish sheet, he would not have brought a "railing accusation" against us, as we, according to his charge, was "instigated by the devil," but would have said to us as. Michael the archangel did to Satan in their disputation, "The Lord rebuke thee, O, Sa-

The above must suffice for this week Other specimens shall be given, exhibiting the spirit of the Tennessee Baptist and its editors. These are the men and this is the paper who are trying to dictate to Baptists of the South, and rule them into their messures. Suppose they could infuse into Southern Baptists their spirit, what would become of the spirit of Christianity?

## The Meeting at Clayton, Ala.

We embraced the privilege of attending a Missionary Meeting in Clayton, which commenced Friday before the 5th Sabbath in May. It was quite well attended, and the cause of Missions was evidently promoted. Several questions were discussed bearing upon the cause of Missions, which imparted information and infused zeal into the hearts of Christians for the spread of the glorious Gospel of the blessed God. Among the ministers present, was that faithful agent of the Foreign Board, D. G. Danjel. Brother Daniel is laborious and prudent in his agency. The collection taken on Sabbath was voted to the Forgign Mission cause. We are pleased with these Missionary Mass Meetings. Every Association would do well to have one, at least once a year. If there is but little collected at them, they impart information on the subject and con tribute much towards keeping up a Missionary spirit.

The Baptist Church in Clayton is in charge of E. Y. Van Hoose, graduate of Union University, Tennessee. He is a good man and true. His labors at hat place have been greatly blessed le also preaches to some Churches in he country where his labors are honord of God. The Lord send the churchs many such men! The kindness of the brethren will be gratefully remem bered.

It is forty-six miles from Tuskegee to layton, and on the whole route the orn and cotton were never known to e more promising. The farms are all lean. Wheat has been injured some y the rust. The rust has ruined the

Near Midway, we saw a stranger sight than a cotton bloom in May. It was a Methodist preacher dressed in old style. He wore the old "Bread-tray" style of coat we were accustomed to see Methodist preachers wear between thirty and forty years ago, and looked just like the preachers of that age .--We admired the old patriarch for his firmness in holding on to old Methodist customs. No doubt his soul loaths the new styles that his ministering brethren are following. We suppose he is pained at the inroads his brethren are making upon the Book of Discipline .--He doubtless hates "high-heads" and "enormous bonnets" and "jewelry," as the Discipline. He is evidently for "closing doors" at Class-meetings, and in short, for everything that pertains to ancient Methodism. He is right in his sympathies and feelings. Were we Methodists we should be old-fashionedquite so. We should endeavor to follow Wesley and the old Methodists and the Discipline fully. We would look like Wesley, walk like him, sing, pray and preach like him and dress like him And if we taught school, we would like Wesley did at Kingwood, thrash the boys good (provided Young America would allow us). Why not? If Wesley formed their Church they should

#### The Inevitable Dilemma.

Mr. Graves declared, a short time since, that our "insinuation" contained an implied charge of abolitionism. have proved our "insinuation." in chief of the Tenuessee Baptist, avowed to the late Rev. John L. Waller, "his intention to leave Kentucky on account evils, and severely animadverted on Dr. Waller in regard to the matter, and that Dr. W. refused to answer his letter "on account of the previous conversation-i. e. he could not conscienciously invite a man whom he knew to be an abolitionist back to the South. We have proved that Mr. Graves has "repeatedly denied that he ever had a scruple of conscience on the subject of slavery.' Now put these facts together, and in what light do they present this man?-Why thus -Mr. Graves is either guilty of a plain and palpable falsehood--or he is guilty of falsehood and is an abolitionist to-day. If his mind has undergone a change he is guilty of faslehood, for he avers he "never had a scruple of conscience on the subject." If his mind abolitionist, and is guilty of falsehood, for we have proved Ist that he left Kentucky and went to Obio because he could he never had, as he repeatedly declared, a scruple of coascience on the subject of slavery II If he is guilty of falsehood upon so vital a question as this, he is not to be trusted; much less if to this is added abolition sentiments.

We wish to ask our readers a practical question; -Suppose a northern man, a school-master, should, in any town or neighborhood in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, or any other Southern State. avow just the sentiments that J. Graves did to Dr. Waller now, how long would he be permitted to remain in yet this moral incendiary lives amongst us, to shoot his poisoned arrows at the purest and best men we have in the South! But thank heaven! the eyes of our brethren are beginning to be opened all over our country.

## Publications.

Square Baptist Church, Charleston, publication.

This is from the Southern Publication Society, 16mo., 80pp. The substance of this little work was preached by elder Kendrick to his Church, and it being such a triumphant refutation of a popular error, it was called for in order to be published to the world. The subject Board. This I say, the man who filch- 1857, read and adopt the Treasurer's reis treated in a calm, dignified and argu- ed this letter from the office of the port as printed in the Minutes of the is treated in a calm, dignified and argumentative manner, and fastens conviction upon the conscience that we are out the consent of Dr. Howell or my out the report itself, as printed. should be read by all, it will be found very useful and suggestive to ministers of the Gospel in meeting and refuting the popular fallacy, that we are not responsible for our opinions. The price is

upon them. The rust in oats was nev- work is an effort to supply that want. or known in this section before. We It was prepared by a Committee of the mention by the way, that we saw a cot- "Young Men's Christian Association" ton blossom at Midway, Barbour coun- in Philadelphia, under the supervision ty, May 31st, which opened on the 30th. and advice of several eminent clergy men of different evangelical denomina tions. We have examined it to some extent, and upon the whole think well of it. We think the hymns are judicio ly selected and well adapted to the purposes contemplated. We protest against one thing we are pained to see in the little work. It is not the leaving out of some verses in long hymns, but the alterations they have made in some verses. It is a liberty they should not have taken, and then they have not imcism, we commend the work

Elder J. M. Watt writing from Columbus, Ga., June 2nd, says: "Bro. Devotie baptized 17 white persons last receiving large accessions."

## More Espionage.

The reader will see in the following from the Christian Index that the editors of the Tennessee Baptist continue their cld system of tactics. When they cannot get into private conversations through their secret agents, and publish them to the world, they will filch letters in a disbonorable manner as the following correspondence will show .-Let Dr. Dayton deny it if he is clear, and let him prove his innocence. What honorable and high-minded man can justify such conduct?

From the Christian Index

The unexpected appearance, in the Tenn. Baptist, of the 15th ult., of a pri- was a list of charges upon which" he vate and confidential letter, written by (Mr. Graves) "was to be tried in the me to Dr. Howell, with permission to read church !" We had no such document in our it to the Bible Board only, makes it my have proved that J. R. Graves, editor duty to ask the publication of the fol-

lowing explanation: The letter was never intended for publication, and is written in that unreserved style, which intimate and conof slavery-that he mentioned its many fiding friends are accustomed to indulge. I know Dr. Howell to be a them—that he was advised to leave unbounded confidence, and I had reason untrue, for we could not have received if such were his feelings -- and that he to think the same of the Board. I there such an indignity from him, as we never did leave!" We have proved that when fore wrete to him and suggested a polhe desired to return South, he wrote to icy which I hoped might terminate an

unpleasant controversy.

This letter was read to the Board, and deposited with the Recording Secretary, than whom no man in Nashville stands | the S. W. Baptist, ) IS ALREADY CRUSHED UNhigher, as an honorrble, Christian gen- DER THE CONDEMNATION of his own brethren

How did this private letter find its way into the Tennessee Baptist?ed such a letter, under the circumstances, even if honestly possessed of it? The assertion that "as it was read before the Bible Board, and has thus Bantis ceased to be a private letter," is simply

untarily sent to me will throw, at least, think that Southern people are going

NASHVILLE, May 15, 1858. My Dear Bro. Nelson: -Opening the Tennessee Bastist of to-day, I am me, of Rev. John E. Dawson. Can you give me any information as to the neans by which Mr. Graves obtained possession of that letter? It was, as I not remain in a slave State and be si- understand, in your hands. By comlent; and 2ndly as above shown that plying with this request, you will greatly oblige your Pastor.

Affectionately, R. B. C. Howell. NASHVILLE, May 17. 1858. Rev. Dr. Howell, Dear Bro :- In reply to your note of Saturday, I will state that the letter of Br. Dawson was in my possession as the Recording Secretary of the Bible Board, and I am pnable to say by what means "Mr. Graves obtained possession" of it; certainly not with my knowledge or consent. The record book of the Board was at my office with

the letter lying in it, with pencil notes of the proceedings of the last meeting. Upon entering the office one day, I saw Bro. Dayton with the book open, and he eemed to be taking memoranda, but such a community? This is a fair prac- nothing was said as to what he was tical test of the whole matter. And about nor would I dare to charge him with taking a copy of the letter with- dated April 28th, 1858, he says: "Nei-out better information. He left the of- | ther the abstract prepared for the Conice in about three minutes after my

I was myself astonished to see the letter, which is alone your property, published in the "Baptist," and am surget himself, or the rules of honor observed among gentlemen, regarding WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR BELSEF. By the use of private letters, or papers, as J. R. Kendrick, paster of the Citadel to clandestinely take such a paper for

Very respectfully yours,

A. NELSON. Who did this job, we pretend not to say. For the act and for the publication, there is, there can be no excu The letter is private, to Dr. Howell, the only use which even he is permitted to make of it is to read it to the

J. E. DAWSON.

"Treading Lightly on the Ashes

As quoted last week, J. M. P. imches the character of John L. Wall-

"I will tread lightly on the ashes of times in a state of partial insanity. have reason to know that he did things which he said he had no recollection am not to be understood as impead ing his heart when I say I have no ide that he said to G. (Graves,) what is contained in the letter to T. (Tichenor.) The English of the matter is, that

John L Waller has lied, and it is acproved the text. With this small criti- counted for on the ground that he "was some times in a state of partial insanity !" Dr. Waller deliberately wrote and told a falsehood, and was insane! And this J. M. P. calls "treading lightly on the aches of the dead ! !" In the name he has been taught by the old copies of Sabbath. The work is still going on of theinsulted friends and relatives of Dr. in the different churches, and all are W. what is it to "tread" heavily on the ashes of the dead?" J. M. P. assumes to know better as to what passed between Dr. Waller and Mr. Graves, than Dr. W. himself does, and to assert, in substance that Dr. W. has lied when he states that such a conversation as he details occurred between them ! !

We reiterate the declaration, that the testimony would establish the fact we set out to prove to the satisfaction of any impartial tribunal on earth.

#### The Last Desperate Expedient.

In the last Tenn. Baptist, (5th inst.,) Mr. Graves charged us while attending the E. A. Convention, with exhibiting a document to "Esqr. W., a lawyer of Jacksonville," "assuring him that it was a list of charges upon which" he possession, and could not therefore have exhibited it either to "E.gr. W." or any body else!! We informed "Esqr. W." that we had understood that Mr. Graves would be arraigned before his church some time soon. That "Esqr. W." "left us" without reading such document, is offered what we did not have to his in-

In the same article, Mr. Graves continues :- "He (i. e. the senior editor of at home!" This will be news to our good brethren. We hope we have their Would an honorable man have publish- sympathies as the "iron wheel" crushes

But seriously, does this Vermont adventurer really suppose that Southern Baptists-that ALABAMA Baptists-will "crush" any and every body that he The following correspondence vol- commands them to? Does he really some light upon this unmanly transacto destroy men, who have the nerve and faithfulness to unmask such an adventurer, and expose him in his true light? We supposed that he was a better judge has undergone no change, he is both an amazed to find in it, the late letter to of human nature, though he might not understand Southern character so well But he will yet understand even that.

## Communications

For the South Western Baptist. In the letter of bro. Dawson to Dr. Howell, published in the Tennessee Baptist of the 22d May, are these words: "Let us know how that report come to be palmed upon the denomination." The report here alluded to, is the Treasurer's (Bro. Fuller). In reply, Mr. Graves says: "The best answer we can give to this question is by the following brief extract from the minutes of the meeting of the Bible Board, held May 2d, 1857. The report of the Corresponding Secretary to the approaching Convention WAS HEAD AND ADOPTED."

dated April 28th, 1858, he says: "Neivention, nor the report itself, as printed, was ever submitted to the action of the Bible Board, that I am aware of, excepting so far as specific items may prised that any brother could so far for- have been contained in the general report of the Corresponding Sectretary."

In bro. Fuller's letter of explanation

Bro. Fuller's allusion here is evidently to the report of the Treasurer. The intention of the editor of the Tennessee Baptist, in the above extract from the Minutes of the Bible Board, is to make the impression that the Board acted upon and adopted the Treasurer's Report, se. - | thus fixing the suspicion of falsehood on the Treasurer. The question is, did the Bible Board at its meeting on May 2d. ponsible for our opinions. The price is 8 cents per single copy, by mail, or 14 copies for \$1.

Union Prayer-Meeting Hymns. Philadelphia: Published by the American Sunday School Union.

The late daily Prayer-Meeting, and the various "Young Men's Christian to the various "Young Men's Christian to the control of the distortion of the distortion of the gratification of selfish ends, if not restrained by base fear. Under this administration friend does not speak to able with a want of candor.

It is worthy of note that Dayton in bis defence, does not deny the correct Dayton's report is deceptive in two h ness of bro. Fuller's statement, altho? specie, although he may not have he throws the blame on Fuller, who act- tended to deceive. 1st : It makes to ed under the instruction of the Secre- impression that the operations of tary. Will the Tennessee Baptist have Board reached, (in round number the magnanimity to set the thing right \$33,000. Now, neither bro. Dayle

strikes us as deceptive and uncandid. the Treasurer's report; no other of Bro. Dayton says : "Bro. Charles A. clusion can be drawn from the re-Fuller, the Treasurer of the Bible Board Bro. Dayton is responsible for this will not, can not, Dake not, with his cause he furnished the "items and fabooks and the retributions of eternity ures" to the Treasurer. The impres before him, repeat what he is under- is made by the Treasurer's report, that stood by bro. Henderson to have said, the expenses amounting to \$4,785.54 in viz: that the Corresponding Secretary for the collection and disbursement of claimed the privilege of inserting the 33,000, whereas it is for the collection following items in his report after he and disbursement of \$7,366.06. Let h had prepared it for the Convention; "or be admitted that bro. Dayton did not that they were not duly entered upon intend to deceive, still the deception in his books at least one month before the as real and fatal as if intentional. meeting of the Bible Board which adopted the report to be sent to the Conven- Boards, we never can know the real

viz: "In making up his reports for the and the people kept in profound igno-Convention, the Treasurer of the Bible rance of the truth from year to year. Board has always been governed by the The effect would be to destroy confireports made to him by the Correspond- dence in all of our Boards. ing Secretary of the Board. Such was In some Northern Societies this polithe case in the report prepared for the cy was once adopted, but by neither of Convention at Louisville-brother Day- our Boards, i. e. by neither our Foreign ton furnished those items and figures, not nor Domestic Boards, the only other previously appearing upon the books Boards we have. of the Treasurer, the Corresponding 2d. But a greater evil still is in the Secretary reported those particular basis of representation. The Southern items which have given rise to this con Biennial Convention has a money basis. troversy. The introduction of those By noticing the card of A. C. Daw items made it necessary for the whole ton published in the Tennessee Bantist report to be re-copied." It is worthy of 4th April, you will see that he claims of observation, that while bro. Dayton on account of funds paid into the Bible indirectly accused bro. Fuller of false- Board, a representation from the severhood, he does not deny one of his asser- al States, of 91 delegates, and adds: tions -his remarks relate to the con- "This number, we expect, will be greatstruction of the S. W. Baptist of what ly increased, probably more than doub-Fuller says, but not to what Fuller says | led for Alabama and Georgia, &c., and himself. Will bro. Dayton now say It must be borne in mind that the that every word spoken in the above Treasurer "was instructed to make out extract from Fuller's letter is not strict. a list of the amount of funds contribute ly true?

1st. Will bro. Dayton now say that the purpose of ascertaining how many the Treasurer in "making up his reports | delegates each State is entitled to send for the Convention," has not "been gov- to the approaching Southern Baptist erned by the reports made to him by Biennial Convention." "The estimate the Corresponding Secretary?"

2ndly. Will he now say that "the re- to every two hundred dollars," &c. port prepared for the Convention at | The amount paid into the Board from Louisville" is an exception?

"items and figures which have given er amount reported, i. e. \$25,769 21 is rise to this controversy, whether pre- also reported to State Conventions, &c., viously appearing on the Treasurer's and is in each of these also a basis of books or not, were not furnished by him representation. Thus the same funds and entered and reported at his in- may claim a double representation.

troduction of those items not contained | in mind that not more than half, if one in the Treasurer's report, as prepared for half of the \$33,000 reported by the Bithe Board, did not make it necessary to ble Board or its Secretary, was contrire-copy the whole report?

the legitimate Bible fund, (say \$7,366 .- At all events, there is nothing in the 06.) was not reported by him to the Treasurer's report enabling us to de-Treasurer, and finally published in his termine how much of the amount on report at his own instance?

he is condemned—no play on words can | pendently of the estimates of bro. D. escape these issues, they have to be

sprung the excited state of the relig- to condemn good brethren even if in ions mind was unfavorable to calm in- somethings they have erred. If all of vestigation, and many good men jump- our Southern Baptist editors would ed to very erroneous conclusions. A give a simple statement of the facts calm has succeeded, and we may now free from prejudice and excitementlook at things more deliberately. This the truth would be reached, the whole article is written under the kindest body of our brethren would understand Christian feelings-I regret that on it, and a better state of things be inboth sides indiscreet remarks have been duced, at least so far as some of the made, and I think it will be difficult to Pastors are concerned. say who shall throw the first stone.

2d. I think there has been no intention on the part of any to charge the moral rectitude of bro. Dayton. Many of the Corresponding Secretary bro. Dayton. The former will be found on good brethren thought that he had been pp. 79-82, Proceedings of S. B. Conguilty of a great indiscretion in his re- vention -the latter on pp. 19-22, same. port. Perhaps some words, such as fraud, deception, &c., were incautiously used-but I apprehend the writers did not intend that they should be taken in their worst sense. But then it ought to be remembered that some of his indiscreet friends charged as good men as himself with vile slander, falsehood, &c., &c., simply for calling attention to the indiscretion of his report.

3d. The importance of this subject, and the practical effects of bro. Dayton's policy exhibited in his report, have not been fairly estimated by the most even of our reading brethren .-They are accustomed to think of it as with indulging in too much severity a very small matter. I suggest for re- in some of its articles in relation to flection to all, a few facts.

of over \$38,000 as the operations of published which might have been exthe Board, although as admitted by all, pressed in milder terms; and this may only \$7366 were actually received by be said of all. But there are facts co.1the Board, all the balance was received nected with this controversy which are and expended by State Societies with- worthy of note. out expense to the Board or its agency. 1st. These men have either assumed The object of our reports is to ascertain or have been assigned the position of the precise condition of our several the great Baptists teachers of the Boards, in order to determine upon the South.

nor the Board pretend that this is true There is another play on words which and yet this is the impression made h

3d. If this policy is adopted by one condition of any of them The same Bio. Fuller's words are as follows, funds will be reported and re-reported.

ed to this Board for the past year, for is made upon the basis of one delegate

all quarters is \$7,366.06, entitling the 3dly. Will he now say that all the contributors to 36 delegates. The oth-

But if this were not so as to funds 4thly. Will he now say that the in- contributed for Bibles -it must be borne buted for Bibles, although it is made 5thly. Will he now say that every the basis of representation by bro. Daydollar reported by the Treasurer above ton, if we understand his statements. the books was contributed for other ob-If bro. Dayton will, without evasion, jects, of course the several Conventions answer these questions in the negative, | would claim a representation according then is he vindicated-but if not, then to the amount reported to them, inde-

It is easy to see what havoc corrupt met. They ought to be met with Chris- men might make of the Biennial Contian candor. It is unmanly to fix an vention with this plan of appropriating imputation of guilt upon a brother by delegates. I have tried to look at this mere evasion or insinuation. Before whole matter dispassionately, with no closing this article, I beg attention to a design of doing injustice to any, but with the hope of inducing all to consid-1st. When this subject was first or the real facts and issues; and not

The reader must keep in mind that there are two reports involved, one of the Treasurer, bro. Fuller, the other

#### For the South Western Baptist. Things to be Remembered.

DEAR EDITORS: It often happens that good men are deceived by appearances, and, not unfrequently, are led into error, and induced to do injustice for the want of a little sober reflection.

This thing is now being done on a magnificent scale in our churches.

I propose to call attention to a few points relating to the controversy which has been going on in some of our papers, by way of arresting attention.

The S. W. Baptist has been charged Graves, Pendleton and Dayton and their lst. The report shows an aggregate measures. No doubt things have been

ent upon their works or pabut I have examined closely to see c ald find one position or one arat in relation to baptist peculiari which is original with them. e not been able to discover the first g. The "old land-mark reset" is ans original, but its principles have ever prevailed to any extent among ntists. Theodosia which is evidently the most attraction of their productions has not one argument, that deserves the name which is not as old as the hills, and which has not been produced and reproduced time and again. The great attraction in this book is the romance, and if the reader will eift the trath from the fiction, he will be astonished to find that the only charm is the lovestory. This is but an illustration, a full examination will satisfy you that baptists have had and now have as able, bold and consistent advocates .-Why then should others, indeed, all others who do not and cannot ap prove of their policy be denounced, as timid, vention. time-serving, half baptists, &c. &c. ?-Is it to be expected that men who are honest in their views and who have been steady in the support of baptist peculiarties should bear such reflections or suffer such pretensions without a word? like one in whom is no guile. I think it is no disparagement to say that I know of no Baptist paper in the South, of the same age, which has not published as much and as ably in defense of baptist opinions as the Tennessee Baptist. It has had more controversy, more assaults on other denomimore self-laudation, and perhaps, a more gone to the grave. steady appeal to Sectarian prejudice; but for a clear and influential exposition and defense of our doctrines or ordinances some of our papers are decidedly in advance of it, I know none which is not quite as entitled to respect.

The Tennessee Baptist's popularity is not the result of the ability of the paper only-but many take it simply to see what is going on.

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It is not strange that editors (for editors are but men) when they see this retentions exhibited in almost every right, sen., by J. Otis, \$1; total \$2 05 ssue should indulge in severe criti-

2ndly. Mr. Graves, in an article pubfor himself, if not for bis associates, that he and his sympathisers only are true to Southern Baptists. All others are, of course, untrue. If he had simply said true, to Baptist, it would have been bad enough, but when he says "Southern Baptists" there seems to be an allusion to the only disagreement between Southern and Northern Baptists. It is worthy of remark that this construction has never been disclaimed. It was this broad and ungenerous reflection, expose of Mr. G.'s antecedents on this subject. Let any candid man acquainted with the Southern Baptist ministrysay if such language is not calculated, not only to produce indignant feelings, he had met this thing promptly by disclaiming any such intention or by benever known so great an outrage onsuch a body of men. It was the more Graves was well known; his brethren \$10; total, \$20. had been generally indulgent to him, but when this outrage was perpetrated Rev. Jno. G. Smith, \$50. forbearance ceased to be a virtue. Mr. G. has himself only to blame for the expose which has been made, and from which he can never escape, excited men may cry out persecution-Mr. Pendleton may charge Waller with insanity, but no one will believe it long, and then here is the stubborn fact which neither

school and of the same parents. Much has been said in some quarters about unkind words. If the reader is several papers, in this respect, for any given period, I venture the opinion that the palm will be awarded to Nashville, Mrs. Margaret E. Stanford: Therefore, ter is concerned, the odds is vastly in favor of the Tennessee Baptist. And yet there is a complaint about harsh words and bad blood. I vindicate the use of such words or the indulgence of bad feelings in none, but our censures should be impartial and just.

Seema, June 4th, 1858.

Messrs. Editors:—Elder William C.

Buck has been called to and accounted. and so far as assault on private charac-

Mr. G. nor his friends will or can deny.

Mr. Chambliss may be unworthy of

confidence, but the truth still stands,

and if Waller is proven a lunatic other lunatics are yet to be disposed of .-

What we have to say is, that brethren

denounce their old friends too hastily.

In this connection it is well to observe

that Mr. Pendleton has publicly an-

announced himself an Emancipationist.

Buck has been called to, and accepted the pastorate of the Selma Baptlet

Back has been called to, and accepted and also published in some religious journal.

HAMILTON FEMALE COLLEGE, May 22, 1859.

What just claim have they or either | church. His friends and hem to this position? I no not de dents will please address him at Selma J.M. THAMAN, Church Clerk.

For the South Western Baptist.

LIBERTY, MISS., May 21st, 1858. BRETHREN: Members of the Conven tion are hourly arriving, and the number already, nearly fills the meeting ouse. The whole body is dignified .-The debates are spirited. All the speech es are respectable, many of them are elevated, and some of them are quite

The benevolent objects to which the Convention turns its attention, are quite numerous, but many of them are confined to the State. The congregations which assemble to hear preaching, are large, attentive, and serious.

This part of Mississippi is a better country than I had supposed. The peo ple look healthy, intelligent, and refined. Their kindness and hospitality to the delegates make our situations truly pleasant. They pour out their money iberally into the treasury of the Con-

Brother Adams, the Pastor of the church at this place, lives in Louisiana. I had no opportunity of hearing him preach. He is past the meridian of life, is agreeable in conversation, is said to be a good preacher, and appears

Here I met bro. Benjamin Whitfield, whom I knew in my youth. He is an active and liberal member of the Convention. There is a pleasing melan choly in meeting an old friend, in trac ing upon him the marks of time, in call ing to remembrance the events lon since passed, and in finding ourselve versy, more assaults on other denomi-nations, more bitter denunciations, throng with whom we associated, are

Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR. Indian Mission Rooms.

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OBITUARIES.

May 23d, in the 21st year of her age. MARGARET ELIZA-BETH STANFORD, daughter of John and Sarah Henry, of purposes and aims were the same. She was willing to leave her home with all its pleasures and enjoyments, with her beloved husband, "to brave the storm of life". nected with life. But how very soon was this happy union broken up by the ruthless hand of death! Little did eithought to look at all these facts, and not hink death so near them. Life with all its hopes seen that in the midst of life we are in death. Mrs. Stanford was a member of the Eaptist Church, a consistent Christian, an affectionate, faithful, and devoted companion. No one saw her but to love and admire her. Her highest the contract of the contract were the contract which were the contract were the contract were the contract which were the contract were the contract were the contract which were the contract were the contract were the contract were the contract which were the contract which were the contract which were the contract with the contract were the contract which we were the contract which were the contract which were the contract which we will aspiration was to do good. Gentleness and modesty were remarkably blended in her character—"Truly death loves a shining mark." But her loss is her eternal gain. She No man entertaining such sentiments is, at this day, a safe teacher for the is in Heavon. She wears a crown of glory. She leaves is in Heavon. South. Abolitionism was born in the same kind companion, two little children, an affectionate moth er, brother and sisters, and a wide circle of relatives and friends, to bewall her loss, and to profit by her pious example in giving her heart to the Savior. A FREED. HAMILTON, May 28th, 1858.

Resolved, That, while we bow in humble submission to the will of God, we do mourn and lament the inestimate

ing the 22d day of May, A. D., 1858, A. L. 5858, Macon county. Alabama, the following preamble and resolutions were offered and unan-mously adopted:

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Lord of the Unirerse to call from earth to heaven, our much es ed and worthy brother, Elder JOHN C

Resolved. That this Lodge has heard with the deepest sensibility, the announcement of the death of our much esteemed and beloved brother. Elder John C. Mc Whorter, honored and beloved for the unswerving attachment that he ever maintained to the principles and usages of our ancient and honorable Fraternity; the uprightness integrity and piety that has ever characterized his life; the ardor, zeal and faithfulness with which he discharged for eighteen or twenty years, the various and weighty duties of his high and holy vocation.

Resolved. That while this Lodge hows with

Resolved, That, while this Lodge bows with reverence and submission to the mandates of the Supreme Grand Master, and acknowledges that the Lord of all the earth doeth right, this Lodge cannot withhold the expression of unfeigned sor row for the loss and veneration for the virtues of their brother, whose life was one of unremitted self-denial and effort, in the dissemination of re-

Resolved. That, to the honored widow of the deceased, and other members of the family, this Lodge tenders the assurance of their condolence n their affliction and irreparable bereavement Resolved. That the Lodge and Jewels of the same, be draped in mourning; and, that the members of the Lodge wese the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved. That the above preamble and resolutions be published in the South Western Baptist, and spread upon the records of the Lodge, and a copy furnished the widow of the deceased. Yours Fraternally,

WILLIAM FOREMAN. Sec'y.

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Marion, Alabama, June 2.

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All who feel interested in this great work are earnessly requested to co-operate with the Society is supplying, as an early day, this very apparent want of the Benomination.

B. MANLY, E. T. WINELER, J. R. KENPRICK, B. C. PKREE LEY, W. Y. LEITCH. Jan'y 21, 1859. 36-5

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SUPERB STOCK SPRING and SUMMER GOODS

s now complete; which is not infector to any perciou took, and is many respects vasily superior—particularly of the adounced season; which is no small con-in SBYLES and PRICES;—and which will emonstrated to the satisfaction of all who favor them the satisfaction of all who favor them I. & M. door. I. reason, for Lutter, Gentlemen and Children.

They are still at the OLD BRICK STAND, on Main treet, south from the Court-house, where rest is a more rifle; consequently they can afford to sell goods at prices had dely competition.

uskeges, April 29th, 1858. COTTON 10 CENTS! WE trust our Friends and Customers will not defer any longer coming to our relief, as Cotton is now bringing a fair items price—not to say profitable!

OUR NECESSTIES AUR URGENT! and we have a CREDIT to sustain. If our friends do not come to our assistance, what are we to do? The meeting of our LIABILITIES is all predicated upon the punctual collection of our debts; and if we fail to meet these obligations, we must INEVEL-ALY SUSTAIN A VERY SEMIOUR EMMARKASMENT. We hope you will consider well our situation and come forward immediately, without fur been notice.

AGP ALL OLD NOTES and ACCOUNTS, back of '57, must be paid before return day, or we will be forced to the painful necessity of suing. Can't live always on "hope deferred."

ISBELL & MONTGOMERY.

Tuskeges, Jan. 28th, 1868 CAMPBELL, WRIGHT& Co.

DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY

HARDWARD Clothing, Crockery, &c.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

New Goods. New Goods.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. A RE now receiving their stock of Spring and Summer Goods. The stock consists of every variety usually found in a Dry 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 care old matterns we sinearly return our thanks for

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.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. Tuskegee, April 8, 1858.

Ready-made Clothing.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. are now receiving a desirable atock of Spring and Summer CLOTHING, consisting of Cloth, Drap D'Ete, Farmere Satin and Linen Coats, Black Doeskin, Drap D'Ete, Linen and Marseilles Pants; Black Satin, Alpacca, Fancy & White Marseilles Vests; Linen Bosom and Fancy Marseilles Shirts. BUSINESS SUITS FOR OLD AND YOUNG. A large proportion of the above stock we have had man-mactured for our sales this Spring, and we can recom-mend with confidence the workmanship of every garment.

TRENCH AND CHINTILLA LACE MAN-T tillas, at the New Store of Campuil, Washir & Co. HOOP SKIRTS can be found at the New Store of Gammana. Wright & 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 their old stand, where they will be glad to see their old friends and patrons. CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. have just re-ceived a magnificent stock of LADIES DRESS GOODS, such as printed Jaconets, Organdies, plain Bareges and Granadines, black and colored Silks, French, English

and American Ginghams and Calleos, white and colored Brillianties, all of which will be sold as cheap as they can be purchased in this market. CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. Have just received one Dozen of Beebe's Best Black Moleskin HEALT'S

In which will be found the New French Patent Ventilator, Which has the effect of making the Hat very soft to the head. Gents' Furnishing Goods. NAMPSELL, WRIGHT & Co. have now in CRAVATS, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, HALF HOSE,

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.

SHIRTS, LINEN AND SILK, BLACK AND COLORED

WE doem it proper to advise our Customers and the public generally, that we are now offering a very extensive Stock of POREIGN & 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 short 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, Dryer & Co.—believing it is now the time to pay small rents and sell goods at short profits for sure pay.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

Tuskeges, April 8, 1858

Tuskeges, April 8, 1858 ADVANCE IN COTTON! OASISTING of Henry Clay, La Orleans, La Cubanna, Aroma Concha, Fontico Opera, Rosalio Loridres, Also, fine tot for Ladies. FRESH ARRIVAL OF FINE CIGARS,

a fine lot for Ladies.

Also, superior lot Gun Powder, kegs, ½ 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 cans and barrels, and ½ barrels; Crushed, Granulated and Geong Sugars. and Ground Sugars.

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. E. & T. B. Dryer, successors.

The accounts of DRYERS & 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 be that time to have our brokes desed: and desire by that time to have our books closed.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

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A Valuable House and Lot ECONOMIC STATES

THE subscriber offers for sale his residence, and one and a half miles from the Court house, in Tuskegee. Als., to which is attached 160 acres of Land, 50 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, and the other in the woods.

The dwelling is new, commodeus and comfortable. The out-houses are also new, and every way adapted to convenience and comfort—Plenty 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 residence is beautiful, retired and healthy. A good small farm can be made upon the premises. It is also convenient to the Male and Female schools. It is so located that a family can enjoy all the advantages of country life, and yet he convenient enough for all school and town advantages.

March 4th, 1858.

J. R. HAND.

For Sale or Rent. A WELLIMPROVED LOT; the buildings are new and comfortable. Terms easy. Apply to J. W. DAWSON.

A NEW BOOK.

PROP. 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
second work of his Grammatical Series: EASY LESSONS
IN ENGLISH GRAMMAR FOR YOUNG BEGIN-NERS.

This work is pronounced by many distinguished teachers 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.

RTTERS of Administration beving been granted understyned on the 22d day of March, 1888, 1 don. Lewis Alexander, Judge of the Probate Court of an county, Alabama, on the estate of Stephen B. B. cr., doceased, all persons indebted to said assiste a united to make immediate payment; and those I laims against the same, to present them, duly and hard, within eighteen months, or they will be bare April 29, 1868.

LOUISA PARKER, AN The State of Alabama -- Macon County In Justice County -- Bear No. 14 -- Macon County, AL

DANIEL SANFORD In Attachment

WHERAS DANIEL SAFFORD personally appeared before in and for said County and State, who made complaint of onth that C. D. Crittenden, a non-resident of the State, was justly indebted to him in the full and lawful sum of thirty-five dollars, with interest thereon, and amed out an astachment and garnishment against B. F. Crittenden, seconding to law: Notice is hereby given said C. D. Crittenden, according to requisition of statute made and provided in such cases, 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 my hand and seal, this lifth May, 1858.

SAM'L B. HARMAN, J. P. [swal.] June 4, 1858. SAM'L B. HARMAN, J. P. [smal.]

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

Cauldrons, Pots, Ovens, Spiders, Gridinans, Griddles, Azes, Hotchets, Spedes, Shovels, Hand Sawa, Cross Col Saws, Pool Adse, Nails, Trace Chains, Guns, Stellyards, Inble and Pocket Cullery, Augurs, Chisels, Bracs and Bitts, Drawing Knives, Spoke Shaves, &c. Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Irish Polatons, Unions, Fish, Chema & Crackers. ### All those indebted to us, either by Note or Ascount will please call and pay now, as we are compelled to have money. JOHN HOWARD & CO. Tuskegee, Feb'y 1st, 1858.

T. N. MCMULLEN. GRO. MARQUIS. JOSEPH OR M:MULLEN,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.

TREAS—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.

E. B. JOHNSTON, M. D. NEW FIRM. JOHNSTON & KEITT Taving recently bought out the DRUG STORE of Dr. Hard, would respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. They have just received a large supply of tresh Drugs, and from this time forward will be constantly receiving supplies of such articles as the wants of the public may demand.

A large lot of Fresh GARDEN SEEDS;
also, some choice Flower Seed.
For medical purposes, a fine lot of Bravnes, Wines, &c.
A fresh supply of fine Test—Colong and Hyson.

A recel supply of the Test—Colong and Hyson.

A recel seed as a received several thousand Cigars—choice

March 1804, 1838.

H AVING SOLD my entire stock of Brugs and Medicines to Messrs, Johnston & Karrt, I obserfully recommend them to my friends and former customers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I lespeak for them a liberal patronage.

March 12, 1868.

J. R. HAND.

SUTHERLAND & CRUMP FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS SUGAR MILLS of all kinds;
IRON RAILING of every description,
(Particularly for enclosing funves);
ORNAMENTAL WORK, for Houses, &c. &c.

Running Gear of all sizes; Gudgeons, Friction Balls and Plates for Cotton Screws; Sash Weights. SAW MILLS and STEAM ENGINES repaired at the short-N. B. We are also the manufacturers of Mr. Waslick's 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 Shellers. Feed Cutters. Especial attention is paid to repairing Cotton Gins. Any kind of Gin, or machine, sent us per railroad, directed to Cowles' station, will res he appromptly, as our wagon goes to that station daily.

Tallassee, Ala., May 20, 1858.

"TBUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL." New Goods! New Goods!! At 25 per Cent. Less than our Usual Price! OUR Mr. Assumes has just returned from New York

FANCY DRY GOODS. for summer wear. We are now propared to show a much handsomer stock of Spring and Summer Goods than in the early part of the suren, 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 \$12 and \$14 00, worth \$20 or Percale Robes a Quille at
Barege Robes a Quille at
Barege Robes a Quille at
Organdie Robes a Quille at
Chiuta printed Bareges at
French printed Jaconeta at
200 fine Muslin Robes a Quille at
Fifty fine Muslin Robes a Quille at
A lorge lot of Ginghams, (new.) at
A beautiful assortment of Monraing
A beautiful lot of Mourning Muslin R
Dotted Swiss Muslims at 12% cents;
Shirt Beasons at 10 cents each;
Black Silks, good quality,
Black Silks,

A large lot of French Flowers very cheap.

Ladies Black Twisted Silk Mits without fingers; Chil-dren's Long Black Twisted Silk Mits; White Bonnet Cords; Ladies' Hemmed and Embroidered Handkerchiefs; Misses Linen Cambrick HandTerchiefs at 50 cents; Dimity Bands; Swiss and Jaconet Edging: a beautiful assortment of Lin-

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

DOOTS AND SHOES,
OF EVERY VARIETY one to hand at the
CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

or friends, has the Holy Spirit ta-up the burden of your guilt and it upon you? Ah, then you will know what it is to be "heavy la-Thank God for the most awal convictions He may send you of our gullty and lost condition. It is o bear the torment of a burdensience, for a little, in time, than ed conscience, for a little, in time, than, in the world to come eternally. If you are in anxiety about your salvation; if you are truly brought low by the Spirit of God, and made to cry, "God be merciful to me. a sinner," then will you enter the spirit of such passages as these—"Mine iniquities are gone over mine head as an heavy browless. inchese— Mine inquities are gone over mine head as an heavy burden; they are too heavy for me. I am troubled; I am bowed down greatly; I go mourning all the day long. Mine iniquities have taken hold upon me, so that I am not able to look up. They are more than the hairs of my head; therefore my heart faileth me," How distressng is such a state! But it is very l; for Christ was anointed by the Holy Spirit, and sent forth express-ly to preach the gospel to the poor and to heal the broken-hearted. Is your science burdened and disquieted on ecount of the heavy load of unpardon-ed ain lying upon it? Then consider, for your relief and comfort, that when He was manifested to take away our ins, He gave to the laboring and heavy aden this gracious invitation. "Come ato me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."
And He gives it also as freely as He did to the people who heard him give it at first near the shores of the sea of Anxious and troubled sinner, if you

come to the Lord Jesus, He will cause you to cease from your anxiety regarding the punishment of your sins, by showing you how His once dying upon the cross of Calvary becomes an atonement for sin. If He plant your foot upon the rock His fluished work, then your soul will feel safe and secure. If He clothe you in His own spotless righteousness, you will no longer fear condemnation of the broken law. If He take you, His lost sheep, and bring you out of the "waste, howling wilderness," you will be able to lay down your weary head upon His blessed bos-om and enjoy refreshing rest, for you will feel that the Lord sustains you and you need fear no evil. Christ is our peace. He is our peace-maker with God, and therefore He is able to give us peace. He hath made peace by the blood of His cross, and now He comes and preaches peace; and whosoever comes to him comes to pardon and conof the soul is dissipated by the sprink-ling of that blood which cleanseth us from all sin. "When He giveth quietness, who then can (hold gulty, and thus nake) trouble?" "Being justified by faith we have peace with God."

Anxious soul! One believing glance

of Jesus as your surety, Substitute and Savior, would fill your soul with everduring peace. Come into His presence : believe in His all-sufficient Sacrifice, pass from death unto life and "joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement."

"Come unfo me," says Jesus, "and I will give you rest." Come now! It is now you are invited! It is not tomorrow, or at some future time you are exhorted to come to Christ. It is today, if ye will hear his voice. Are you sinking under your borden? Are you weary, and in want of immediate rest? It is surely good news to be told that Christ will case you of your burden to-

You cannot be so insensible to your own soul's advantage as to wish Christ had been giving his invitation for tomorrow, or some future day. "Ye know not what shall be on the morrow. Thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." You are called now .-You are exhorted to believe on Jesus now, to the saving of your soul. Christ calls you to give you present blessed-ness. He will lift off your crushing burden to-day, and give you immediate pardon and peace. O weary sinner! press through the multitude with your heavy load of sin, suffering, care, sorrow, and pollution, and you will find him graciously inclined to give you rest .- British Messenger.

The Mother. Despise not thy mother when she is old. Age may wear and waste a mother's beauty, strength, limbs, senses, and estates; but her relation as a mother is as the sun when he goes forth in s might—it is always in the meridian and knoweth no evening. The person may be gray headed, but her motherly relation is ever in in its flourish. It may be autumn—yes, winter with a woman, but with the mother, as a mother, it is always spring. Alas! how lit-tle do we appreciate a mother's tender-ness while living. How heedless are th of all her anxieties and

lived with her grandparents, who wer kind but very poor people. She wa often sick, and withall hump-backed but she was not unhappy. And why? Because Jesus Christ was her Friend, and she loved him better than she could have loved her earthly parents.

When she was sick He comforted her.

When she saw others enjoying pleasures and luxuries which she could not nembered how Christ, for he sake became poor. When she went to school, and rude, thoughtless ones laughed at her because she was home ly and crooked, she turned meekly away and "went and told Jesus;" beg ging Him to forgive them. Instead murmuring because she was deprived of so many blessings, she was thankfu for those that remained. God made the sunshine, the birds, and the flowers for her, she thought; and He gave His dear son to die for her ; and it was of such as her that Jesus said : "Suffer them to come unto me."

In the house of God and the Sabbatl school she delighted to hear of Him whom her soul loved. And there you might see her from Sabbath to Sabbath, her eager; animated face upturned, lis-tening to the words of eternal life and

learning the way to heaven.
But one beautiful morning the class assembled, and her place was vacant And when the inquiry went round--"Where is Marietta?" and it was announced that she was sick and nigh unto death, a sadness crept over every face, for they all loved the pale, gentle girl, who, for two whole years, had been their intimate companion.

The last sunbeams of that holy day stole in at the open window of the low room where the little deformed girl lay dying. Was she still happy? O yes; for her Heavenly Friend was near, and she could sing :

"Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are."

She was not afraid to die-it was "only going home,"-home! to be forever with Jesus and the holy angels. 'And grandmother," she said, "shan't I be tall and straight and beautiful like them when I get there?"

Lovely youth! we love to think of her now; with an angel's form, clothed in white robes, a crown on her head and a golden harp in her hand with which she sings sweet praises to the Lamb who sits upon the throne.

"Young People will be You

Remonstrating lately with a professedly Christian parent on what we considered an unreasonable indulgence of his son and daughter in the follies and vanities of life, we received for answer, --"young people will be young." Our reply was-"we know it; we know that young people will be young, but there is no necessity that young people should be wicked."

That parent evidently supposed that his children must be thoughtless, gay, self-willed and wanton because they were children, and justified himself in not restraining and correcting them on this ground. And we fear that he was not alone in this idea and this plea. But let this once become popular-let the opinion once become general in the land that children are to be expected to do as their depraved passions and propensities prompt, and that it is useless to try to do them good—make them sober, considerate, and obedient, and a sad and deplorable state of things will soon, and widely appear. Such a theory, and such a practice, have a direct tendency to promote insubordination and impiety. They are the ruin of the

"Be One Man."

young, and sap the vitals of society.

Do not be a weather cock, or aim to serve two masters, or to be on both sides of a disputed question, where only one is right, 'Learn to be one man. (says a contemporary;) that is, learn to live and act alike. For while we act from contrary principles—some times give and sometimes defraud; sometimes love and sometimes betray sometimes are devout and sometimes careless of God-this is to be two men, which is a foolish aim, and always ends in loss of pains. 'No,' says wise Epictetus; 'learn to be one man; thou mayest be a good man, or thou mayest be a bad man, and that to the purpose; but it is impossible that thou shouldest be both.' And here the philosopher had the happiness to fall in exactly with the notion of the text, 'We cannot serve two master."

Our Brain.

One of the most inconceivable things in the nature of the brain is, that the organ of sensation should itself be insensible. To cut the brain gives no pain, yet in the brain alone resides the power of feeling pain in any other part of the body. If the nerve which leads from it to the injured part be divided, it becomes unconscious of suffering.— It is only by communication with the brain that any kind of sensation is produced, yet the organ is insensible. Bu then the cares and coldness of ful still. The brain itself may be ree world come withering to our heart | moved, may be cut away from the corwhen we experience how hard it is to find true sympathy—how few love us for ourselves—how few will befriend us in misfortune—then it is that we think of the mother we have lost.

The animal lives and performs all its rational functions necessary to simple vitality, but no longer has a mind; it can not think or feed; it requires that the boy who was tossing marbles on the sidewalk, to come into the house. "Bon't you know you should not be out there, my son?" said she, "Go into the back yard, if you want to play marbles, it is fanday." "I will," answered the little felllow; "but ain," the convolutions, is simply intended for the exercise of the low degree called instinct, or the exalted answered the little felllow; "but ain," and the little felllow; "but ain," to convolutions, is simply intended for the exercise of the low degree called instinct, or the exalted answered the little felllow; "but ain," to convolutions, is simply intended for the exercise of the low degree called instinct, or the exalted animal will even thrive and grow fat.

It is fanday." "I will," animal lives and performs all its rational functions necessary to simple vitality, but no longer has a mind; it can not think or feed; it requires that the food should be pushed into its stomanch that it is digested, and the alone into the house, "Bon't you want to get well, into the back yard, if you want to play intended for the exercise of the intelligence of the intell

veins and arteries, all wrought in toether, so as to give it strength, feeling and life; and at the same time to give it greater freedom and case of motion than can be found, perhaps, in any other machine that has ever been con-

Then there are nails upon the fingers now convenient they are! How should we pick up a pin or a needle, a picce of paper or thread without them? How hould we open a pen knife?

Is not this little machine, the hand, more curious and more useful than a steam engine? Besides the frame and cordage, the bones and muscles, tendons, nerves, veins and arteries, comosing the mechanical construction of this curious instrment, it has the still more remarkable character of moving itself. Try and see how many motions the hand can make. It can move at the wrist without any other motion. So it can at the knuckle joints, and at the joints at the middle of the finger. The thumb or either finger can move while all the rest of the hand remains still. The whole hand and each finger can move back and forth. The fingers can spread themselves apart and come together again. The hand can shut itself with a firm grip, and then throw itself open. It can move a pen and a beetle; a pen knife and and an axe. The opcration and uses of this constant living witness of Divine power are too numerous and too diversified to be named or imagined.

In the wrist (corpus) are eight bones arranged in two rows closely packed, and strongly bound by ligaments, or

The wrist bones have a gentle motion on each other, and on the fingers; also with the bones of the arm, and thus form an intimate and powerful connection between the arms and the hand.

ARM AND HAND. In the hand, wrist, and arm are thirty bones. That between the shoulder and elbow is called the shoulder bone the one bone between the elbow and little finger the alna; the wrist is called corpus; and the bones between the wrist and fingers, the metacarpal T

The following are infallible recipes: For preserving the complexion—Temperance. For whitening the hands— Honesty. To remove stains—Repentance. For improving the sight—Observation. A beautiful ring—The Home Circle. For improving the voice-Civility. The companion to the toilet-A good wife. To keep away moths -Good society.

At a wedding recently, when the of-ficiating priest put to the lady the ques-tion—"Wilt thou have this man to be thy lawful wedded husband?" she dropped the prettiest courtesy, and, with a modesty which lent her beauty additional grace, replied, "If you please."

"No honorable person will stop a paper, by refusing to take it out of the post-office. It is only those who wish to cheat the printer that adopt this

Equal parts of pulverized alum and salt sprinkled upon moist cotton, and placed in the hollow of an aching tooth, will stop the pain at once.

The apprehension of evil is many times worse than the evil itself; and the ills a man fears he shall suffer, he suffers in the very fear of them.

"Happiness," it has been finely observed, "is in the proportion of the number of things we love, and the number of things that love us."

Nature is an endless combination and reception of a very few laws. She hums the well-known air through innumerable variations.

Each day brings its labor, and hap-py is he who loves his duty too well to

It is not enough to learn that which is good, but we must continue in it un-

to the end. There is always the need for a man to go higher, if he has the capacity to

"Charity, like the sun, brightens ev-ery object upon which it shines." Never abuse one who was once your

posom friend, however bitter now. Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.

Never taste an atom when you are not hungry ; it is suicidal. Never reply to the epithet of a drunk-

ard, a fool, or a fellow. Never smile at the expense of your religion or your Bible.

Never speak contemptously of wo-Never speak of your father as the

"old man."

Never insult poverty.

MARION, ALABAMA

The bones of the hand are numbered.

Moving on the same number of joints.

What a compact little machine it is!

and yet how free in its motions.

This ingenious and useful little instrument is also fitted up with nerves,

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I was many E Sherman, Presiding Teacher; English and Latin. Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Scieny and English Literature. Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, Fren

Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER. " Miss ELIZA SANDERSON, " lisa EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English liss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, " Miss KLIZA C. INGERSOLL, Preparatory erness, Miss E. F. PIERS Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON.

The new building will be finished and neatly and comfortably furnished. The Principal will move into the Institute and assume the general supervision of the Boarding Department; his Lady will also devote to it her personal attention. The arrangements of this department will be, in all respects, greatly improved.

Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, an experienced and successful Teacher, and eminent Musician, will have charge of the Music Department. Prof P. is an American and enjoys a high reputation in Cincinnati and New York, as a Vocalist, a Teacher of the Piano, and a Christian gentleman. He is also the author of many popular melodies.

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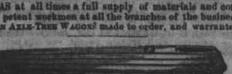
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