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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts 17., 19

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The Church at Jerusalens,

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BROTHER EDITOR :-- Our Denomination-

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a influence over the denomination, an The church at Jerusalem was not on-Influence for evil and not for good. ly the first Gospel church that had exis The times are discovering these mentence ; but it also embodied thos pri- this controversy is revealing to the deciples which lay at the found-ion of nomination who are the real friends and every other church known in /postolic who are willing to sacrifice them to ex-In the first chapter of the acts of the own p-pularity." times.

Apostles, the information is given, that This is true to the letter ; and there the disciples, (numbering about a han- is erhaps no man in the denomination dred and twenty,) met together under , whom the whole paragraph applies the direction of the Holy Spirit. They so well as to its author. (1.) No man were instructed to select another Apor | in the South or West has had such detle, to supply the place of Judas Tey nominational influence for some years implored the direction of God, angthen past as he. (2.) No man has discoverproceeded to cast lots, (or votr) and ed such over-zealousness as he has done, the lot fell upon Matthias, ar he was such zeal without knowledge. (3.) No numbered with the eleven apostles .-- public man has shown himself so un-Acts 1: 21, 26. Thus de first and principled on slavery, on polygamy, on doubtless the most in ortant church manly controversy, on disinterested beset ever recorded, sstained the con- nevolence. (4.) No man's influence gregational form of government.

Soon after thi event occurred, the in the state of the churches where his day of Pentecot come. The disciples were all with one accord in one place. tribution to benevolent objects within The Hol- Spirit was given in its bap- the field of his labor, and in the distismalpower, and multitudes from va- cord and strife which he has occasionrious nations were gathered together ed even in his own brotherhood. (5.) to witness the wonderful scene. Peter No man's character and influence has delivered a powerful appeal to them .---Many were pricked in their hearts and versy as his has been ; and finally to inquired what they must do. They my certain knowledge no man is losing were directed to repent and be baptised his popularity so fast as he. From the in the name of Jesus Christ for the re- heart of his territory. mission of sins, with the assurance that they should receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. Other instructions were

also given ; after which it is said :-- ["Then they that gladly received his al Press teems with appeals in behalf word were baptised ; and the same day of our benevolent enterprises. I have there were added unto them about three seen them from under the hands of thousand souls. And they continued brethren Taylor, Poindexter and Campsteadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine bell, in behalf of Foreign Missions ; and fellowship, and in breaking of and I have seriously contemplated mabread, and in prayers." And being king a similar appeal myself. But, up liberally minded towards the poor to the present time, I have confined mybrethren, and abounding in the service self, in my written appeals, to private of the Lord, it is added as the result : letters. Of these I have written many, "And the Lord added to the church dai- to what purpose God only knows. But ly such as should be saved." See Acts as often as I have thought of appealing 2 chapter.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1858.

the whole letter in Nile's Register, which | apparent beneficent results. I have | EAST ALA. BAPTIST CONVENTION. is very reliable authority in such mat- thought that if attention were called to this subject, it might not be unavailing

ters. Thomas Paine sailed from this coun- to both speaker and hearer. Let the try in 1787, to visit France the second preacher teach gospel doctrines from a h, have for some years had too large

> the manuscript to Franklin for his in- repels." . spection and opinion, and received the following answer, which was printed in Nile's Register, Vol. 30, P. 397.

ANDOVER, Dec. 27, 1857.

DEAR SIR :- I have read your manument it contains against a particueral Providence, you strike at the foundation of all relation. For without the belief of a Providence, that takes cognizance of guards, and guides, and faeasure, or to pray for its protection. will not enter into any discussion of your principles, though you seem to dewith some readers, you will not succeed so as to change the general sentiments of mankind on that subject; and the mischief to you, and no good to others. He that spits against the wind spits in s own face. But were you to suchave a clear perception of the advantages of virtue, and the disadvantages of vice, and possess strength of resogreat a portion of mankind consists of eak and ignorant men and women, and of inexperienced, inconsiderate

youth, of both sexes, who have need of the motives of religion to restrain them from vice, to support their virtue, and tain them in the practice of it that is the great comes *habitual*, which is the great of "calls" to which presiding Elders and preachers sometimes have to respond. If the point is the point of the comparison of the calls of the presiding end of the calls of the calls of the calls of the calls of the presiding end of the calls of th you are indebted to it, originally, that is, to your religious education, for the

ly display your excellent talents of rea- street, and addressing him thus : 'Well, soning upon a less hazardous subject, old man, are you to preside at the Conand thereby obtain rank with our most ference ?" "Yes, sir, Providence per-

time. Soon after he arrived there, soul filled with love to God and man, which was three years before the death and he will have no occasion for the of Franklin, he wrote the first part of scolding method, and souls will be his "Age of Reason." He submitted easier won. Love draws ; its opposite THOUGHTLESSNESS OF MANKIND. - Aston-

ishing fact, that all that mankind acknowledge the greatest, they care about

all greatness, the Deity. 'Tis acknowlscript with some attention. By the au- edged he reigns over all, is present always here, prevails in each atom and far Providence, though you allow a gen- each star, observes us as an awful Judge, claims infinite regard, is supremely good--what then ? why, think nothing at all about him! There is vors particular persons, there is no mo- Eternity ; you have lived perhaps thirtive to worship a Deity, to fear its dis- ty years ; you are by no means entitled to expect so much more life ; you at the utmost will very soon, very soon die !--sire it. At present I shall only give What follows ? Eternity--a boundless you my opinion, that though your rea- region ; inextinguishable life ; myriads sonings are subtle, and may prevail of mighty and strange spirits ; vision of God ; glories, horrors. Well--what then ? Why think nothing at all about consequence of printing this piece will it! There is the great affair-moral be a great deal of odium upon yourself, and religious improvement. What is the true business of life ? To grow wiser, more pious, more benevolent, ceed, do you imagine any good will be more ardent, more elevated in every done by it ? You yourself may find it noble purpose and action, to resemble easy to live a virtuous life without the the divinity ! It is acknowledged ; who assistance afforded by religion, You denies or doubts it? Why, care nothing at all about it ! Sacrifice to trifles the energies of the heart, and the short lution sufficient to enable you to resist and fleeting time allotted for divine atcommon temptations. But think how tainments ! Such is the actual course of the world. What a thing is mankind .--- John Foster.

retain them in the practice of it till it Methodist stories, illustrating the style point for its security. And perhaps, and preachers sometimes have to res-

ted a man after his own heart.

REPROVING THE SCOFFRS .--- At a Metho

nuts. The services went on as usual

We once heard of a big, raw-boned habits of virtue upon which you now justly value yourself. You might easi-Classleader meeting a Bishop on the distinguished authors. For among us mitting," 'Well, sir, I live at G ---e,

Report of the Committee on Sabbath Schools.

. The Committee on Sabbath Schools have had the subject under considera-

tion, and have instructed me to make the following report : The Sabbath School organization is of comparatively recent origin. first Sabbath School was opened in England in U-s year 1782, since the De-claration of American Independence, by Robert Raikes, whose name will be handed down to posterity as a great Benefactor, and his renown will in-crease, as the great results are developed, which rise from so important an Institution. The first Sabbath School in the United States, was commenced in Philadelphia is the reno 1701 in Philadelphia in the year 1791, almost coeval with the formation of the Constitution of the United States. Nothing is truer than the fact, that our chief hope in the future, is the ris-

ing generation. In a few short years the present population will be number-ed with the things that were, and "the places which know them once will soon know them no more forever." How important then, the youth of the the least ;---as first, on the summit of | land be, properly instructed-alas! how different is the rising generation from their fathers. Their fathers were reared up with industrious habits; with from their lathers. Their lathers were reared up with industrious habits, with robust constitutions, and habits of energy and esonomy. How different now; the young men of the first familes, before they arrive at their 18th year, must act in a fashionable way, by chewing tobacco, smoking cigars, and taking the social glass, and ere they arrive at the prime of life, they are numbered with the abandoned. True, education is on the march, and our institutions of learning are turning out hundreds of young men, to have their influence upon the land. But the misfortune is, many of our young men go from our institutions of learning with irreligious notion. They have read bad books in college, far removed from parental restraint, they have not learned the Bible ; their intellects indeed have been cultivated, but their hearts have been neglected. They delight "to walk in the counsels of the ungodly " and to "dwell in the tents of wickedness,". What hope is there for such an one? His evil example is much to be feared. How many confiding companons will be thus led astray? How are we to combat this deleterious influ The Bible must be taught more in our schools. Its sacred precepts must be culcated into the rising generation. It should be taught in the schools as a separate branch of education. Our classes should be instructed in theolo

gy, as well as geometry or astronomy. But above all, our children should be taught in the Sabbath School--then the masses may be instructed. Then the poor boy, whose "hahitation is des-olate." may be taught, who can tell what one of those illiterate boys, when well instructed in the Divine Teachings of our risen Savior, may accomwith it is impossible to erase from the mind, those early impressions, which are, as it were, *stereotyped* upon the very tablets, of memory. Experience shows they are never *entirely erased*. In all coming time, the boy will recolleet the early teachings of his master, and when among strangers and in distress, those godly admonitions of a pious mother will produce the strong-est emotions on the soul. The most ungodly will not deny the beneficial results from the Subbath School — who then is to blame, why they are not universally introduced into the churches? The children are not to blame. They like to go, and the school never falters until the teachers neglect to attend.

It is to go, and the school never raters until the teachers neglect to attend Is it possible, then, that those who have tasted of the waters of life will not, freely give it to others, who are ready and willing to partake of it? Can the Sabbath School hurt any person? Are there any so wise, that they cannot be instructed? Certainly not—our *ablest diemes* can receive instruction therefrom.

Are any so busy that they cannot spare the time to go to the Sabbath School? Certainly not, there is the whole day which should be devoted to the service of God in some profitable way—"man was not made for the Sabbath but the Sabbath for man." Is it then the indifference of our members? they should arise. It would be a profitable engagement for the whole church, for in most of them, they have only monthly meetings, and how much better in hey should meet weekly and read the Scriptures and be instructed therefrom. and teach their children " to walk in the ordinances of the Law blameless." We believe the Sabbath School should be organized and set on foot by the

churches-it should be one of the rules of the Decorum, requiring the mem-SELECTING A PASTOR.—The Chicago Christian Advocate tells a pair of good Mothedist stories illustration the style e have eternal life and they, or they which testify of me.

> ble benefit was that early training to him in subsequent life? Being thor-oughly indoctrinated in the great precepts of Christianity, he was "always ready not only to give a reason for the hope that was in him, but could at all times give consolation to his brethren, or words of rebuke to the ungodly .-Other denominations know the importance of this early training—where is the Roman Catholie, who trained in the Cathedral from his earliest youth has scarcely ever been converted from the error of his way. Even the Jews. who are a by-word, and scattered over the whole face of the earth, taught as they are in their synagogues while young, adhere to the doctrine of their

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Report on Bible Destitution.

The Bible discloses the existence, attributes and perfections of the great and merciful God, and Jesus Christ, whon he hath sent.
 It expresses the will of God concerning us, and reveals the laws for the regulation of principles, affections and conduct.
 It explains to us the doctrines of Salvation through our Lord Jesus. Christ and so resential is it that there can be no true Christianity without it.

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4. It sheds light upon the pathway of life and illumes the valley of death "Tis a boon to the poor, and a safeguard to the rich. The population of the earth is estimated at over ten hundred millions, and of these six or eight millions are to-day without a copy of the Scriptures. These lively oracles have been translated into one hundred and fifty lan guages and dialects of the earth which was here the total day of the set guages and dialects of the earth, which may be furnished cheaply and com

But while the human heart remains in its present condition, persons will put themselves to but little pains to secure this precious treasure for them selves or their families.

There are not less than from four to five thousand families in the territory of this Convention without a Bible. Allowing five to each family, there are from forty to fifty thousand persons without the light of life.

One main object of this organization, is to furnish every family in East

Alabama, with $x \operatorname{copy}$ of God's Word. The Board of Janagers have appointed five or six Missionaries, who are charged with the duty of searching out these destitute families, and deposit-ing as a gift, these inspired records. The Bible Board of the Southern Bap-tist Convention at Nashville, has made a grant of sixty dollars. Besides this, some fifty-five dollar's worth have been purchased of the Alabama Bible and Columntery Society, and also some large Testemants have been ordered from olporteur Society; and also some large Testaments have been ordered from Nashville. But what are these, among so many? In the bounds of the East Alabama Baptist Convention, there are twenty

or twenty-five thousand Baptists; many of whom are rich, and all of whom are able to do something in this good work; and it is for them to say whether these thousands shall live and die without this way-bill to Heaven. Without one of these Book of Books, which reveals hell and heaven, and opens ut the way to the skies, and spreads joys all along the pathway of life.

"Shall we, whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high ; . Shall we to men benighted, The lamp of life deny?"

[APPENDIX F]

Report of the Committee on Book and Tract Distribution

The circulation of a healthful regions literature in East Alabama, is one apprtant object set forth in the Constitution of this Convention. The great Notwitstanding, what has been done in this department of duty, in this sec-tion of country in the last few years, much is yet undone. There are yet many scores of families—and many Baptist families in our boundaries whe have not one religious book except the Bible—and in many instances, net even that precious Book. Frequently, those who have any religious books have only one, two, or three volumes; and in very many cases, our own peo-ple are supplied with such religious works as subvert the doctrines of Grace, the commandments of men, and "dispoil the church of those peculiar quali-ties which are essential to the church of Christ." While probably they have not a book which contains an exposition of their own principles in their true ight-only the Bible

duty is, to circulate among the masses, such books and tracts as have a direct tendency to leave souls to Christ. Many souls have in this and other ages tendency to least souls to Christ. Many souls have in this and other ages been converted to God, by reading those tracts which point the ruled sinner to the Cross of Christ. The unconverted people--especially the youths of our country-must and will read, and if they are not furnished with a reli-gious reading that will open to their immortal spirits the "glorious Gosper of the blessed God," they will feed their minds with that sort of literature which will only pour the bitter waters of vice into the fountain of the corrup-tions of the interval add fuel to the frame of the derveite of their tions of their hearts, and add fuel to the flames of the depravity of their nature. Unconverted men and women will buy books about as readily and as liberally as the membership of our churches—and sometimes more so; and certainly we should furnish them with such books as they need. And we are of opinion that great good could be accomplished by raising a special fund to purchase cheap tracts for gratuitous distribution, for there are hundreds to purchase cheap tracts for gratitious distribution, for there are hundreds of unconverted persons, who are in straightened circumstances, who feel them-selves too poor to buy even small tracts, but would gratefully receive them and carefully read them, if offered, without money and without price. 2. We believe in the second place, that we should give great attention to the circulation of such a literature, among the membership of our churches as will cultivate the graces of the Spirit, and add to their faith, those Chris-tion places will be a second place the second place the second place the second place of the Spirit, and add to their faith, those Chris-ten places will cultivate the graces of the Spirit, and add to their faith, those Chris-

tian virtues which will lead them to the point in practical godliness that they shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Ju sus Christ, but shall abound in every good word and work. We need mor f those soul-stirring and heart-searching publications, which will cause th Christian to examine himself, and review the grounds of his confidence daily We need works which will cultivate more fervant prayer, more constant de votion, and more rending of hearts in the tents of our Israel. Many of our membership yet have a great disposition to conform to this world, and the fail to control this disposition,--hence worldly-mindedness leads some t-drink ardent spirits; others to violate the holy Sabbath, and others to attend balls, and shows, and other places of vice and frivolity where the fashion of this world makes a fair show in the flesh, while others seem to be diligently hoarding up a spirit of parsimoniousness and indifference to the claims of the Gospel upon them, at the direct sacrifice of the duties and obligations of the stewards of God. Therefore, we should circulate a literature which will reprove those prevalent errors, prune out those improprieties, and lop off those growing vices in the house of God, and yet, let it be a literature which will cultivate the mind, and replenish the heart with vital godliness ; and those whose hearts are thus replenished, will be shining lights in the world as individuals; and when compacted and knit together by that which every joint supplieth, and the principles of their holy religion, they will const tute truly the light of the world and the salt of the earth : and such a litera ture-with the Bible-will fully prepare them to fill out their mission of "works of faith, and labors of love, and patience of hope." 3. Your Committee also believe, that we should give a wide circulation of that part of our literature which is strictly denominational: we mean b this-those books and tracts which set forth, defend and inculcate the disti guishing principles of the Baptist denomination. We have reason to rejoice that there has already been much done in this direction, and it has not been without a rich harvest of fruits to the denomination. Our own people have open much enlightened and confirmed in those doctrines which characterize the denomination and for which they are yet everywhere spoken against, and by the proclamation of which they turn the world upside down wherever they go, and while our own churches have thus been greatly benefitted-ma-mathematic and provide the second provide the second provide the second secon ny other Christians who were fast bound in the errors and prejudices of a former religious education, have, from the reading of those books, been forced by an enlightened mind to break through the powers that surre aded hem, and give expression to a good conscience, by joining that people whom they had hitherto almost hated. Your Committee have no sympathy with that exhibition of fawning syco phancy, which, under the disguise of an angel of light, styling itself "Chris-tian Charity," rises up with a ranting yel' of proscription against all litera tare which is of a controversial character. Alas! for the day, when Bap-tists repudiate their polemical and controversial literature. Now is the time when the world seems to be stretching forth its hands for such a literature.— Now is the time when the people are interested on the subject. And now i the time to supply the demand-and if possible, deluge the reading work with our books and tracts. For now is the time when our denomin resources and facilities for accomplishing this great work, are doubtles ter than they have ever been before. Of course we believe that our literature should be—1st. Truthful. 2 should be such as will direct the reader to an elevation of Christian n ty, and an eminent tone of piety, and-3d. We balieve in an earnes gent, and spicy literature-a literature which has life, pith and pi og it-which will plant in the mind, some seed-thoughts, which will grow up, and produce fruit from the soul, and glory to God. 1 = Resolved, That our Board of Managers be authorized to theap.

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this, to the terms of the commission family, home destitution, &c., &c. Now given by Christ to his Apostles. Let I don't dispute one word of all, and yet us compare them :

The commission bid go preach the gospel: The gospel was preached received the word were baptized. The commission instructed them to teach all things whatsoever Christ commanded : They obeyed and taught his doctrines and the disciples adhered to them. In the commission the Lord promised to go with his ministers : He was with to add unto the church such as He would have to be saved.

rule. No person was baptized until he hearts, and fill them with love to God had heard the gospel and professed to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. None borers for the Foreign field ; unlock enjoyed the privileges of membership in the church, until they had complied with the requisitions of the gospel, by repenting of their sins, believing on Christ and being baptized. Those were the persons who "continued steadfastly in the Apostle's doctrine and fellowship; I intended to make one. I entreat all and in breaking of bread and in prayers." Not an infant nor a probationernor a catechumen could be admitted at prophet-"O Lord revive thy work."-

The Jerusalem church must have been what would now be called a Baptist church. It could not have been what is now called a Pedo-baptist church. Baptist churches conform to the Apostolic model ; but where is there a Pedo-baptist church that doen ? Where is there one that confines its membership to baptized believers ? Does the Roman

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All this took place in full accordance by the fact that such appeals are regarwith the will of Christ, and under the ded by a vast number of our dear immediate control of the Holy Spirit .-- | brethren as common place matter of Here then is the Divine model. Behold | course things, and forgotten almost as its beautiful proportions ! It is the soon as read. I have made from two workmanship of the Divine Architect ; to eight public appeals per week from and it is worthy of imitation to the end | the Pulpit since the commencement of of time. During the further history of my Agency for the Foreign Missionary this church, there is exhibited before us Board, and an incalculable number of no evidence of any change in its struc- private ones, not in vain, thanks to God ture. Its principles and practices were and my brothren. But still, I have been immutable. Its organization was di- met-0, how often, with the plea of There was a strict adherence in all hard times, scarcity of money, indebtedness for Church buildings, expensive

I know that there are millions of Christ's

money, in the pockets and strong boxes of beloved brethren. I know, moreo then. The commission bid the Apos- ver, that they expend millions, annualtles, baptize those who believe on the ly for things, without which they would Lord Jesus Christ : They that gladly be just as happy as with them. I know also that they could devote a million annually to the Foreign Mission cause, and be much happier. Why will they not do it? Why are not the appeals of Secretaries and Agents through the Press, from the Pulpit, and in private, more effective? Why? Ah ! Bro. Edthem then to guide and bless them ; and itor, we all need a revival-a deep, thorough, general and glorious revival

There was no violation of the Divine burn up our selfishness melt our flinty of religion in our hearts. That would strong boxes, pocket books and purses, and cause the money to flow in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of the cause of Christ and of a perishing world.

> Now, Bro. Editor, for my appeal, for my brethren to adopt sincerely, heartily and continuously the prayer of the This boon secured, men and money will not be wanting.

Affectionately yours, D. G. DANIEL, Agent For Miss. Board, S. B. C

Greenwood, Fla., May 8, 1858. ala Franklin's Letter to Paine.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PURITAN RECORD-Catholic, the Greek, the Lutheran, the ER :- I send enclosed, the letter of Episcopal, the Methodist or the Presby. Franklin to Paine, which I hope you will terian, either conform to this rule ?- publish in the Recorder. There is an Where is there one of these that con- extract found in the latter part of it, fines its government with its own mem which has appeared in a tract publishbers and officers, looking to Christ only ed by the Tract Society, and in other cognizing no human or ecclesiastical forms, which has frequently been called authority whatever ? J. M. W. in question as genuine. After considerable search, I have succeeded in finding

tots, that a youth to be raised into the and I want you to send us something tots, that a youth to be raised into the and I want you to send us something principles among the masses, and usually free principles of church govern-company of men, should prove his man- hot from the kitchen ! hot from the ment, which always enrapture the unbiased mind, what would be our future hood by beating his mother. I would kitchen, sir !" But we have before us advise you, therefore, not to attempt un-chaining the tiger, but to burn this piece before it is seen by any other person, whereby you will save yourself a years, during which time we have had great deal of mortification from the en- to hear-if we heard any-the poorest emies it may raise against you, and kind of preaching. Now, the fact is, God. perhaps a good deal of regret and rewe want a Methodist preacher here--a pentance. If men are so wicked with REGULAR SNORTER-a good one-a smart religion, what would they be without I intended this letter itself as a one-none of your common fellowsproof of my friendship, and therefore one that can stir 'em with a long poleadd no profession, but simply subscribe, it's just what is needed here. We have Yours, B. FRANKLIN,

The Comforter.

The word Paraclete, from the Greek word used by St. John to designate the third person of the Trinity, sounds strangely to English ears. Found in dictionaries, and used occasionally by dist church (colored) not a hundred miles from the State House, lately, at poets, as in those lines of Charles Wesley:

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O source of uncreated heat The Father's promised Paraclete, It has never taken root in the lan-

guage. It sounds stiff, pedantic, un-When the colored minister rose up to English. On the contrary, as is well preach, before announcing his text, he said by a writer in the Dublin Univer- leaned forward on the pulpit, and looksity Magazine. ed slowly round on his congregation. -"How gracious and tender, how di-"Brethren," says he, at length, "May de

vine, yet how English, is that word Lor' have mercy de scoffers," (Long Comforter as the equivalent of the Par- pause). "May de Lor' have mercy on aclete in the latter part of St. John's all de laughers." (Solemn pause) .---Gospel. Yet most of us, perhaps, are "May de Lor' have mercy on de two not aware who it was to whom our lanpeanut-eaters down by de door."guage owed that glorious translation. The young men did not wait for the ben-Five hundred years has this word been ediction .- Hartford Courant. passing from lip to lip, wherever Eng-

UNIVERSALISM .- Elder Swan says, "If lish is spoken. It has been ascending in hymns and prayers, alike in the music of cathedrals and in the simplicity true, the Bible ought to read, Wide is of family worship, by the giant flood of the gate and broad is the way that leads the Mississippi, in the plains of Aus- to heaven, and everybody goes there : tralia, and beneath the palms of India. strait is the gate and narrow is the way Who first employed the word that has that leads to hell, and you can't find it if you try." sunk into so many hearts, and risen

from so many lips ? A poor priest, with bare feet and russet mantle ; but that priest was John Wiclif !"

of the various sects of Baptists, for the SCOLDING FROM THE PULPIT .- The editor purpose of ultimately restoring the priof The Congregationalist says : "This mitive mode of Baptism"-which pripractice is quite too common with some preachers, who aim to do good by manifesting indignation at the real and im- ry, was immersion

to this error. They seem to labor dil- tried in the furnace, the greater will be All of which is respectfully submitted. igently and earnestly, without much its lustre.

fathers with the greatest tenacity. Were it not for our deservedly popular progress? We have few Sabbath Schools in our churches-few of our chil-Our denomination numbers in this county, twenty-three churches, with membership of 1760, and strange to say, in only 3 churches are the young and rising generation, taught weekly how to worship the true and living God. Can our brethren be satisfied with this sad development? Will they not go hence and improve in the future ? Will not our preachers and deacon see to this thing, and organize these nurseries of the denomination in all the churches? It is said to be a historical fact, that in the great revivals of religion which are now going on in the North, at least 5-6th of the converts are Sabbath School scholars. Well, it seems but natural that it should be so. for their judgments are already convinced on the subject of religion. They have learned in the Sabbath School, that Christianity is the safe side of the subject, and when " the times of refreshing comes from the presence of the Lord " their feelings excited, their judgments having already been convinca schoolhouse to preach in. Let me Lord ed, the will is readily made to embruce Christianity. hear from you. Yours, truly." The writer of the above was not a church

But in the language of another, let us go to figures and facts-taking this county as an example, containing as it does, 23 Baptists churches It would seem there could be no neighborhood so remote, but that they could be acces-sible to some church to attend Sabbath School. According to the report of the Superintendent of schools made to the Governor in 1856, there were in member, but his wife was, and he wanthis county, 2989 children who were attending school during that year-allowing that half those children belong to Baptist congregations (for our de-nomination is numerous in the county,) and we would have 1994 children capable of attending Sabbath School in the county; or, an average of 85 olars to each church. With such a band of young disciples in the school of Christ, who could resist their progress? How many more laborers would annually be sent into the Lord's harvest? strife, murders and crime, would. an evening meeting, two of our rowdy in a great measure, cease. Indeed, in the language of the prophet, "the wolf also would dwell with the lamb, and the leopard would lie down with young men went in and took a seat by the door, and commenced eating peathe kid!!" and " the desert would rejoice and blossom as the rose.

G. C. WHATLEY, Chrm'n.

Report of the Board of Managers.

The Board of Managers, who were appointed at the last Annual Conntion, submit the following report : At the last Annual Convention held at Oxford, this body, among other

things, passed the following resolution : "Resolved. That this Convention will endeavor to sustain two Missionaries

and Colporteurs in our own destitute section, one on each side of the Coosa river.

Subsequently at the adjourned meeting of this body at Syilacogga, from the bright and fair prospects of the Convention, this body determined to put four Missionaries in the field, two on each side of the Coosa.

Your Board were satisfied, that our Missionaries could do more effective service after the cold weather of the winter had passed and the spring had opened - in the month of March last, we had a meeting of the board at Ox-ford and received the resignation of bro. Curry and bro. Collins, who were otherwise engaged in duties, which prevented their participation in the tion of the Board. Therefore, the Board supplied the place of those ren by the appointment of brethren S. G. Jenkins and S. K. Border place of those breth-The Board proceeded then to put the four Missionaries in the field accordng to the determination of this body at Syllacogga.

The Beard then appointed bro. R. H. Thackerson to labor in the destituion in the eastern parts of Cherokee, Calhoun and Randolph counties, be ing parts of the Tallasahatchee and Arbacooche Associations. Smith, of DeKalb, was then selected to labor principally in the Cherokee Association. Bro. W. C. Mynatt was selected to go in the Valley of the Cossa, and the East side thereof. The Board then were at a loss to know who were the most suitable persons to travel in the Shelby Association, and surround

ing destitution ; they finally determined to select brethren Richard Wood and J. H. Lowry, each for two months. The labor of the above brethren was to commence on the 1st of April last. Several of the brethren have gon into the field, and have served as follows : Bro. Mynatt has labored on month, traveled 285 miles, and preached 15 sermons. Bro. A. B. Smith has labored 40 days, traveled 220 miles, and preached 35 sermons. Bro. Thackerson has labored 24 days, preached 26 sermons and rode 200 miles. Bro. Lowry has served 7 days, preached 7 sermons and traveled 106 miles. The Board found that there was some destitution in Hillabee, which it was difficult to attach to any of the fields of labor aforesaid, and they semitive mode, according to that dignita-lected Bro. Guinn to supply that, and from his report to this Board, he has preached 32 sermons, traveled 443 miles and labored 43 days.

• The Missionaries have yet, as it were, just begun the good work ; they report great destitution of preaching and the Word of Life, and for the future

Your Committee would further state to the Convention, that the Bible to provoke, rather than win and reform their erring auditors. I have listened covered; like the sea-the more it is their erring auditors. I have listened in sorrow to such discourses from good men, who have unconsciously fallen in-mense; like fine gold—the more it is tried in the gold at the formage the gold at the gold at

JESSE A. COLLINS, Chrm'n.

ments, if practicable, by which our missionaries may be supe fine Col gious and denominational Books to be distributed in their filsplit Series J. J. D. RENF and Stripes

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Rnles of Order.

. The meetings of the Convention shall be opened and closed ima-2. No motion shall claim the attention of the President unleavery or shall it be open for discussion or action, until formally ann is

3. When a motion has been made and regularly announced by the to other motion shall be received, except to lay on the table, to pro-certain time, to postpone indefinitely, to commit or amend, whices tion shall have precedence in the order stated. But a motion for nent shall always be in order except when a member is speakin body engaged in voting.

4. When a member wishes to speak, he shall rise in his place and the Chair. If two or more shall rise at the same time, the Presiden determine who has the floor; and no member shall speak more than twie the same question, without permission of the body

5. All questions of order shall be determined by the Chair, subject to at appeal to the body. 5. All motions offered shall be submitted in writing, if the President of

any member require it.

CHRISTIAN PERFECTION. - If an angel were sent to find the most perfect man, he would probably not find him composing a body of divinity, but perhaps a cripple in a poor-house, whom the parish wish dead, and who is humbled before God with far lower thoughts of himself than people think of him.

Fashion's votaries have two faults-they are hollow-headed as well as hollow-hearted

aginary faults of those to whom they minister. The consequence of this is ment; the more it is examined, the

How WE COME TO BE .- Bishop Smith,

of Kentucky, thinks that "God, in his

wise providence, has permitted the rise

this doctrine of universal salvation be

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

East Alabama Convention-Talladega-Central Institute.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, June 17, 1858. THE BIBLE AND BOOK DEPOSITORY er- will be promptly filled. A MERRITT BURNS, Dep. A'gt Selma, Ala.

May 1st, 1858 nor The Reports on the outside are from the Minutes of the late session of the East Alabama Baptist Convention.

The S. Cel. Baptist.

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BO Elder C. F. STURGIS is informed that his money was received and credits given in S. W. Baptist.

Elder T. M. Anderson of Texas is informed that his \$20 is received. and the books will soon be forwarded. We will send such books as we believe he needs.

Brother W. S. must excuse us for not answering his queries, as they relate to cases actually existing. We never answer queries when they relate to cases known to us to be pending.

MISPLACED .- A brother sent us an article on the question, Is Polygamy a Sin per se? By accident all after the 5th page is lost. It is a good article, and we wish to publish it. Will the writer ieproduce the rest of it, and we will give it to our readers.

107 The private letters of W. R. Gandy, of Plantersville, are always welcome. Would be pleased to hear from him often.

Mrs. M. F. Crawford, missionary to China, is now at the residence of her brother J. A. Foster, of Lagrange, tia., much improved in health and spirits. Her health became so impaired in China that it became necessary for her to return to the United States. She has been in Richmond, Va. for three months under medical treatment. She will leave in a short time to visit her relations out West. Brother Crawford, her faithful husband, still remains in Chias, to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ to that dark land. We shall publish soon, a letter from him. God prosper the Mission cause 1

Why was it Done ?

We understand that Mr. Graves' friends are in the habit of asking this question in regard to our recent "expose." Let us say, once for all, that this man has set himself up for a leader of Southern Baptists--that he is tacking on the word "Southers," to every thing that will bear it that comes from his "House," so resolved to sustain one white mis as if 't were the only "Southern" establishment amongst us-and that he virtually charged every Southern editor and minister who did not sympathize in his new schemes and "notions" with treason to their Southern brethren, by issuing the party "watch word," "Let SOUTHERN Baptists now be true to those WHO HAVE BEEN TRUE TO THEM !" In this sentence there is a direct appeal to our sectional prejudices .---And are we to be blamed for subjecting such lofty pretensions as these to public scrutiny ? "TRUTH AGAINST THE WORLD" is his motto. He is a part of the world ; and if this terrible weapon, "TRUTH," that he so pompously invokes, lights upon himself, are we to blame for it? This is our reason ; and it will not be long before it will be fully appreciated by well nigh all of our Southern brethren. There was not a minister in the South who did not fully endorse Mr. Graves and his schemes, but what was as deeply involved in this charge of treason as we were. We acted in the name of all such ; and they will sustain us. One brother writes us from a neighboring State, "Thousands and tens of thousands of Baptists are thanking you all over the country for your work so faithfully done." We could give any number of similar extracts from other letters were it necessary. Elder Tichenor, pastor of the Baptist church in Montgomery, Ala., has received since the revival in that city 101 persons.

This body met in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun (formerly Benton) county, Ala., on Friday the 24th day of May (ult.) We arrived there just as the service was opening. Elder Wm. we should meet again. C. Mynatt, with whom we traversed the hills and vales of DeKalb, Cherokee, Benton, &c., some sixteen years ago in the capacity of an humble missionary of our

State Convention, was in the stand, preparing to preach the introductory sermon. Time had dealt tenderly with our brother M. A light sprinkle of gray hairs and that unwelcome moni-

tor of the advance of age, "spectacles," were the only things that reminded us of the flight of time in the appearance of the preacher. The same shrill clarion voice, the same fervid yeal, the same tenderness of heart over the lost and wayward, with which he erst plead the Master's cause marked his present effort. Bro. M., by the way, is one of the Missionaries of the East Alabama Convention,

Immediately after the introductory sermon was delivered, the body was organized by the re-election of its former officers : to wit-Hon, W. W. Mason President, Elder J. J. Bullington Secretary, Wm. Lindsey Assistent Secretary, and C. R. Cross Treasurer .--There was a large attendance of delegates and friends. We observed quite a number of brethren from Georgia and

Tennessee. The business of the Convention, as we intimated last week, was transacted with great harmony. The reports of the various committees were drafted with vigor and perspecuity, and plead most earnestly for the great enterprizes of benevolence to which our denomination is especially and peculiarly committed-Missions, home, foreign and Indian-Bible cause-Sabbath schools-Publications, &c. &c. The speeches of the delegates were characterized by courtesy, urbanity, and ability. There was a general understanding on the part of the members, that no vexed questions, no 'root of bitterness,' should be introduced, or if introduced, should meet with any favor. Every brother seemed to have fixed his eye steadily upon the grand purposes of the organization, and manifested an unalterable determination to

ignore every thing that would defeat any of those great ends. There are four missionaries in the

employment of the Convention. This exhibits an astonishing degree of prosperity for the time in which we have been engaged in this enterprize. It was alsionary among the Indians, and most of his salary was made up instanter .--Bro. Holman, the corresponding Secretary of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board, was present, and addressed the body upon these missions, after which the above amount was made up. Our good Secretary will receive this as an earnest of what that Board may expect from this convention. The vast resources East of Alabama remain yet to be developed in a good degree in the cause of the Redeemer. We cannot but hope that this organization will be instrumental in accomplishing great good in this respect. Let our brethren keep their eye steadily fixed upon the CAUSE OF CHRIST in this movement, and The business of the Convention being

finished, the President selected one of the songs of Zion in which the body joined, and with many tears extended the parting hand, and united in a clos ing prayer, commending each to the protection of our heavenly Father until thus :

We had hoped to meet other brethren on that occasion, but were disappointed. Those elders P. Archer, Silas Watt, and Richard Pace, whose venerable forms and genial spirits would have lent to this occasion no little of interest. But alas, age and infirmity kept two of these away, and the other had gone to the West. There were some present, how ever, with whom we once labored in the vineyard of the Lord with peculiar de light. And as, after many years and changes had left their sad impress up on our spirits, we met and greeted each other "in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ," -- how many sweet memories of other happy days came over our hearts ! And then, as pledging our mutual love, and invoking the blessing of our common Father upon each other

we again parted, we could but feel that our next meeting with many of these servants of Christ would be in a happier clime ! Tuesday evening we returned to Tal

ladega, and on Wednesday evening meeting of days was commenced. Elder F. M. Law preached the opening set mon, in which he enforced, with unction and power, the duty of Chris tians to labor for the conversion of souls Indisposition prevented us from taking much part in the meeting until Sabbath We met many old friends to whom years ago we tried to break the bread of life and addressed them Sabbath morning The pastor, bro. Renfro, did most of the preaching. We could but feel as we lis tened to his eloquent appeals that the Lord would at no distant day, abundantly bless his labors. Monday and Tuesday evenings we addressed the congre gations again, and Wednesday morning bade adieu to our brethren for home -On Thursday noon we arrived at the

"CENTRAL INSTITUTE," and spent an hour or two with the breth ren. We were sorry to learn, that the Board of Trustees had not yet succeeded in procuring a successor to elder Holmes, as principal of the "institute." We hope they will succeed by the time that the fall term usually opens. There is no better a location for such an institution any where than this. It is worth any man's attention. The building is large, capacious, and capable of accom odating 150 or 200 pupils. We hope to see it in successful operation this fall

Not Gone to Ohio yet,

Blakeman & Co., who have ever been ve-The Tennessee Baptist of 5th ult. ry careful on this point, that nothing ofpublishes a letter from Judge Green, of fensive to North or South on that sub-Lebanon, Tenn., addressed to the Amerject should go in their volumes. This ican Tract Society, and prates over it surely escaped their notice. Let them explain "The reader will observe that Judge

had sufficient assurances from Sheldon,

The fact is, Southern editors must

examine critically Northern books on

this subject before they recommend

them. Some of our Southern papers

have commended this work, without al-

lusion to this subject. It certainly es-

caped their notice The S. W. Baptist

word against slavery unless it escapes

our notice. The stealthy manner in which

abolitionists propagate their sentiments

at the South, should urge Southern Bap-

tists to sustain their Southern Publica-

THE LITTLE PREACHER ; OR. FIVE SHORT

Here is another pleasing and instruc

tive little Sabbath School Volume from

the Southern Publication Society, writ-

ten by "Uncle Charles." We are like a

rustic Juryman who thinks the last

lawyer's speech is the best, in reading

The Doctrine of Election,

A sermon by Elder JAMES CARTER, Indian

This is a most blessed doctrine prop-

SERMONS FOR CHILDREN.

tion Society.

ten for children.

Springs, Ga,

Green, for many years one of the Su preme Bench in this State, and now the respected and admired teacher in the Law Department of the University of the Cumberland Presbyterians, at Lebanon, does not hesitate to speak of the evils of slavery. Will those who strive so hard to prove that the editor of this paper once spoke of the evils of slavery, condemn Judge Green as an Abolitionist." -

We have read 'Judge Green's letter,' and see nothing in it analagous to the case of J. R. Graves. But suppose there was something analagous in their sentiments, the conduct of the two men is quite different. Judge Green never left his section and went North on account of his opposition to, and animadversions upon slavery ; J. R. Graves did. Judge Green has never set himself up as a leader and dictator in his denomination, and appealed to Southern Cumberland Presbyterians to be true to him

as he had been true to them, thus intensifying the Southern feeling to promote personal interests : J. R Graves has done it. There is, then, no analogy either in the doctrine or the conduct of ly understood and preached, as it conthe two men. If J. R. Graves had been stitutes the real foundation of all the true to the South all the time as Judge hopes of the true believer. That it has Green, defending it as the Judge has been misunderstood and sadly pervertdone, who never left it and went North: ed is a melancholy truth -- "nevertheless and if said J. R. Graves had never at- the foundation of God standeth sure, havtempted leadership at the South, in a ing this seal, the Lord knoweth them that section which he once left after con- are his." Good men may kick against demning her institutions, the remem- it, and fight it all the days of their lives; brance of it might have rankled in his but what will it avail? "The purpose of own bosom so far as we are concerned. God, according to election" shall "stand," It is with J. R. Graves as a leader and Mr. Whitefield, in concluding a letter to dictator that we have to do.

By the way, the editors of that paper stantially the following remark : "Mekeep thrusting the Polygamy question thinks," said he, "I see good Mr. Wesbefore their readers. Their object is, ley before the great white throne, bowin the midst of the mists and fogs of a ing before the Lamb, with a holy blush, general discussion to get rid of the that he ever should have opposed that shame and disgrace brought upon them blessed doctrine to which he is indebted by the articles of "Old Fashion Bap- for his place among the redeemed of the tist" and their endorsement of them .-- | Lord !"

Their labor will be lost. There is a But we did not intend so much to write plain and indelible stigma upon them - an article on this subject, as to notice as readable as the mark upon Cain's the sermon at the head of this article. forehead when driven to the land of Elder Carter is known in Georgia as Nod. They must bear it, for they are one of the few connecting links between worthy. this and a former age. The great body Still by the way. What reader of of those holy men with whom he spent the Tennessee Baptist has not seen that the "dew of his youth," have gone to elder Graves has used every possible their final reward. He was for many means to curry favor with the Anti-years "the companion in labours" of Missionary Baptists. It is as clear as that "prince in Isreal," Jesse Mercer, the sun. This is one reason why he has who died at his house, and whos

and by His a honored, kept and passive obedience, | info the account, are exceedingly rare the law. He to gnified and fulfilled Some of the most persistent opposers of Landmarkism, as it is called, are Land and by his death place of the sinner, life. By Him, non-omes the sinner's occasionally, when their hearts over, one is a prisoner o excluded. Every Butts county, for de. I hope for flow with a love for sinners that would sinner in the world ; tha, for every take in the world, then the judgment is oners of hope, and duty are all pris- for a season inundated by the general to turn to Jesus Christ uppels them outgush of sympathy. But while we to turn to Jesus Christ dopers them hold the sentiments of Landmarkers, we of the gospel. In this way the terms hold the sentiments of Landmarkers, we have never been partial to the name for the vilest of the vile — re is hope have never been partial to the name. drunkard -- the blackest f ingreatest We prefer the name Barrisr, which all who have not committee, yes, was given to the denomination by in against the Holy Ghost, may the sin enemies, and as long as our bre the blood of the Lamb of God. We thro' generally are opposed to receiving pa not complain then, but it is our buyuld dobaptist immersions, are sound practice the complaint then, but it is our buyuld to seek, and our sin if we neglect stically on the Communion question, and will not commend a work that says one The following incident in the sern, to scats in our Associations and Con is worth relating, as it may serve ventions in opposition to the views of teach some of our preaching brethren wany of their own brethren, we shall each some of our preaching brethren oppose a separa ion for the forma-a lesson as to their duty to declare this fon of a sect on any new basis what part of the counsel of God. God will Ser. On the above named three points. just as certainly bless this portion of the Georgia Baptists may harmoniz his Word to the good of couls, as he donks their soundness on the finde will any other portion of it faithfully mental doctrines of Christianity. With this people-with this whole people w

"I will here make a digression, Some wish to cooperate till death shall give years ago, I felt it to be my dut, as us a letter of dismission from early pastor of Macedonia church, to preach toils, sermon on Election. It was at a ting

is some of you know, when that churc. essarily produce a leader-not a reforwas divided and distracted upon a sub- mer, (for there is not enough to man iect which I do not now deem it prudent g entitle any one to that appellation. the volumes of "Uncle Charles," writto mention. I took this same text, and b. a LEADER, and what Baptists wants urged the importance of seeking the ev- any cader but Christ? And then, who idence that we are embraced in the pro- is to a that leader? Dr. Howell, J. E. visions of the covenant. After I closed my discourse, I said to the congrega-Graves J. E. Dawson, C. D. Mallary,or J. H. $\pi_{0}eVotie$? The brethren will tion that I wanted all who felt this evi-dence to manifest it by kneeling down at their seats ; and before we had sung and pious as hey may be. We say, through two verses, such a scene fol- candidly, yet weidedly, that no man lowed as I have seldom witnessed -- shall ever be our sader, save the "Mis nearly all in the house were down, saint CHRIST JESUS." Ancyet, a leader is the and sinner, black and white, A good inevitable concomitant of a new party meeting commenced and continued two with its natural sequent, Man-worship weeks, during which time, ninety-nine, as the brethren here know, were added to the church. Here was a manifestation of power of truth to the correction of all wrongs, and to the advancement practical Christianity, would be lost

"And David said, What have I now done ? Is there not a cause ?"-I Sam honored worthies -so far as, in Mr. Wesley on this subject, made sub-12:29.

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MILL-TOWN, ALABAMA, June 1st, 1858.

our church attended to the duty of foot gia, North Alabama, and parts of Floriwashing, and such, such a meeting we da should sectarianize on any new basis had. Did you ever see a whole church of organization-how long could they bathed in tears? with love flowing maintain a respectable standing as an from one to another ? then you can have efficient body to carry out the practical some idea of our meeting. Br. D. H. work of Christianity ?- Missions -for McCoy, our beloved pastor, believes in this is THE work of the Churches. They washing the Saint's feet ; and why is it | could not hold together and be useful that it has gone out of use among us as for five years. We should not be sura denomination. Do you believe in it? if so why not enforce it in your good paper? If it is right why not do it ?---Will you please to give us occasionally a pointed argument and exhortation in its favor ? You may not believe in it,

per in favor of this practice. Yours truly, and in brotherly love,

scatter the fragments of human folly over the woole South West

But, a good brother writes us, and says, that "the course pursued" (toas we seldom see anything in your pa- wards Landmarkers,) "is conclusive, that there is no alternative but to sepindication, that "the masses of the Bandifferently If a few oppress or speak against Landmarkers, there are thousands who do not : and are we to leave Tennessee Baptist is no evidence, that the people are ready for such a move .---Hundreds in Georgia take that paper lar per aunum, but who never would cat loose from the great body of Georgia are also hundreds--might we not say thousands-of brother Graves' personal admirers-who would not touch a And now, in conclusion, we appeal to of such a measure. The controversies, personal bickerings, criminations and recriminations would kindle a fire in our ly feeling of the soul, and leave the contestants the easy victims of Satan. O, brethren, if any of you have nurtured the idea of separation in your hearts, stifle that idea at once---

arate," and he cites "the wide circul M. B. TAYLOR. WM. GRAGGS. We do not wish to give our opinions tists are that way inclined " We taink for and against it, and will continue to the thousands because of the few?-do when turnished ; but we decline giv- Moreover, the wide circulation of the changed by them. We had rather, with simply because they want it, but who the expectation of success, attempt to would not begin to go into a separate make converts on any other subject --- organization. Many take it because, as If converts are made, in favor or ministers, they can have it for one dol-Iy by calmly searching the Scriptures, Baptists. Many others take it because and to that volume we would commend the personal admirers of Bro. Graves all who wish to make up their mind on have made extraordinary efforts to exthat subject. It seems to be a hopeless tend its circulation, but they would reexpectation that Baptists will ever be main as firm as the granite hills with the great body of the Georgia Baptists, uniform in their belief and practice on while their is no greater need for a septhis subject, and they have wisely de- aration than there is at present. There plan for a separation. coascience teach him in the matter-to | the men of influence, all over the State, decline if he does not believe it his du- to aid in preventing such a scheme The ty, if he does live in a church that responsibility of such a move would be practices the custom. We hope this it. We would not be ushered into the apology will be accepted by our Mill- presence of the Judge as a participator Zion which would burn out every kindcrush it to death, and hurl it from your

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instead of Christ-worship. The unction of the Spirit, the energy of Missions, the endowment of educational Institutions, in fact, internyl and of the kingdom of our blessed Redeem- sight of amid the wild enthusiasta for a mere man. Others may do as they list,

as yet, we shall walk by the reflected light of the departed dead -Georga's indgment, they have walked by the light of Christ.

Thirdly : A separation must, some or later, prove a failure. Suppose the MESSRS. EDITORS :- On last Sabbath Baptists in Tennessee, Western Geor prised if in the end such an organization should have no other finale than to

ner Elder Howell, pastor of the first Baptist church in Nashville, Tennessee, has had a gracious revival, during which he has baptized 68 candidates. -We suppose by baptism and letter be has received nearly 100.

10 On last Sabbath evening J. H. Devotic baptized fifteen candidates in the Columbus Baptist Church, Ga.

We learn through D. P. Everett, of Fla., that twelve persons were received at the last conference meeting of the Bapt' st church at Greenwood, Fla. Also theit Elder Webb baptized, recently, five .ersons at Compbellton, Fla.

Elder Solomon Williams has removed from Gaston, Sumter county, Ala. to Maredian, Lauderdale county, Miss, where he wishes his correspondents to address him.

Russell's Magazine for June is full of rich and varied matter. It is published in Charleston, S. C. Monthly at \$3 per annum in advance.

may accomplish. On Saturday night, at early candle light, Bro. Renfro preacked the Bible sermon to a very large and interested audience. It was a sermon of decided ability. Bro. Renfro has the elements of "an able minister of the New Testament." He is now the pastor of the Baptist church in Talladega, beloved by his brethren and highly respected by all.

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On Sabbath according to previous appointment by the church, Mr Graves preached a dedication sermon for the new meeting house in the presence of an unusually large audience. The annual missionary sermon by Elder J. A. Collins, was prefixed to the sermon, but no collection taken. It was desired by the church to take up a subscription at the close of the dedicatory services to relieve the church of pecuniary embarrassment to the amount of, say, \$2000 There was a little over \$300 subscribed. On Monday morning a few warm Southeen hearts laid hold of the enterprize, and raised the amount in about thirty minutes from a comparatively small assembly. There were upwards of three thousand dollars in cash and pledges. raised at this meeting for all purposes. Bro. Moore preached a capital sermon at the Presbyterian church, Sabbath morning to a large congregation. Elder Wm. C. Mynatt and ---- Newton of Geo., occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock and at night. Both

these discourses were highly spoken of by all who heard them. On Monday the business of the Con-

vention was prosecuted with renewed energy, so that by 3 o'clock in the evening the body was ready for adjournment. At 11 o'clock, our venerable Bro. J. D. Williams preached the most impressive discourse from the passage "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem," &c.

idence had watched all our cherished interests during our absence. We are now wading through one of the hugest piles of letters that ever a poor editor attacked, and hope to read and write through in about a week longer; the "JUNIOR" meanwhile averring that he has kept his corner up" in this respect most faithfully. S. H.

On Friday about noon, we arrived at

home, sweet home," where a kind pro

Beneficiaries of Howard College.

We have the best of reasons for knowing that there will be an unusually large number of applications by Beneficiaries for admission into Howard College at the opening of the next session, first of October. These poor young men whose hearts God has touched for the ministry must not be turned away. Associations and individuals. Will not years. churches and brethren enlarge their lib-

erality between this and the next Convention in November? Will not some churches in our State support one Beneficiary each? There are hundreds of individuals that might each one sustain of Marion, and let him know what you very : will do, so that he may know what encouragement to give applicants. He

sent it to such as they think might respond? While we plead for the education of our young men called of God to the ministry, we earnestly recommend our churches to licence and encourage every gift that God has given them, and open the way for them to speak for the Master, whether they are educated or not. We are not advocates for rigid sterreotyped rules of education in our ministry.

The increasing number of applicadenomination.

not plead the Missionary enterprise neral sermon he preached It is refresh more. He wishes to link them on to ing to converse with these aged serhis party, to strengthen him. He wish- vants of Christ, in regard to those stires, doubtless, to make money out of ring times in which they were acting them. Shrewd as he is in that business, their parts upon the establishment of money-making, he will be mistaken, for the great Missionary Enterprise. "Theorem there is too much discernment among were giants in those days." It was our "Primitive Baptists" not to see his de- privilege to spend our time during our

Publications. SELECT DISCOURSES. By Adolph Monod,

Krumacher, Tholuck and Julius Muler. Translated from the French and German, with Biographical Notices, Revs. H. C. Fish and D. W. Poor .-Sheldon, Blakeman & Co.

This volume contains twenty-two sermons, and the Essay on the delivery of Dr. Talbird and the Board do all they sermons. Monod was the great light can, and so do the brethren and sisters of France of the present age, her ablest of Marion, to accommodate and sustain preacher, and a successful teacher of them, but they cannot do the noble Theology. Dr. Bayard says in a letter work without assistance. Jerre Brown written several years ago : "Monod is sustains six, we believe, and the rest the most finished orator he had heard on now in attendance are sustained by the Continent." He has been dead two

Krumacher, Tholuck and Muler are well known as the ablest preachers and presented to the public are the choicest productions of these gifted minds. It gives us pain to condemn such a a Beneficiary. Brethren will you do it ? valuable volume of sermons. We do Brother Brown sustains six, can you it from principle, and prompted by a not sustain one? Brethren think of it firm attachment to our own section, the deeming mercy. Every blessing you prayerfully. Should your hearts be in- South. We were astonished to find in elined to this work, address Dr. Talbird it the following philipic against Sla-

that shame to Christian people ; Slaveshould know by the opening of the next ry, whose object seems none other than session of the Howard. Will not pas- to exhibit in a single action all the tors take this matter in hand and pre- crimes that the love of money can produce; Slavery, that national sin, against which public opinion begins to clamor.

but which we still retain in spite of generous examples, and which find defenders even in our legislative assemblies." Page 104.

Now what if it is pleaded that this sermon was preached in Europe? It is publisheed in this country and is an attack upon Southern Slavery, and the

was not this suppressed, as this is all tions of the above kind to the Howard, the poison of the kind we have observshows that it is rising rapidly in public ed in the volume, to make it acceptable has risen high in college grade. Bap titiously infuse their baleful leven, if it

stay at the recent Georgia Convention at the same house with father Carter In this age of social treason, we shall not tell the reader what passed between us. further than this, that the venerable man of God prom sed to send us a serand Dr. Monod's Lectures on the De- mon his brethren had recently printed, livery of Sermons. Translated by and which he preached at the "special request" of the Indian Springs Baptist

Church, and which was written down in short hand by a brother without the knowledge of the speaker. It is printed just as it came from the lips of the preacher, without corrections, amendations, or what not. Well, we have been edified by the sermon, and propose offering an extract or two to the reader. Take the following as an example of our brother's power of illustration :

"But, again, if no provision had been made, on what other plan could Adam have been kept from falling into hell ? writers of Germany. The sermons now 0, was it not that covenant that saved him and all his posterity from falling

under the eternal vengeance and justice of God. Every sinner receives benefits from this covenant. We do not live without its blessings. All we have or can expect, is through the plan of reenjoy to-day, my unconverted friend, is hrough the unmerited favor of God, and and you should thank him for it as long as you live, and it is your sin if you

"Slavery, that curse of pagan nations, don't do it. In expressing my views upon the plan of redemption about which have been speaking, I differ with some who believe in ex post facto arrangement. which some of you have heard me mention and explain before ; but I will illustrate it by a simple figure, as it comes directly before me : suppose your neighbor's house was broken open in January, 1858; if there was no law on the statute, before the commission of the crime, by which the violator could be arrested and brought to trial ; you see

at once the diffculty-some one must be sent to the legislature for authority to arrest, and a law to punish or pardon the culprit. How could he violate and suffer the penalty of a law which never publishers must have known it. Why existed? Would he not claim pard on [jus tification] upon the ground that he was not guilty becaus there was no law when he committed the deed? Now, suppose this was the character of God's holy esteem. Under the blessing of God it to all sections ? Did they wish to surrep- law, then the whole human family, as] have already stated, would have fallen tists have rallied around it of late with were but little? Did they think the under his eternal condemnation-but their affections, prayers and contribu-their affections, prayers and contribu-South would bear a little Abolitionism lasting covenant, to meet the demands ing to the world and an honor to the for the sake of the valuable matter that of a broken law. In the fullness of the is in the volume? We thought we time according to promise, Christ came

on the above subject. We have published articles, written by our brethren, ing our own views, as it is quite certain the views of no one would be against "Foot Washing," it is general termined to let each church act as they think the Word teaches in the premises.

And, also, they have wisely resolved to let each brother act as his views and

Town brethren.

we select the following able article from the Christian Index, written by the Editor, and commend it to our readers.

Let it not be done, Brethren.

We have had frequent hints within the last two or three months, that Baptists in the Western and South Western pertions of Georgia, have been mooting the question of a division on the Landmark doctrine, and our views are solicited on the propriety of such a move. We are against such a move, "in toto."

There is no earthly necessity for it, and the sequel of it, would be only evil, and t that continually. It is no difficult matnext to impossible to control the seceding party so as to make if available for good to the prosperity of pure Christianity. But we must investigate this

question systematically, and first, we repeat, there is no necessity for a separation

The difference between Baptists in filiation with Pedobaptists, is very F. Freeman, to the office of Elder in slight indeed -in fact, it is rather theo the Baptist church of Christ. relical than practical. There is scarcely may hold union prayer meetings togeth- | Handey to act as Secretary. er with Pedobaptists--nor is this prac-

bosoms as a deadly viper This article has been written rapidly, and before our readers shall see it, we shall, doubtless, be in Virginia ; but it contains the undisguised sentiments and feelings of our soul on this subject.

[The following communication was mislaid at the time of its reception, ter to cause a schism in the denomina- hence the delay in publishing it. We tion in times of high excitement, but have labored with Bro. F. years ago, and now welcome him with a right good will to our ranks. Ep.]

MONTGOMERY, May 12th, 1858.

After divine service in the Baptist church, the ministers present were requested to remain for the purpose of constituting a Presbytery to inquire all parts of the State, as it regards af into the qualifications and call of Rev.

On motion the meeting was organized any practical affiliation any where or by by calling Elder J. D. Williams to the any ministers. Now and then, brethren Chair, and requesting Elder A. T. M.

On motion of Elder I. T. Tichenor, tice an infraction of Landmark senti- the hour of 3 o'clock tomorrow afterments-and occasionally, a sympathet- noon was appointed for the meeting of ic pastor may invite Pedobaptist minis- the Presbytery, at the Baptist church ers into his pulpit, but such instances, for the purpose of examining the cardiwhen we take the entire denomination date noon his call and qualifications for

etheistian Ministry, the examination ! be conducted by Elder S. Henderson. On motion, it was resolved that Wednesday night after the usual ser- B.'s piece per acre. Now y equal the numes, be set apart for the ordination of vided by the price per acres Freeman, should it meet the ap- ber of acres. nation of the Presbytery, and that Therefore 200 following order be observed :

1) Ordination Prayer by Bro. W. Callaway

2.) Charge to the candidate by Bro. derson. Presentation of the Bible by

A. T. M. Handy Right Hand of fellowship by El-

J. M. Newnan, this church, together with the Dea- \$2,280776=112,31=A.'s number acres.

one of other Baptist churches, who \$200 -/ may be in the city be requested to atend the meeting for the examination of he candidate tomorrow afternoon. This foregoing arrangement was car ied out except that Elder J. D. Will Murfreesboro', Tenn., April 17th, 1848. ams was called away, and Elder 5 Henderson was appointed President of

the council in his place. S. HENDERSON, Chat., A. T. M. HANDY, Clerk.

For the South Western Baptist. TALL DEGA, Ala., June 8th 1858. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : Our protract-

ed meeting continued until last night. I had no preaching help after you left, until Saturday night, when bro. O. Welch reached us, and preached sever d interesting sermons. On last Wedy a nteresting character, and contined so nearly all the time. There we' 10 or 12 conversions, and in all so le ten additions to the Church duris the meeting, three by letter and seven related an experience and are waiting until our next meeting for bastism. There are, I think, others will join by that

Among those who stand over for bapism are Mr. and Mrs. P.

Thank God for so great grace. Respectfully, J. J. D. RENFROE.

For the South Western Buptist. LIBERTY, MISSISSIPPI, May 22d, 1858. 1

BRETHREN :- The Baptist College at inton seems to be an object dear to months and eight days old. Our aged and much beloved e Convention. Over one hundred father has been a plous and devoted member of the Bap housand dollars have been given to which time he never failed to fill his seat in conference his school, and the amount is daily in-trol. His house was a welcome home for God's ministerreasing. This college is in successful peration under the case of J. N. Ur- the poor, the whow and the orphan , and was ever read

ssippi for the education of their haughters. They have six Academies loved by all who knew him, and those who knew him best; under their patronage, to which they loved him most. To record the virtues of our departed inder their patronage, to which they father, and the estimation in which he was held by a nusaid dollars. It has been stated here, volume, suffice it to say, he was a main pillar of the wone who ought to know, that the number of girls compared to that of body; our very dear father was an ardent friend to the under of girls compared to the State, cause of benevolence, which he manifested by readily and liberally contributing to its support. His Pastor was sure s three to one, and that if the ladies to find him among the most liberal, in contributing to his

For the South Western Ba Let X = A.'s piece per achole piece dien, X+ 1=

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Prof. Morris's Grammer.

NEW YORK, May 11, 1857. NEW YORK, May 11, 1857. Prof. I. J. MOURIS--Dear Sir : I take great pleasure in offering my humble testimony in re-gar t to the soccess which attended your course of instructio in this school. Of the class which I organized for you, several had a very limited idea of gammar; but after twenty lessons un-der yourable teaching, they were quite conver-sant win the principles laid down in your book, and e ald parse with the utmost facility. W, J. O. DONNELL, Principal of Ward School, No. 5.

MARRIAGES.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. B. Mott, Mr. DOZIER ay night the meeting assumed a ery THORNTON to Miss SARAH S. LANIER, all of this county On the 20th ult., at the residence of W. B. Agee, Esq. by the Rev. A. J. Lambert, of Monroe county, the Rev J. C. FOSTER, of Grove Hill, Clarke county, late of Mindeu Louisians, to Miss JOSEPHINE M. MEGGINSON, also, o nroe county, and all of Alabama. Happy they whose kindred sympathy-

Confident union. blissful sealing-Walks hand in hand, life's rugged way, Sharing alike earth's joys and woes.

OBITUARIES. JAMES LAW,

Died at his residence, near Nanafalia, Ata., on Friday May 31st, 1858, aged 75 years, 6 months and eleven days The arrows of grief I no longer will dread.

While thus I am sheltered, thus pillowed my bead; No fears of the future while here I recline: All goed is secured me, while Jeans is mine. Rest, rest-aweet, sweet rest. His bosom's a pillow and here I will rest. SCRECKIEER

PROTHER HENDERSON : Please give a place in the South Western Baptist, as a tribule of respect to our much belored father, JONH DAVENPORT, who departed this life Saturday morning, May Sth. 1858, eighty years, eight

tist church 58 years, served as a Deacon 56 years ; during whenever they would call on him. He was the triend to contribute to their necessities. He was a kind an

obliging neighbor, a tender and ever affectionate husband The Baptists are doing much in Mis- a devoted, loving and indulgent father, a kind and humane master ; for every virtue, pure and honorable, lew such men as our dear father lived on this earth. He was be church at Union. Many brethren of the Western Asia ciation will, doubiless, recollect him as a member of the

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ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

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Capt Lott, has arrived at this port with Liver-

General News.

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Special Notices. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE, LAGRANGE, GA.

LAGRANGE, GA. Examinations--Friday Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-iay, 25th, 18th, 20th and 30th of June. Commencement Sermon-Sabbath, 27th June, by Rev A. T. HOLMES of Atlanta. Jurnic Exhibition--Monday night. Junior Exhibition--Monday night. Junior Exhibition--Monday night. Concert-Wednesday night Commencement Day-Thursday July 1st. Address be-ure the traduating Case, by B. A. THORNTON, Esq., of followeds.

BROOKS & COX. Proprietors S. F. College. Lescent night. EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. The Commencement Exercises of this Institution will ske place on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of July, as follows: iver 4m. Commencement Sermon, by Rev. Joan E.

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Sorkomore Declamation, June 22, Junior Exhibition, June 23, Anniversary of Literary Societies, Jane 23, Commencement, June 24, The Address before the Literary Societies will be deliv-red by Crutky A. Barrie, Esq., of Tuskegree, Alabama, Mastor, ALABAMA, June 2.

From the Clergy, Rev. J. G. Stearns writes : I consider it the best remedy ever knew for Dyspepsia.

the latter refused, and were to proceed at once The late Rev. Dr. Granger repeatedly expressed his be of that he owed his life to the timely use of Perry Davis's to Gunstan. All was quiet at Canton. Pain Killer. During his recent visit to the Missions in Burmah, he had a severe attack of the chorses, and was mmediately relieved by its use. Rev. A. Webster, Editor of the Christian Era, writes :

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years, and with better effect than any other of the va-rious remedies she has tried; I am using it for dyspepsh and kbiney complaints, with good success." Sold by

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portaut. Maj. WILLIAM WILLIAMS is a candidate for the office of sheriff of Macon County, at

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William 3, Smith, vs. William R, Malone and Lucy H, Malone and the 44th day of Jane, A, D, 1858, the Complainant through his Solicitors, Messrs. Williams & Graham, applied to sais Register for an order of publication against William R Malone and Lucy H. Malone, defendants to the bill file to this cause. And it anone-rive to the satisfaction of sais SERMONS FREACHED IN NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN. BY THE FOLLOWING CLERGYMEN. 1 vol., 12mo. Price \$1. CONTENTS : The Holy Flock. By J. W. Alexander, D. D. Religious Convention. By the Rev. Rufus W. Clark. in this cause. And it appearing to the satisfaction of as Register, from an affidavit, with said bill filed, that it said defendants are of full age, and are non-residents the State of Alabama—the said Lucy H. residing in the Past Feeling. By the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler. Why Will Ye Die ? Un P. C. Cutler, D. D. county of Columbia, in the State of Georgia, (but that he particular place of residence in that county is unknown out that the said William R. Malone having absconde from the State of Alabama, his residence is also unknown By B. C. Cutler, D. D. The Wise Decision. By Edward Lathrop, D. D. Christ at the Door. By George W. Bethune, D. D. Unanswered Prayer. from the State of Alabama, his residence is also analysis to affinit. It is therefore, by said Register ordered, that publica-tion be made against the said Wikiam R, and Lucy H. Malone, once a week for four consecutive weeks in the "South Western Baptist," is weekly newspaper publish-ed in the town of Tuskegee, notifying them, that they ap-pear and plead answer, or demur to the said bill, on or be fore the 16th day of August next, otherwise the same will be taken new confesso, as to them. Unanswered Prayer. By George Potts, D. D. Man's Pride : or God's Grace. By Joseph P. Thompson, D. D. Tears at the Judgment. By John M. Krebs, D. 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Diplomacy there had taken an unfavorable turn. The Emperor had proposed to discuss the ques-tion at issue with Plenitentiaries at Canton, but Egr A likeral discount made by the hubbred expless. Egr In addition to the above, (a list of which is given to enable superintendents and teachers to make selec-tions) other question books are in preparation by Baptist Authors, and will be published at an early day. Selections from the above list can be furnished at short notice, by the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

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dian Deficiency Bill was passed. The House struck out of the Senate amend-MERIWETHER COUNTY, GA. ment to the Army Bill the appropriation of \$12. 000,000 to fortifications. The Ocean Mail Bill was discussed. In the House also, the Post-office THIS popular summer resort has been put in complete order for the reception of visitors, by various improvements and re arrangements of Buildings, so as to combine to the greater conve-nience and comfort of the guests. The Bathing Hou Bill passed with amendments, raising the rate of postage to five cents per letter, abolishing in excellent repair, with an ample supply of pure we always in readiness; and the Horen itself thorough availed and farnished with many new conveniences. the franking privilege, compelling pre-payment, and of the Postoffice advertising to the lowest

I intend to spare neither labo The entire Campus is situated on the north side and b WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The Senate adhered n two prominent mountains, from which pleasan ses are continually cooling the heat of a summer immediately on the Campus, we have to its amendments to the Army Appropriation

It is believed that the President will prolong 4 Springs-Chalybeate, Sulphur & Freeston the session, in consequence of appropriations not passed, or because they already exceed the The Chalybeate holds in solution nitrate petash, sul-phates of iron and alam—noted remedial agents for the are of *Chronic Diarrham*, *Duppelia*, *Kidney and all cruy ire diseases*, as also many diseases to which the female con-stitution is subject. Thus, to the invalid as to the pleasure serier, these springs are invaluable—are to all who de-serier. amount in the Treasury. The proceedings of the House were unim

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Tuskegee, Jan. 28th, 1858.

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FITERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 22d day of March, 1855, by the Hon Lawis Alexander, Judge of the Probate Contro of Ma-can county, Alabama, on the estate of Stephen R. M. Par-ker, decensed, all persons indebted to said estate are re-quired to make humediate payment; and those having claims against the same, to present them, duly authenti-cated within eighteen months, or they will be barred. ted, within eighteen months, or they will be barred. April 29, 1858. LOUISA PARKER, Adm's.

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Bro. Compeer from Columbus, the son of a well known preacher, speaks with Death of Miss Emma Adams, La Place, Ataforce and directness. Industry and patience, will make him a valuable access oclock. Disease, Typhoid Fever. To those who knew h sion to the pulpit.

Yours truly. D. P. BESTOR. -----For the South Western Baptics. Constitution.

Being invited by brethren of the com- more lovely one than Fana ne'er passed from earth-with munity, Brethren Nichols, Harrington, afflictions are o'er. In the cate still silence of the grave Akins and the writer met a respectable she sieps-and will sleep on until the morn of sternit audience near Traveler's Rest, for the when she, doubtless, will arise all glorious in immorta purpose of constituting a church. A were truly severe. To a great extent, she was delirious short but appropriate sermon was de. for twenty four hours prior to her death. The author was livered by Bro. Harrington, followed see minutes before her death, her kind father approach by Bro. Nichols in exhortation, when edher and asked : "Emma, do you know me?" we proceeded to constitute eleven breth-you. Do you not know me ?" "No sir." "Emma, do ren and sisters into a Baptist church you know your savior?" Quick as thought she answered : upon the articles of the Central Baptist "Yes sir, yes!" But her tongue was palsied and sha Association. The door of the church gle, she was gone. Truly we fell as we stood around her was immediately opened, and we re- bed, that we were in the ceived by letter Rev. E. T. Akins. Rev. J. R. Steely was ananimously called to become the pastor of the church and weep not for Emma. Her's is eternal gain, while you

arrang ments were made to inform him of the call. The prospects are very conclusion :good for a large accession shortly .-May the Lord bless and prosper this infant church The name given to this church is Sardis.

B. H. TIMMERMAN.

----For the South Western Baptist.

ing of third district, will be held with STANCES, and never produces the unpleasant effects that Antioch church, Coosa county, Ala., attend the use of Quinine and other agents in General use commencing on Friday before the first, ONLY AVHINTE FOR MALARIA. Sabbath in July, next.

B SEIPPER, Mod.,

unellt Our fa r did not regard his contribualms dues, but as debts. We will not attempt to record the virtues of one so pure, so kind and so good, knowing that we could not do him justice.

In the loss of the dear one, our aged and dear mother with her noor and desponding daughter. feels a sad vacu Seminary, got up by the enterprise and un the world can never all-no hand feels so soft as his, no industry of M. S. Shirk, who is a bap- voice sounds so sweet, no smile so pleasant, no prayer so tist preacher and a hospitable Brother, unet sympathy, such fondaess, such fidelity, such tender Reader, have you lost a dear father? Have you knult be his school quite successful, numbering the bed of death, with all its stilled griefs, and received over one hundred pupils, who have done their full share in the cause of benevo-their full share in the cause of benevodeath to give one more assurance of affection of a dea

Here I have renewed my acquain father? Who could forget such a scene, or forget to praise tance with Brother D. A Holman, who added a sorrow to the soul, or a furrow to the silvered is now President of the Female College, brow of an affectionate parent, that now lies cold and stil containing one hunddred and twenty beneath thy feet. Then be sure that every unkind look, every ungentle action will come thronging back upon thy five pupils, at Lexington, Holmes co .-- memory and knocking deletuily at thy soul; then be sure Bro. Holman's unassuming manners and that thou wilt kneel down sorrowing and repentant by the grave, and pour the unavailing tear more bitter, more gentlemanly deportment readily win deep ; because, unheard and anavailing, console the brok one's affections. I have heard him en spirit if thou canst ; but take warning by the bittermake one short speech which was per-

> thee until our Father calls us hence, then we hope to meet thee around the Throne of God, where sickness and sorrows are unknown and parting will be no more. A. E. 4

Death has done its work, and EMMA is no more. She departed this life Thursday morning, 10th inst., at 61, but little need be said-for years prior to her death, a d voted member of the Baptist Church. Not only was she a professor, but decidedly was she a possesser of that religion, the knowledge of which passeth all understanding. Strange and mysterious are the ways of Providence ! That , one so young, so lovely, and so much befored by all should thus be cut down in the very commencement of life's career, is past finite comprehension. 'Tis said that "whom the Gods love discarly." This much is true

ould say no more. A few moments, and without a strug

"Chamber where the good woman met her fate ; Blest beyond the common walks of lite, Quite in the werge of heaven."

To her afflicted parents and relatives, we can only say loss is but for a time. "She is not dead, but sleepet)

And as you stand by her lovely grave, we will only my Shed not for her the bitter tear.

Nor heave the sigh of vain regret-The gem that filled it, sparkles yes. A FRIEND Jane 14th, 1858.

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Covernment from Utah, confirms the report that Travellers from the West through Columbus, will tal Gov. Cumming had been well received. Brigthe Mascogee Road to Geneva, where Stages will be i readiness; those from South western Georgia, will get o at the same place. Coming from the East and orth travellers will at Barnesville take the Bailroad to Thom ham Young has formally transferred the Governorship, and enjoins it upon his followers to recognize Cumming as their Governor. Brigham travellers will at Earnesville take the Kairoad to From-saton, where they will also find Starges in readiness, daily. Four both these points (Geneva and Thomaston,) the Springs are only 7 miles distant. The proprietor returns his grateful thanks for former patronage, and cordially invites a continuance of the same the present season. May 20, 1858. ISAAC CHENEY, Proprietor. 4.5w and other leading Mormons are going to Son-

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For the South Western Baptist **Our Great High Priest.**

Thanks be to our most gracious God, We have a great High Priest above : He saved, redcemed us, with his blood, He lives to bless us with his love.

He knows what sore temptations rise. In every earthly wanderer's way ; Our great High Priest will hear our cries Until we quit this house of clay.

He ever pleads for us in Heaven, Let all adore his Holy name ; For us his precious life was given Let all his boundles love proclaim.

Jesus, thou art that great High Priest; From thee ten thousand blessings flow; All that we have, all we posses, We to thy tender mercies owe. JENNIE.

Perry County, Ala.

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The Family Circle.

For the South Western Baptist. Death of my Mother. "Great God, while we are desolate, Oh, leave us not alone ; Help us to watch, and pray, and wait, Till thou in love return.

Mother! Oh, how many sacred charms in that dear name! How many tender recollections exist in its very essence. She was our last fond parent, who had ever been our faithful counsellor ; our sweet solace in despondency and sorrow; our cheering ray in happier moments, the fountain from whence we sipped our purest draught of earthly pleasure.

This long cherished and bright orb, has gently sunk beneath the horizon. which it so beautifully and brilliantly illumined. Each favorite haunt invites us to trace some hallowed associations of that dear One, that can no more tell us in accents of love and tenderness, the way to her happy home, where she now liveth with her blessed Redeemer and His heavenly host. Our thoughts can ne'er cesse to hover around her idolized image ; the smile that lit her countenance, so heavenly and angellike, when looking upon us, and admonishing us in the ways of truth and holiness, will continue to shed its benign influence into our hearts long after decay will have realized its claim upon her beloved body. When, oh, when will we cease to mourn this trying separation, which bows our souls with grief, and keeps our cheeks scalded by briny tears that flow from an over-charged heart? Truly our sky is darkened, our sun has set, and left us in sadness and gloom.

But thank God for those inspired and blessed promises that assure us of a reunion in our heavenly Father's mansion, where unalloyed bliss awaits its subjects and safely shields them from the chilling blasts of trials and distress. These assurances are fraught with power to give respite from the darkness of sorrow, they overcome the binding ties of nature, and submit us to the dispensations a kind and wise Parent has been pleased to inflict upon us.

The "old homestead," dear old relic of many happy hours which have passed away with their fond inspirer. Often we revisit the lowly cottage, to "You must learn to hold on better whose very presence is a positive pleasagain behold the numerous traces of than this," said Mr. L., "if you mean our mother's existence; the vines and I shall draw you." And he quietly re- with her lot inspires comfort into a rosebushes, with the different fruit trees, cultured by her own industrious hand, continue to emit their exhilarating fragrance, portray their unsurpassing beauty, and bear their luxurious fruits. while she lies in the quiet grave, mouldering back to her original dust. Beneath that time-worn roof, a place is occupied by the "old arm chair, where she was wont to sit, and with her cheertul look and contented mien, busily ply herself with some useful employment. That chair, around which ten thousand dear associations cluster, her work table, and box. containing her various little mementoes, are still to be seen, but oh, the thrust they send to the heart ! so strikingly they recall their possessor ; and in accents no less audible, proclaim her long, last exit. All void and gloomy is each treasure that once was hers. The old church is sought, for it too bears marks of desolation ; when we behold her vacant seat which sat near the sacred desk, that she so punctually occupied, and drank freely of hope and consolation from the lips of divine orators, that have stood within its shrines and faithfully declared Jesus Christ crucified to the people in attendance. But why thus enumerate the many annuls her death has made, when we miss her every where! Home is home no more ; pleasure is robbed of its brightest feature ; church meetings are no longer hailed with such happy emotions, since we behold not our fond mother there. The churchyard is sought to look upon the consecrated mound that cruelyhides the sweetest face most loved form that ever lived in our midst. Remembances are introduced that for years had been dormantly stored away, as though erased forever from the mind, which carry us back to scenes of yore, and we wander over them again and again, with vain regrets, that we knew not how to value the enjoyments so lavishly contained in those halcyon days. But they have all pass-ed away with the gem that made them attractive; and while her unbroken circle of children are sadly pining at the loss of one so closely entwined about our hearts, she reigns in a happier sphere, rejoices with angels and blest spirits above, and awaits to embrace her offspring and welcome them home to glory. While the tie is severed on earth, we are nearer connected to heaven, linked to that happy band, which is forever beyond the reach of pain and sorrow. Death is less dreaded ; the future more inviting, for who would not proudly leave the woes of earth and go hence to be reunited to a beloved mother? Oh! the happy moment, when the spirit will be free to fly away to greet the absent and loved ones, in a world of eternal felicity. ALABAMA.

The Golden Rule. Arthur was a bright little boy of ten

years, and his pleasant face and cheer-ful spirit seemed like a ray of heaven's own blessed sunlight in his mother's oth erwise solitary dwelling. But I am sorry to say Arthur was not loved by his companions. He was a practical joker, and his little friends were in constant fear, when in his company, of having some very unpleasant trick played upon them. If they they went to gather nuts and berries, he did love to kill a snake and throw it around some boy's neck, just for the fun of hearing him scream .--When they went to bathe, they often found a frog in their pockets, or their shoes would be filled with angle worms. And he was sometimes so cruel as to take away a boy's dinner, and fill his basket with stones.

These things were very annoying, and at length Arthur was left to play alone, or go home to his little sister. Dear little Eliza was just beginning to go to school, and Arthur loved her very much. But his love of fun, as he called it, was sometimes so strong, he would even overturn his sled, and throw the sweet little girl into the snow. His mother strove in vain to correct this cruel propensity, and she felt some anxiety on his account when a new father came to take charge of his education. His own father died when he was a babe, and of course he had never known a father's love. But he was very much pleased when a pleasant smiling gentleman came to live with him, and he was told he might call him father.

One morning, a few days after Mrs. - was married, Arthur was told to cut some potatoes and give them to the cow. He obeyed very cheerfully, cut the potatoes, and carried them to the barn ; but when he placed them before the cow, he turned a peck measure over them, so that the cow could not eat them. "My son," said Mr. L., when he returned, "did you give the potatoes to the cow?" "Yes, sir," he replied, but the merry twinkle of his led his father to suspect something wrong, and he very soon went to the barn himself. Arthur was frightened when he saw him go out, for he expected a whipping. But no notice was taken of the joke, as he called it.

Soon there was a snow storm ; and when it passed away, and the snow lay piled in drifts on both sides the road. Arthur started school the next morning, drawing his little sister on his sled ; but when he came near the deep drift suddenly the sled was overturned and Eliza was buried in the snow. Arthur sprang to take her up, and very tenderly led her back to the house .--But his father stood at the window and saw the whole transaction. Next morning Mr. L, said pleasantly, "I'll draw you to school this morning if you like." Arthur was delighted. He thought his father was very kind indeed. But when sled was overturned, and he was buri- | those

ed in the snow.

his death, he expressed a desire to make his will, and, after bequeathing his books and other articles to his relatives and friends, on being reminded of his money, and asked how he wished that to be disposed of, he said, "Put that into my Bible box." A sum equal s. I. C. SWEFZEY, Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy. dollars was afterwards sent to the Bi-ble society, as the contents of that box. Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature.

This was a noble legacy from a boy Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. thirteen years old. Not many of the Miss AMELIA H. MINER, Drawing, Painting, &c. boys or girls could do so much as this ; but they could all love the Bible, and Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER. the Savior, and "the poor black chil- Miss ELIZA TOCKER, " dren," and all heathen children as he Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English, did. They could all pray, and probably every one of them could give something, to send the Bible and the Missionary to those who need such help from children "who love Jesus."

Eating and Exercise.

Never take a meal under a feeling of exhaustion from exercise. Never go into a sick room when very wearv.

Never exercise violently just before a meal. The exercise which benefits invalids

fioor too violent ; and under the great variety of circumstances under which women are placed in families, we can do nothing more than to lay down a principle, and let each one act in reference to it : that exercise is best which keeps the body in motion, and interests the mind pleasurably.

Eat your meals with an unanxious, unannoyed, and cheerful heart; and consider it your worst enemy that interferes in this direction ; for passion, anxiety, alarm, mortification, instantly arrest digestion. No rule as to quantity or quality of

food is of universal application. Exceptions will be found in the individual. What is good for nine individuals, would not be suitable for the tenth .--Hence in reading any general rule as to health or habits of life, it is the dictate of wisdom to enter on its practice with moderation, caution, and a close, judicious observation. The necessity of this is strikingly exemplified in dyspepsia, one man being benefited by an alkali, another by an acid-vinegar (May.)

Was Burns Happy at Home?

But why not say that the three years he lived at Elliesland were all happy, as happiness goes with the world ?---His wife never had an hour's sickness, they came to the drift, suddenly the and was always cheerful as day ; one of

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and infirm people is that which is mod-erate, and extended in space of time. One of the best exercises for women who are not very well, is a walk in the streets, or the fields, with a cheerful companion. To find an exercise suita-ble for women in-doors is very dificult; sewing is too confining, scrubbing the foor too violent; and under the great OFFICERS: Prof. H. H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT, Prof. G. W. THOMAS, A. M.,

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Children's Diseases. Radway's Renovating Resolvent should be hald as blessing by every mother throughout the land whose s fants are afflicted with Sores, Humon, etc. These head ings out (thus early) are evidences of the Removing & solvent will eradicate every restige of the Removing & solvent will eradicate every restige of the Removing as source the child a sound and healthy body.

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R. R. Relief.

turned to the house, leaving Arthur to get out as he could.

"Oh! chicken for dinner! chicken for dinner !" shouted Arthur as he returned from school and saw his favorite dish on the table. They were soon seated, and Mr. L. helped Arthur to a plateful, But just as he was taking up his knife and fork, his father took a large bowl that stood by his plate, and turned it over Arthur's dinner. At first he looked up in surprise, but he immediately understood it. He was very hungry, but he did not dare to remove the bowl. The rest of the family began to eat, but he sat looking very red and unhappy. At length he burst into tears.

"Father," said he, "I never will put the peck measure over the cows dinner again, and I'll never turn sissy into the snow again, if you'll let me sat my dinner.'

"Very well, my son," said Mr. L. removing the bowl, "you find practical jokes are not very pleasant when played upon yourself. Always remem ber, that if you would be loved and respected, you must do by others as you wish others to do by you."

A Little Boy's Legacy.

The London Bible Society Reporter gives an interesting account of a little boy who very much loved the Bible. Before he was old enough to read, he delighted in hearing others read to him from the word of God ; and when he had learned to read, it was his favorite book. And he was not satisfied with having such a treasure himself, but wanted others to have it also. When he was but little more than five years old, he was told that a neighbor, who commanded a merchant ship, was about to sail for the West Indies. "O let us send some Bibles to the poor black children," he exclaimed ; and then added, "Tell them they are sent by a little boy who loves Jesus !"

At his earnest wish, twenty copies were accordingly sent and distributed ; and on the following Sabbath, when the subject was referred to, he said impressively, "Ask God to bless his word to the little children." About a year afterwards, on hearing that a young man, whom he knew, was going to Australia, he expressed a strong desire that Bibles should be sent to that colony, also, with the same message-"From a little boy who loves Jesus !"

The little boy died last June, when he was thirteen years old. One of his last expressions was, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly," for he loved the Savior, as he loved the Book that told of him. And he did not forget others when he was about to die. He wished to do good still. Three days before

with her lot inspires comfort into a husbands heart when at times oppress-ed with a mortal heaviness that no words could lighten. Burns says with gloomy grandeur : "There is a fogy at-mosphere native to my soul in the hour of care, which makes the dreary objects seem larger than life." He that suf-fore the cannot be relieved by any appliances save those that touch the heart -the homelier the more sanative-and none so sure as a wife's affectionate ways, quietly moving about the house affairs, which, insignificant as they are in themselves, are felt to be little truthful realities, that banish those monstrous phantoms, showing them to be but glooms and shadows .-- Prof. Wilsons Essays.



Baby's Rival.

There are many persons who make a practice of saying to little children, to whom has come the gift of a brother or sister : "Now' baby, your nose is put out of joint : you never can be mother's baby any more, for she has got another." This is said in thoughtlessness -often with glee ; but it sinks like a stone into the baby heart to which it is addressed. Were one to go to a grown man and tell him that his house and all that rested within it had gone, none knew whither, but where he never more might hope to see them, it would not be a more cruel blow to him, than it is to a little two or three years old child, to tell him that he can never be his mother's baby any more. It makes him a poor, frightened little outcast in a moment; and any that realizing this fact, can so sport with the feelings of a tender babe, is worthy of being promoted to the office of chief torturer in some barbarous despot's court .---Clara Sidney.

Music Hath Charms.

During the late cruise of the Morning Star in Micronesia, as the vessel approached a savage island, the inhabitants came off in large numbers, singing and chanting their wild songs, and otherwise demonstrating that they were nature's untutored sons and daughters. The deck of the vessel was soon filled with these rude natives, but while wild scenes were going forward, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Bingham, and Mrs Gulick, seated on the quarter-deck, commenced singing,

" There is a happy land, Far, far, away," &c.

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Columbus, July 1st, 1857



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