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Which is the Apostolic Church?

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But as soon as the Jews of Thessa fonica heard that the gospel was being preached with great success in Berea, they came there also to "stir up the people," when the brethren again sent of feeling in Georgia." away Paul, leaving Silas and Timothy, who appear to be more popular with the Rabbins than the great apostle of the Gentiles. We next find Paul at Athens. and while he waited for Silas and Timothy, "his spirit was stirred in him,

people. He was called a "babbles b Athens: when he told them that they were "too superstitious," and that the God whom they ignorantly worshiped. declared he unto them. When he had finished this interesting discourse, and especially when he touched on the resurrection of the dead "some mocked," but others, not being prepared to give an answer at this time, said, "We will hear thee again of this matter," and he departed from among them." Some, however, believed the word and "cleaved" unto Paul; among whom were Dionysius and Damaris. From Athens, the apostle proceeded to Corinth, which was at this time almost as famous for learning and the arts, as Athens itself. With all its advantages, however, it seems to have outstripped every city in Greece in laxity of morals; the inhabitants of which, giving away to unbounded lasciviousness and profligate corruption. It was here where Paul found Aquila and Priscilla, who had been banished from Italy, by the Roman empefor Claudius Cæsar, who had commanded all Jews to depart from Rome. There were a great many Jews in Corinth, and having a synagogue, Paul as his custom was, had recourse to it; where

for some time, "he reasoned" every Sabbath, and "persuaded the Jews" that Jesus was the Messiah. But when they opposed his doctrine, "he shook his raiment," saying, 'your blood be upon your own heads, I am clear; from henceforth I will go to the Gentiles." After thus speaking he departed from the synagogue; however, Crispus the chief ruler of which, with his honsehold, received Paul's tes imony, and "many of the Corinthians hearing, believed, and were baptized." It seems from the opposition a withering reproof was this"! What the apostle received from the Jews in "a significant expression was this of this city, that he was about to take a the state of feeling in Georgia." speedy departure from it; but the Lord him to persevere in preaching the gospel at Corinth. "Be not afraid, but tle's ministry now, seems to have exas- of Mr. Graves! Shame on his humility! perated his enemies to the highest pitch. Shame on his piety!! They formed a conspiracy to apprehend

to worship God contrary to the law of Moses. Gallio perceiving that they had no accusation against Paul for a breach of the civil law, and that it was merely a question of words and manner, in matters regarding this law, said, he would be no judge in affairs of that nature ; when, "he drove them from the judgment seat." Paul escaped punishment here, but Sosthenes was beaten, "Gallio cared for none of those things." After the apostle had tarried a considerable while here, he with Aquila and Orders for change or direction, must give the Post Of-fice, County and State, to which the paper has been, and is to be sent. Priscilla, came to Ephesus, where he left them, and "entered into the syna gogue, and reasoned with the Jews"-And "where they desired him to tarry longer," "he consented not;" wishing to attend the feast of Pentecost in Jerusalem, and promising to return again soon "if God will," he "bade them farewell," and left Ephesus.

Orion, June 1st, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. Clear as Mud.

Bro. Graves, speaking of himself and Bro Henderson at the Georgia Conventian says :- "Elder Henderson preached at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian house, to an auditory of one hundred and eleven. Comments are unnecessary. But what a withering reproof was

"We (Graves) preached the last sermon of the Convention on Monday night, to a house densely packed from gallery to isles. We mention this, because of the times on which we have fallen, and because it is significant of the state

Now is not this clear as mud? At a period when there was preaching in three or four different places in the little town of Americus, and one of them occupied in a special service by the "Lion of the Georgia pulpit," ("Bro. De when he saw the city wholy given to idolatry." Here he preached santher wonderful sermon to this benights Votice is one of our strongest men in the therefore, he received a "withering "a setter forth of strange Gods." Then reproof"! Bro. Graves, on the con-Paul stood in the midst of Mars hill, trary, occupying the Baptist house, and addressed himself to the men of on a most interesting occasion, and at night, when there was no other attraction to the people, had a full audience and thereby he was complimented with a "significant expression of the state of feeling in Georgia"! Who can doubt the popularity of Bro. Graves after But there is another side to this ques-

tion. The writer of this notice has been a regular attendant on these anniversary meetings for many long years: and he has observed that, all things being equal, the most cherished men are placed in the pulpit on Sabbath day, and that the less esteemed are deferred to the last hour, that per chance they may not be heard at all; and Mr. Graves says that "many thought there was a design in his appointment" being postponed. Now if this was really so, "Comments are indeed unnecessary." "What a a withering reproof was this!" How "significant of the state of feeling in Georgia !"

There is yet another aspect to this matter. It is known to all men, that for several months past, Bro. Graves has exerted his utmost influence to bring together the strength of his party at Americus, for a specific purpose; and in the article from which we have taken the above extract, Mr. Graves informs us that he had employd several days in drumming up his special friends, and that "on Friday morning, the company that had been gathering during the last three days, moved on together to Americus, no less than twenty miles distant. But, if with the influence of this "company gathered," he was unable to get a hearing at all in the pulpit till after the close of the Convention, then are "comments indeed unnecessary! What

But this is the first time that I ever Jesus appeared unto him, by a vision in heard of a christian minister reflecting the night, to animate and encourage in the public prints on his own popularity, and comparing himself with his brethren in this respect; the first time speak and hold not thy peace, for I am that I ever heard of a christian miniswith thee, and no man shall set on thee ter rejoicing in the smallness of a brothto hurt thee, for I have much people in er's audience, and glorifying himself, this city." This gave him confidence, because forsooth adventitious circum-"and he continued there" eighteen stances were more favorable to his bemonths, "teaching the word," the truit ing heard, and I have mistaken the Bapof which was a numerous church, en- tist heart, if it is not remembered to his riched by a plentitude of spiritual gifts. account in his next visit to the Georgia The success which crowned the apos- Convention! Shame, on the modesty

him, which they did, and dragged him You have the word of Christ to trust, before Gallio, the proconsul at that when you have not his comfortable pretime; accusing him of persuading men sence to enjoy.

consolate orphan." Among all the oth-| sermon, apparently written out fully .-MESSRS. EDITORS :- Will you hold off the clergymen of this and other com- course, he told them that (thank God" these notes, earnestness and zeal get munities while I apply, a very mild, and said he,) "the Scriptures of Eternal possesion of his heart, the listening as I trust, charitable critique upon some Truth declare most emphatically, that congregation control his eyes, the manof the wide, not to say reprehensible mistakes, often uttered from the pulpit? Now, Messrs. Editors, the question we speaks with conscious freedom, he tram-If preaching is intended for any parpose whatever, it must be for instruction. It must be conceded that the world is full of ignorance, especially is Perhaps you have a voluminous Poly- thoughts and his language become rich, this true with regard to the phraseology of the Bible-and for one of the very best of reasons: the Bible is read, readers know where it is to be found? tears. by many at least, seldom, and by many, Alas! that a little knowledge should never. To thousands it is a sealed book. Never read-but many of those

non-readers of the Bible attend church

and of course take what the preacher

says, as emphatically, the lex Scripta .-

Do not the blind sometimes lead the

blind? Let us see. A short time since,

we heard an able minister descanting

upon the fall of man from primeval

boliness-in the Garden of Paradise.

And among many other things he de-

clared that "God told Adam he should

get his bread by the sweat of his brow."

Let me ask Messrs, editors from whence

did the minister derive his information?

Not from the Bible -no such declara-

tion is on record in any version of the

Scriptures. It is pure homespun, and

coarse at that. Now we premise that

the brow is an exceedingly small part

of the face. We refer to Genesis, iii.

19. "In the sweat of thy face shalt

thou eat bread." Nothing here about

'brow." Again a very common expres-

sion from the pulpit-is this: "Let E-

is again asked, from whence do minis-

ters obtain authority thus to add to

God's holy Word? and not only do they

add to the Scriptures but to a great ex-

tent destroy the beauty, simplicity and

force of God's word. In all the Bible

there is not to be found a single sen-

tence in which the three words weeping,

wailing and gnashing, occur together. -

If so, we confess our ignorance of its

whereabouts. Be more watchful ye

Take care that the trumpet give not an

uncertain sound. But perhaps some

one will tell me I am mistaken; that

there is such a sentence. We answer

again, not so. Read the 42nd verse of

the xiii. ch. of Matthew. "There shall

be wailing and gnashing of teeth-noth-

ing said here about weeping. Again,

Matthew xxii. 13. There shall be

weeping and gnashing of teeth"-noth-

ing about wailing in this verse. Now

let any one call these mistakes, minor,

of little importance. Not worth notic-

ing, if they please, but we confess that

we consider them in no ordinary light -

of no ordinary importance What a

high position does the minister occupy.

Upon the "wale" he stands to warn, to

counsel, to instruct the people. To

them the vast multitudes of earth's in-

habitants look for direction as they

journey along through life's wilderness

towards the grave. He is a "watch-

man," whose position is ever in the van

of the hosts that follow. 'Tis his to

guard well his flock from the "wolves

Still in new colors decked."

It is his to lead them, as God's in-

struments, "by ways they know not."

And shall he cause them, by his own

"Prowl in each place,

"With hellish art intent."

and lions of hell," which

in search of prey,

guardians, ye shepherds of the flock .-

in our Bible. More anon. Yours. VERITAS.

For the South Western Paptist. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: I am just in receipt of the S. W. Baptist, and I notice two other mistakes in regard to

myself which I haste to correct: 1. In speaking of what brother Dyer said to me in person, and what he wrote that he did not write to me this. Your the reverse of the statement in the paper. Dyer did not mention the matter to me "as a report," but as a fact well known, and about which he never expected to be questioned. It was only in the letters that I heard of a report

phraim alone, he is joined to his idols." This is not in the Bible, Messrs. Editors, from whence then does it come? Again 2. In the paragraph which you supwe must answer homespun, and coarse too. Now if the minister will just omit the syllable his, he will be correct. But by Mr. Graves and myself; but if you Brother George J. Sumner was appoin they may say this is but a small matrecur to that part of my letter again, ted Recording Secretary, pro tem. ter. We answer true enough, yet we remember that it was the little "foxes" that destroyed the vineyard. They were doubtless thought to be harmless by the vine dressers, little fellows that would not accept entire; that I then pro- D. Shaver, a committee to report a list cou'd do no injury. Too late the vineposed a Committee partly nominated by of members present. yard was found to be destroyed Once again gentlemen. Did von ever hear from the pulpit that when the man who was found at the wedding feast without a wedding garment on was thrust into ed the Committee, or ever saw the names, by the nominating committee. 'outer darkness" the declaration was I never knew. Certain it is, I was nev-"there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth?" If not you have been more fortunate than we have. Often this is heard. And the question

settling the difficulty. of his antecedents, and if he chose to he is entitled to all the profits it will af. adopted. ford him. My real and intended reference was to the fact, and not as to the State of his adoption?" without a subterfuge, based upon an accidental mistake of mine as to the particular State which he did leave. In fact, I am not certain that I ever said Tennessee at all, and would require to see my letter before I should allow it; nor do I at this distance of time remember that bro. Dyer made any denial about even Tennessee, as the letter of Mr. Graves aldid not deny any fact charged in my ed-

> Yours, in Christ, A. W. CHAMBLISS.

LIBERTY, MISS., May 24th, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Here I have met wanton neglect to "stumble on the dark | Bro. Farrar, an old and tried friend .mountains?" "If the blind lead the He has made himself familiar with blind, both &c." And now, Messrs. Ed- the recent history of Mississippi, and itors, permit us, after assuring you and imparts knowledge, such as dead auis written in true Christian kindness, to ingly.

For the South Western Baptist

ask a question which we hope you will Bro. W. B. Gallman, of Raymond, be sure to answer. A short time since preaches while I have leisure to hear

er things he said to them in that dis- While I am sitting behind him, taking God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb!! uscript falls upon the pulpit floor, he wished you to answer, is this : from ples upon his manuscript, making no what part of all the Scriptures of Di- effort to rescue it from fate which he vine Truth, did he get that passage? - seems to think it deserves, while his glot Bible. If so, will you examine for rise above what he could command in that declaration and let us and your his study and move the audience to

Bro. Burns, who lives near Canton, make us so wondrous wise. It is not has obtained celebrity. I felt much curiosity, which was not gratified, to hear him preach. His person is common size and graceful, countenance symetrical sprighly, and smiling. Temperament ardent, conversation full of vivacity.

He speaks often in the Convention His gesticulation is forcible, reaching to the frequent motion of his body and head, causing some to accuse him of to Graves and myself, I am made to say affectation. His enunciation is good .that he told me of Graves' abolition pro- His language a little redundant, but clivities in Kentucky "as a report." but perspicuous, and frequently energetic. When excited he speaks with great flumistake in this matter appears to have ency and confidence, his language being originated in the language employed by rich, and his luxuriant imagination bro. Parker, and may be, his mistake pouring out figures in quick succession. was the result of my own careless letter He is yet young and may be spared writing. Certain it is, the fact is just many years as a blessing to our church.

Photours truly, D. P. BESTER.

Southern Baptist Publication So-

The Society held its Eleventh Annual at all. He spoke of a fact, but wrote of a meeting, in Hampton, Va., on Thursday evening, June 4th, 1858.

Elder J. B. Jeter, as the oldest Vice press from my narrative, you make me President present, called the Society to say that a committee was agreed upon order. Elder T. G. Keen led in prayer.

you will find that I did not say that .- Brethren B. Manly, jr., Keen, and T My statement in substance was this,- G. Jones, were appointed a committee that Mr. Curtis, from Mr, Graves, in to nominate a new Board; and brethwriting proposed a Committee which I ren W. H. Gwathmey, L. W. Allen, and

Mr. G., as I understood it, and partly | Elder J. P. Tustin expressed a determyself; that Mr. Curtis went off with mination to close his official connection the names, and that that was the last with the Society at this meeting, and of it. Whether Mr. Graves ever accept- withdrew his name from consideration

An abstract of the Annual Report er troubled with the matter farther, al- was then read by the Corresponding though he had proposed this method of Secretary, and adopted without dissent. "The receipts into the treasury for the 3. While on the subject, I ask per- current year, apart from the Depositomission to make a single remark on an- ry business, were \$9,794.25 cents; the other point referred to. My Editorial expenditure \$9,159.60 cents; leaving a charged Graves with "having left the balance in hand of \$639.56 cts. The State of his adoption;" Mr. Graves said | cash received on the 'King Endowment' that Mr. Dyer denied having told me that fund for the year was \$5,354," making he ever left Tenenssee, on account of his the sum total of that fund collected up opposition to slavery. If Mr. Graves to this date \$15,232.25 cents; and leavever asked Mr. Dyer this vuestion re- ing the amount to be yet paid 4,590.37 specting Tennessee on my authority, the cents. The amount of sales at the Deexplanation is found in the simple fact pository, Charleston, during the past that up to that period I was wholly ig- 13 months, was \$36,245,81 cents. The norant of his nativity, his antecedents, publications of the Society for the year and the whole of his previous history, compose 12 new and original works supposed Tennessee was the only State together with the republication of 9 of he had ever lived in, in the South, and their former books ; making 36 different may possibly have used that name in editions, amounting to 27,767 volumes, my letter of explanation to him. The containing 4,546,630 pages." The So substitution of Tennessee for Kentucky was ciety from the first has issued 222.175 in that case the result of my ignorance volumes, containing 82,775,666 pages.' Brethren J. L. Burrows, J. P. Boyce take advantage of it, and evade a fear- J. J. Toon, and A. M. Poindexter, spoke ful responsibility by that narrow shift, to the following resolution, which was

Resolved, That in the production and wide diffusion of cheap and valuable particular State where it occurred. Hon. religious books, we recognize the necesesty should have compelled him to meet sity of such a Society as this, especialthe question, "Whether he ever left the ly in view of the peculiar wants of the Baptist denomination at the South."

On motion of Elder A. M. Poindexter Resolved, That this Society approves the course of the Board in the selection of books for publication, and also the proportion of books strictly denominational among those which it has issued. On motion of Elder T. G. Keen,

Resolved, That the production and distribution of a Southern Sunday School ledged to me. At any rate, that letter literature, on the extensive plan now undertaken by the Board of this Socie ty, is worthy of the encouragement and co-operation of all the Baptist denomination in the Southern States.

On motion of the committee of Nom-

Resolved, That in accepting the resig nation of Rev. J. P. Tustin, Corresponding Secretary, we would express our grateful sense of his valuable services while holding the office, our regard for your numerous readers that the above thors cannot give, readily and interest him as a christian minister, and our earnest desire for his continued useful-

On motion of Elder A. E. Dickinson, we heard quite a good preacher attemp- him. His manner is serious, his gesti- Elders W. A. Bayneham, A. Bagby, B. ting to give comfort and consolation to culation good, and his train of thought Manly, jr., W. F. Broaddus, and T. G. the "heart broken widow and the dis- evangelical. He has open before him a Keen, were appointed a special com-

mittee to take into consideration the | I have seen our venerable Superintendexpediency and practicability of tendering this Society to the Southern Baptist Convention to become a Board of that Convention or to sustain to it such a relation as may be practicable.

The committee on delegation repor-

The committee to nominate a new Board reported substantially the names of the Officers and Managers for the past year ; making no recommendation for the post of corresponding Secretary. Both reports were adopted.

The Society adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

A Talent too much Exercised.

There are some Christians who seem to have a peculiar talent for discovering unpleasant things. They see every imperfection and fault in churches and individuals, and worry themselves with a thousand discoveries that others never notice. They see but little to improve, because they are always hunting for something to condemn. Others must think as they think, feel as they feel, and act as they would have them act, or they are the subjects of severe criticism or uncharitable censure. The exercise of this talent is not always edifying, nor is the spirit which prompts it, infallible evidence of high attainments in piety. It fails often to promote the end in view, and seldom secures that peace, harmony, and love. favorable to Christian enjoyment. True Christian charity covers, or passes by, many human infirmities, "is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;" but the exercise of the talent of which we speak, and which is easily cultivated, because the natural soil of the human heart is so favorable to its growth, and the field of its exercise so fruitful, is not a promoter of this charity.

Christian reader, have you this tal ent? Earthly considerations may cause you to cultivate and exercise it freely, but celestial grace alone can furnish that restraint that would promote your own peace and usefulness. For burying this "talent," you will never be called to an account. It is a part of old Adam which said in the garden, she gave me, and I did eat it."- True Witness.

Prayer Meetings in England.

A gentleman of Philadelphia, who takes a deep interest in the religious awakening of the times, which is spreading like a flame and with electric celerity throughout the land called upon the editor of the Inquirer recently and stated that a similar movement is on foot in England. Even before it commenced. a number of barristers and other gifted laymen went into the by-ways and alleys of the great metropolis, assembled the poor, and even hundreds of persons of both sexes, and of doubtful reputation, taught them the sublime truth and consolations of the Gospel, and induced them to unite in meetings for general and fervent prayer. Their ministrations were attended with such success that both St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminister Abbey were opened for services, and also for sermons that are especially intended for the evening attendance of the industrial as well as the idle and vagrant classes, while the gatherings of Exeter Hall are thronged by thousands, many of whom confess their previous neglect of religion and the Scriptures. Thus it will be seen that a similar enthusiasm has been kindled in the Old World, and there is every probability that it will take root and be widely and beneficially diffused among the people of more than one European nation.

Alarming Tendencies.

It appears that there are some alarming tendencies observable among Methodists. A resolution was offered in the Conference at Nashville, to put a stop to the "innovations" on the old customs, by changing the Discipline, "so as to prescribe that instrumental music shall not be used in public worship. He said, there is a growing tendency in our church to Congregationalism. Nobody can fail to see that many little congregations are selecting their own modes of worship. Some prefer to sit and pray; some to stand and pray; some give out the hymn, and others do not; so that it becomes difficult sometimes for a man to know how to conduct the services. I have myself even found it necessary to give out a programme -tell the people how to conduct Divine service! Now, as a connectional church, it seems to me we ought to have uniformity. The matter of giving out a hymn, it may be said, is a small matter. But why change a time-honored custom ?-

ent more than once completely thrown out by the congregation singing on, when he was attempting to give out the hymn." - Western Watchman.

Sin .-- The magnitude of sin is little dreamed of by those who are most frequently chargeable with its commission. Stripped of all disguises, it is insult and hostility to God, characterized alike by its folly, presumption and temerity. It flies in the face of a justice inflexible, of a mercy tender and enduring. It comes into the presence of the Onnipresent, and pollutes it; it defies the searching scrutiny of the Omniscient : turns heartlessly from the bountiful Giver of all good; and utters defiance of his authority, whose kingdom rules over all. It is a choice of evil over good, of uncertain pleasures over substantial bliss. Sin is something more. It is that which excites the loathing of God's holiness, and provokes the vengeful grasp of his omnipotence. It is the curse of the present world, and will be the fiery torture of the world to come. Its utterance may now be jolity; then it will be wailing; and when a world of lost sinners shall be separated from a world of redeemed souls, sin will be the bridgeless gulf between them.

TRIBULATION .- Trench, in his "Study of Worlds," gives tribulation as an example of one word containing a concentrated poem. It is derived from the Latin tribulum, the thrashing instrument of the Romans, and tribulatio was the act of separating the corn from the husks. "Some Latin writer of the Christian Church appropriated the word and image for the setting forth of a higher truth; and sorrow, distress, and adversity, being the appointed means for the separating, in men, of their chaff from the wheat-of whatever in them was light, and trivial, and poor, from the solid and the true; therefore he called these sorrows and griefs "tribulations"-thrashings, that is, of the inner spiritual man, without which there could be no fitting him for the spiritual garner."-Presbyterian.

THE TITLE "REVEREND."-The Rev. Arthur Brook, Vicar of East Retford, and the Rev. Thomas Lee, a Baptist minister of the same place, took part in the soirce of the Retford Mutual Improve ment Society held recently. The Vicar however, who was in the chair, absolutely refused to introduce Mr. Lee to the meeting as the Reverend Thomas Lee, and that gentleman was therefore, obliged to introduce himself. The Retford Advertiser, in which the proceedings of the meeting are reported, states that the conduct of the Vicar met with almost ananimous condemnation. The incident simply shows that a man may be a clergyman and not be a gentle-

Courage.-When Kincaid, in his early missionary labors, encountered the jealousy of a despotic and unscrupulous heathen government, he wrote: "I have adopted the course to pursue-that is, to preach Christ to every person, and leave the consequences to him who has promised to give the heathen to his Son for an inheritance."

God on the Waters .- A ship arrived in New York recently, whose captain and crew [of thirty persons] had all been converted at sea, " without any other obvious instrumentality than their religious convictions."

A FASHIONABLE CONVERT .-- A lady residing in the vicinity of New York, the wife of one our most distinguished citizens, and well known in the fashionable world, has testified her interest in the revival movement by converting the elegant billiard room attached to her house into a place for prayer-meeting, at which her neighbors are i wited to participate daily .- N. Y. Post.

THE BODY AND THE MIND .- It must be obvious to the meanest understanding, that the body and the mind are even more closely connected than those twins of Siam, and that they cannot more comfortably co-exist, if at all, for any great length of time, without a spirit of mutual accommodation. They are companions for the voyage; and it is in the power of either, by absurd and unreasonable conduct, to render the other exceedingly miserable, and even to cause a final separation. God never intended that man, the compound creature, should fox-hunt forever, and do no thinking-nor that he should give the whole or any undue portion of his time to still life and study, allowing no more exercise to the body than may be necessary to carry the mind from one alcove of the library to another.

If you feel angry, beware lest you be-

Thursday, June 24, 1858. THE BIBLE AND BOOK DEPOSITORY ers will be promptly him.

MERRITT BURNS, Dep. A'gt
Selma, Ala. May 1st, 1858.

Southern Publication Society.

On the outside may be seen a brief account from the Religious Herald, of the proceedings of the Society at its late meeting at Hampton, Va. It will be seen that J. P. Tustin, Corresponding Secretaay, expressed to the Committee to nominate officers for the Society a determination to resign, and withdrew his name from their consideration. The Committee have not filled his place, as vet there is no Corresponding Secretart. One will be elected soon we pre-

There was a "special meeting" held before the members left for the purpose expressed in the following action.

"A special meeting of the Southern Bantist Publication Society was again called on Saturday afternoon, June 5th, when definite action was taken in regard to consolidating the Publication Society into the Southern Baptist Convention, as will be seen by the subjoined report, which was unanimously a-

The committee to whom was referred the resolution in respect to the propriety of merging the Southern Baptist Publication Society, in the Southern Baptist Convention, beg leave to report the following reslutions: 1. That the present meeting approves

the merging of the Southern Baptist Publication Society in the Southern Baptist Convention. 2. That the Board of the Publication

Society be requested to ascertain the wishes of the constituency of the Soci-3. That if the constituency approve

the course recommended in the first resolution, the Board will adopt such measures as will secure this end. Having brought about this important

result, the Society then adjourned, leaving it with the Board to carry out the details of the measures proposed."

Mr. Graves' Defence.

We are disappointed-sadly disappointed -at this effort of Mr. Graves. It is a mere effort at evasion -a mere quibble upon technicaliities! He does not meet the main facts of the case. This must be seen by every man. We shall make good these declarations next week in our rejoinder-and then dismiss the whole subject, unless some new facts should come to light. Meanwhile, we must apprize the reader that the Rev. S. H. Ford, editor of the Christian Repository, does not agree with Mr. Fisher, if we understand Mr. F., by any means. They are the poles asunder. The reader will also observe that Mr. Graves does not pretend to relieve himself of the falsehood that our testimony fastened upon him.

We are just on the eve of leaving home for a week; but it is scarcely necessary to "ask our friends or warn our enemies not to believe one word they may see in the "Tennessee Baptist" personally to ourselves, until our return." Let them all believe whatever is groved!

The Polygamy Question.

Bro. Blewett, of Thomasville, Ga., has a brief article in another column, on this subject. We have admitted it with some hesitation, from the fact that we can only publish articles on one side of the question, if we should dignify it with such an appellation. We will publish articles against Polygamy as we would against adultery, fornication or any of "the works of the flesh," condemned by Paul, and can no more admit a defence of it than we would of these vices .-If this is condemned as unfair, we reply, Polygamy cannot be defended without the morals of our readers being jeopardized, and it is our duty to guard their morals instead of allowing them corrupted through our instrumentality. The truth is, it is not a debatable ques-

Bro. Blewett cannot regret the course of Mr. Bowen on this subject more than we. His article in our estimation was gratuitous. The Foreign Mission Board at Richmond had not called on him for his opinions; nor had the real friends of Missions. The editor of the Tennessee Baptist had got into a difficulty by publishing and endorsing some articles signed 'Old Fashion Baptist," who maintained that" Polygamy was not a sin per se," and to extricate himself, Mr. Graves appeals adroitly to certain men for their opinions, and among the rest to Mr. Bowen. Mr. Graves hoped to escape odium by raising a general discussion on the subject. When Mr. Bowen. was appealed to, but few, we allow, supposed he would respond; but in an unguarded moment he has responded in the Tennessee Baptist, and the article has been reproduced in the Christian Index. Bowen has been unfortunately caught in the fowler's snare. We do not accuse him of writing that article to relieve Mr. Graves from his embarrassments. Far from it; Bowen did not know the man who set the trap. But suffer in public estimation, under such circumstances, he must. Let him blame

the fowler for sitting the trap, and himself for being caught in it. If Mr Bowen wishes to offer a word of explanation for his conduct he is welcome to our columns, but in that explanation we will not suffer a word of argument for Polygamy in any section of the world, no more than we would for adultery or fornication.

The Bible Board and its Late Secretary-Finally.

Facts to be Remembered.

We deem it our duty to all parties to give a summary of the principal FACTS which have been evolved during the last few months, in regard to the late Corresponding Secretary and the Bible Board. The points of difference between elder Dayton and the Board and ourselves, are but few and simple They are, as we understand them, these

I. That when the Corresponding Se cretary furnished those items from other Boards, Societies, &c., in regard to "Book Operations," and in the collec tion and disbursement of which the Bi ble Board had nothing to do, he acted beyond the authority of the Southern Baptist Convention, or the Bible Board. These items amounted to something over \$25,000.

II. That when the Secretary, by hi publication, made these book items i said report, a basis of representation in the Southern Baptist Convention, by which three times as many delegates could have been, and perhaps were appointed to the last Convention, on the operations of the Bible Board, as of right ought to have been, he transcended his duties as an officer of that Board. These embrace the main points at is-

sue between elder Dayton and the Bi ble Board and the editors of this paper. We do not believe that the report of the Committee on the "plan of future operations," adopted by the Convention at Montgomery in 1855, of which the senior editor of this paper was Chair man, (and surely he ought to know how to construe his own language,) and which is recognized by elder Dayton as his warrant for his course, will bear any such construction. The Bible Board decided officially, last winter, that no such construction could be properly placed upon that report. Bro. Dayton then, is pleading for a construction of a report which the Board and the writer of the report both affirm, it cannot properly bear. Let this be borne in mind.

Now, we wish to put down some stubborn FACTS, which we desire the reader to remember, and we shall then dismiss this whole matter, only promis ing to allow the Bible Board the use of our columns to make such an expose of

1st. It is a fact, That our complaint against elder A. C. Dayton, late Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Board was, and is, that he incorporated the proceeds of the sales of books, other than the Bible, made by other Societies and organizations, into the "Biennia" Report" of that Board, as part and par cel of "Bible Operations" for the last two years.

2ndly. It is a fact, That we sifted that report of all such extraneous mat ter, for the sole purpose of showing the denomination what the Corresponding Secretary was enabling his Board to do, in the execution of the high trust committed to it by the SoutLern Baptist Convention.

3rdly. It is a fact, That after sifting that report of such extraneous matter. and bringing down the whole matter to "figures and facts," the result is, that instead of reporting \$33,135.27, as the "BIBLE Operations" of that Board for the last two years, there could only have been fairly reported \$7,366.06 and that with the collection and disbursement of the remainder amounting to \$25,769.21, the Bible Board had noth-

4thly. It is a fact, That in order to collect the above amount of \$7,366.06 there was expended in salaries of Se cretaryship, agencies, rent, printing &c., the sum of \$4,735.54, leaving in the Treasury of the Bible Board for the last two years, over and above its bare expenses, the sum of \$2,630.52.

5thly. It is a fact, There was report ed to the last Biennial Convention as still in the treasury of that Board, the sum of \$2115, thus showing that there had only been expended in purely Bible operations for the last two years by that Board, about \$515.

6thly. The Treasurer of the Bible Board states it as a fact, That the Corresponding Secretary furnished those items in the last "Biennial Report," which has given rise to the late controversy, and that they were inserted on his books contrary to his repeatedly expressed judgment and firm convictions.

7thly. It is a fact, As attested by CHARLES A. FULLER, Treasurer of the Bible Board, that the "Biennial Report" of the operations of that Board, as published in the Minutes of the last Convention, was never seen but by two members of that Board, (those who audited it,) until it appeared in print ! an unheard of thing in the history of similar Boards. What other Secretary ev-

8thly. It is a fact, That the funds thus reported from Colporteur Societies for the sale of books other than the Bible, were, by a publication of the late Secretary of that Board, made the basis of representation in the last Southern Baptist Convention; the practical operation of which policy is simply, this: -If, within the last two years, preceding the last Convention, the Alabama fense. This, we think, is perfectly fair. Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society, sold for the South Western Publishing House, at Nashville, five thousand dollars' worth of books out of the fifteen thousand reported from this State, (and we presume this is but a reasonable said in his speech in Jacksonville, that this "Society is the right arm of his strength in Alabama,") then, according to the ratio of representation, in the S. B. Convention, Alabama was entitled TREATY, is left out! And moreover, the to twenty-fire delegates in that body on sense, can any man believe this to be been engaged from time immemorial. What is the difference in principle, be- in the midst of a desert : tween a representation in that Convention, based upon the private capital of the South Western Publishing House, and a representation based upon the priprive capital of the South Western Baptist office? Or transfer the same remark to any other publishing house, or Society | waiting for us and inviting us to give in the United States, and it is equally absurd. Will elder Dayton, or any of his friends, undertake to defend such a proposition as this before the next meet ing of the Southern Baptist Convention? facilities of home education, and must

In conclusion, we have just one other aspect in which to present this whole least for the present. It is this: A Colporteur in Alabama receives a box of "Iron Wheels," "Theodosias," "Old Landmarks Reset," &c., &c., from the South Western Publishing House, say to the amount of \$500. At the same time he receives from the Bible Board \$100 worth of Bibles. After selling out his entire stock, elder Dayton claims that he shall make his report to the Bi-BLE Board for six hundred dollars-of course Mr. Graves requires that he shall report to him for five hundred dollars. Now, six hundred dollars reported to the Bible Board, and five hundred reported to Mr. Graves, make eleven hundred dollars, manufactured out of six hundred!! Or thus: The Tuskegee Association orders \$1000 worth of books from the S. B. P. Society at Charleston. At the same time \$100 worth of Bibles is received from Nashville. der Dayton affirms that the entire proceeds of these sales shall be reported to the Bible Board-so that if anything is reported at all to the Publication Board, a larger portion of the identical amount will be twice reported ! !--that is, eleven hundered dollars is reported to the Bible Board, and one thousand dollars of the same amount is reported to the Publication Board! Can any man suppose that this was the object of the Southern Baptist Convention in establishing a Bible Board in Nashville?

The simple question at issue between brother Dayton and the Bible Board and ourselves, is, Whether the proceeds of the sales of books other than the Bible, issued by Publishing Houses and Publication Societies, and sold by Colporteurs of Societies auxiliary to the Bible Board, should be recognized by that Board as Bible operations. reported to the Southern Convention, and recognized as the basis of representation in that body? Elder Dayton affirms : we and the Bible Board deny : and we are perfectly willing to allow the next Convention to decide this question. If bro. Dayton and some of his friends think that his "Defence" is a "perfect triumph," as they now profess to believe, they have a very easy way of showing the strength of their faith in that declaration. Let them meet that question before that body, having the final cognizance of all such questions-the S. B Convention. According to the basis of representation, as published by the Secretary, only thirty-five or forty dele gates were entitled to seats in the last Convention upon the actual receipts of the Bible Board for the last two years while the book operations of differen State Conventions, Societies, &c., which were auxiliary to our Bible Board sim ply in its Bible operations, and which has created this discussion, furnished the basis for about one hundred and twenty-five delegates ! That is, about three or four delegates could have been appointed, and we suppose, were appointed, on the mere book receipts to one on the Bible receipts! Now, we again appeal to the common sense of our readers to answer, could this have been the purpose of the S. B. Convention in establishing a Bible Board in Nashville? Will any man in his senses, undertake to defend such a proposition as this before that body?

Let these FACTS be pondered. They are all the answer we feel called upon to make to brother Dayton's allusions to us in his "Defence." Meanwhile, ence as many others have in regard to

er ventured to publish such a report let the reader be patient. The Bible | Sunday Schools, perhaps they may be without first submitting it to his Board? Board, we suppose, will sift this whole prepared to write and publish S. S.

Let all be ready to hear impartially. Tennessee Baptist will publish the report an Edgefield Baptist Church." We of the Bible Board when offered to the "hope" so, with the advice, consent public "without note or comment," we and co-operation of the other two city will do the same by bro. Dayton's de- charches.

"Peace once more Proposed."

The editors of the Tennessee Baptist have, for once, "desired conditions of peace." In April last, the "olive branch" was extended by Mr. Graves, with the supposition, since Mr. Graves himself distinct understanding that his "Sunday School Union" was to be endorsed by Southern Baptists. "Only let the Union live!" were the terms of peace .-Now, that important item in the proposed editors grow eloquent (!) upon those account of books sold for Graves, Marks great enterprizes of benevolence to pro-& Co." Now, in the name of common mote, which all our other papers have of the Bible Board, when he looks at it to see such sentiments in the Tennessee fairly, and impartially? We think not. Baptist -as if we should discover a rose

"There is a great work before us to be done at home, and abroad. At home what destitution of the preaching of God's Word and of a pure gospel .-What moral waste places to be cultivated! Shall these have none of our care? (1.) The heathen nations are them the bread of life ere they die! Shall these be disregarded? (2.) Our Universities are still without endowments, and our young ministers, as well as our sons, will soon be without the be sent away or remain uneducated .--The demand is laid upon us by the Board to take the field personally for months to come, to complete the ensubject, and then we shall leave it, at downent of the Theological chair of Union University, or our promising young ministers can have no theologic

al instruction there." (3.) (1.) A slight retrospection will show the necessity for something to be done in this respect by this paper. It is the organ of Tennessee and North Alabama. Mr. Graves has been its editor, he says, for twelve years. Within that period there has been contributed from his State and the portion of Alabama which affiliates with Tennessee to the cause of Domestic Missions, for which he now so pathetically pleads, the enormous(! sum of about \$3,200 !! or not quite one half as much within all this period of twelve, years has come from the territory in which the Tennessee Baptist circulates, as came from South Alabama for the last year! the portion of country in which the despised and doomed South Western Baptist circulates! But we shall now expect a different state of things. Who can doubt that Tennessee will lead the van in benevolence, now that the editors of that paper have just been awakened to the "moral waste places to be cultivated ?" Let the Do

mestic Board provide extra bags---&c (2.) And then the cry of "heathen nations" has just reached the ears of the editors of this paper! This is also "a consummation devoutly to be' thankful for ! A few months ago, bro. Crawford, of China, who was sent out from Tennessee, declared that he knew less about Tennessee than any portion of the civilized globe! He could not even get the ears of the Association that sent him out, through the columns of the Tennessee Baptist. But be of good cheer, bro. Crawford! Light has dawn-- Ten-ne-e! Let the Foreign Board, also take due notice hereof, &c.

(3.) Then what news to the "Union University !" Mr. Graves has been its General Agent for two years, and we understand he has "conducted it to loss. May God supply his place early ! the verge of the plunge ! "-into some thing at least, as bad as "open communion!" But now it is to be endowed in

"double quick time." But seriously, we do hope all these promises of amendment may be realize ed. We do hope that the editors of the Tennessee Baptist may learn that the Baptists have a higher mission than to controvert with, and abuse Pedobaptists. Baptists ought always to defend the truth when necessary; but really we never could see the necessity of always hunting up somebody to fight ! Let this paper take its place "in ranks." and demean itself with commendable decency and modesty, and it shall never have cause to complain of the S. W. Baptist. "We can afford to be magof Mr. Graves in the South, we think, says: will admit this. The truth is, we have no desire to continue this controversy one hour longer than is essential to the purity, peace, and prosperity of Zion. And so long as these editors "keep the peace," so long will we be silent in regard to them.

One other hopeful sign we detect in this paper: A Baptist Sunday School has been opened in Edgefield, at last, where the President and the Recording Secretary of the S. B. S. S. U. live!! We are certainly gratified to know this. and now take the liberty of suggesting that when they acquire as much experi- Holy Scriptures,

matter to the bottom. We shall be sat- books. But we protest that they must isfied with the expose it may make, no undergo some pupilage. In making matter who it inculpates or exculpates. this interesting announcement, the editors express the "hope that ere long, We again propose, that if the around this beginning will be gathered

D Tract Society, Boston. The Christian Observer of June 3rd,

At the anniversary of the New Engand branch of the American Tract So ciety, held on Monday and Tuesday of last week, after a warm debate for a day and a half, the abolition party came off victorious. They dismissed their faithful and able Secretary, instructed their Committee to pay over no more money to the American Tract Society at New York, and adopted resolutions which authorize the Committee to sever the connection of the Boston branch with the National Society.

Boston has ever been famed for leading off in measures. Right or wrong lead legitimate Bible operations on the part | Listen-it really gladdens one's heart | it must. It was a leading city in bringing on the Revolution, and the praise she justly received for her bold meas ures has made her descendants vain,-She must now lead in Abolitionism, and must sound the key note of internal revolution. When there are no chests of tea of the British to throw overboard, she must throw abroad the fire-brands of contention in the Union. She shrieks for Freedom and it is reverberated by every abolitionist from Maine to California, and from Possom Trot to Coon Hollow. Surely she is the city, and wisdom will die with her. When men grow old they either become wise and humble or vain and insolent. It is so with cities. The vanity and insolence of Boston is a grating discord in the

After the defeat of the Abolitionists in New York, at the meeting of the parent Society, they rallied their forces in Boston, triumphed as above, to repair, if possible, their defeat in New York. These reckless spirits are determined upon the division of this Union, and they will never rest till it is accomplished, unless God and all conservative men

Death of a Missionary.

J. H. Vinton, for nearly twenty-five years Baptist Missionary to the Karens, died of "jungle fever" after a short illness on the 31st of March, 1858, in the 52nd year of his age.

Brother Vinton was a man of great energy of body and mind. With a robust constitution, active mind and ardent piety he traversed the wilds of among whom, in the language of a Rangoon paper, "he dwelled as a Patriarch." No missionary among the heathen has baptized as many converts as Vinton. Boardman and others had sowed in his field and he reaped a glorious harvest. And he, too, sowed the good seed of the kingdom in regions where no man had named Christ, where others will reap. His desire for the salvation of the heathen was most intense. His zeal in that regard consumed his rebust frame, and he fell a victim to the dis ease of that unhealthy clime. "Whom shall we send! Who will go for us?" may be asked, to that interesting field to superintend, as an earthly shepherd, the sheep of the Master who dwell among wolves. The Master, our hope is, will supply his flock and be "a wall of fire round about them." Let us pray God when one Missionary is cut down to raise up others.

Brother Vinton was from Connecticut The Baptists of that State were honorby him, and they deeply deplore his

How he became a Baptist.

"John Bates" gives in the Christian Times the process by which he, after conversion, was made a Baptist The late revival out West suggested to his friend the propriety of relating the matter publicly for the benefit of inquirers after truth. This he did in a brief manner as may be seen below. The plan he took to arrive at his duty as a converted man was better, infinitely, than to have procured all the lear ned discussions in the world. He is now satisfied in the conviction that the word of God taught him his duty. Here Baptists are willing to rest the whole matter. If all will do as "John Bates" did. Baptists will write and circulate no more books nanimous." The most devoted friend on Baptism. Here is what honest John

> "During the revival with which God is blessing us, many have joined our churches, and it may be that others are nquiring about the scriptural subject, mode and design of Baptism.

I am now writing a line for the Inquirer. It pleased the Lord, my friend to bring me to a knowledge of the truth when I was far from home and living in the metropolis of old England. I was determined to read the Scriptures, and decide for myself on all subjects, but especially on that of Baptism. I proceed in the following manner:

1. I went to Paternoster Row, and bought the best edition I could find of Cruden's English Concordance of the 2. Then after the toil of the day was

over, night after night, I took Cruden | it was so, and that her health had in the store, turned to every passage It is my determination to leave to wrote them out pretty much in full

3. I then read them all over, looked at their connection, noticed every exam- like a long time for us to be the The result was, I found abundant evidence of adults being baptized, or immersed, on a profession of their faith in Jesus, and not even the shadow of one I must leave the rest in the ha precept, or one example among them all to favour Infant Sprinkling.

My dear friend, you are inquiring for the truth on this subject, I mean you that are now reading this short article, and my advice is Go thou and do likewise. Your affectionate friend,

JOHN BATES. Cascade, May 31st, 1858.

TRUTHS FOR THE TIMES. JUSTIFICATION quired by doing the thing. I did AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. Addressed to know any thing about laboring Nehemiah Adams, D. D. Boston, Gould & Lincoln, New York, Sheldon, Blake-

The Baptist Watchman justly speaks

on fundamental doctrines of the Bible. tism per annum, notwithstanding In the present number the author gives your advantages!! The average b a remarkably clear exhibition of the each preacher, of converts per annu its consequences. Some of the objecits consequences. Some of the objections to the doctrine are also stated and world be converted at this rate? Is the answered. We are more pleased with carrying out the commission: "Go me this treatise on the great and funda- disciples." * * * * mental doctrine of justification by faith, than any we have met with; it is more consonant with our views, and we think in some respects more the simple scrip- ceived last Sunday. Also a Pedobas

Revivals.

ligence from the Religious Herald.

The N. Y. Examiner furnishes the following additions; Schenectady, N. Y., of being about to join the Episcopal 111; Jamestown, N. Y., 100—between Mission, is about to immerse a Pedobap 3 and 400 conversions in the place; Mission, is about to immerse a Pedobap Cherry Creek, N. Y., 41; Sandwich, II., tist preacher," whose name is W. D. 51; Vovi, Mich., 55; and Bleecker Klockers. Street church, N. Y., 74. The Bass My hea church, Oswego, N. Y., has receive members, and the West church, 84:

The Watchman and Reflector repo revivals at Richmond, R. I., 47 added ; Second church, Hopkinton, R. I., 70; Jewett City, Conn., 60; Kewanee, Ill., 33; Nantucket, Mass., 24; Lynn, Mass. 23; Beverly, do., 9, In Newport, R. ., there have been between 3 and 400 conversions

that within the past three months, the so; not for the purpose of taking this Baptist church in Oswego, N. Y., has city, (which your school girls could had an addition of 196, raising its membership to 600; and that the been at least 400 conversions village, during the revival. Th of which Elder M. L. Bickford is at Waltham, Mass., has receive dition of 60 members.

We make selections from vate letter written by brother CR Missionary in China, and addre J. A. Foster, his brother-in-law, of La- The report is not confirm

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18, 1858. John A. Foster: Your kind letter of Nov. 5th, reached me on yesterday, and having leisure just now, I send you an answer without delay You say, "since I wrote you last, there has been considable change in my modes of thought and expression. Adversity and affliction have strongly affected me. As I live longer, and suffer more, I am more fully convinced that wealth and honor are but empty things." I can fully appreciate the sentiment. Such has been my own experience. My mind and feelings have, within the last four months. undergone a great and radical change Such as I have never before experienced in all my Christian course, which is o more than 20 years standing. The last lingering earthly hope, ambition, and fear, seem to have departed together and I hope they have departed forever my heart takes hold on heaven. To do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work, seems to be my daily bread. I care no more about what shall eat, or what I shall wear, or what the world may think of me, than the birds of the air. I have just learned something of the power of the text : "If the premises. the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed." Blessed freedom this. Here the unfettered soul spreads forth her new-born wings, and floats on the spiritual breeze of God's Omnipresent and everlasting Providence. Here it sings: "Earth hath no sorrow which heaven doth not heal." Here it looks with new eyes on things past, present. and to come. Here it has fellowship with the spirits of just men made perfect. Here it gets animated with a new zeal for God and the salvation of

but gives it all to God. I now see that many Christians be fore me, have arrived at this happy ow of a right had Mr. Dayton. state, and have also passed to regions beyond. I also see that many zealous Christians have not yet attained there- from all that appears, the letter was unto. May God grant this, and more surreptitiously obtained from the office of to you, my brother, and to all His chos- the Recording Secretary of the Bible en ones, is the prayer of your brother in Christ Jesus. The hour has come for me to go to my appointment in the city, Something more on other subjects to-morrow. * * *

of the God of Israel with a sling and

smooth stones from the Gospel brook.

to fight the giants of earth and hell .-

write, safely once more on terra firma. Christians, without fee or reward, to How much would I give to know that assume this special and much mooted

the States next fall, perhaps about No. and if I have a good passage, I hope see her again, one year hence. It see apart. I hope you will all look at the wants of her heart, during this time I can supply her pecuniary wants; her relatives, and to the mercy of Q. I hope I shall cease to be a strange

among you after my visit, March 4. —I expect dear Marthair your house while I am now witing.
How happy I would be to know happy I was so. * * *

Boldness in this repect, is only souls before I came to China. Chi ians have yet to learn a great les on that subject, before the world is a verted to Christ. What do you think It takes from 30 to 40 of you Christian "This is the third in a series of tracts in America, to bring one person to be is about 6 persons!! When will if

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We have an interesting little church here, 25 native members. One was m tist preacher, and missionary of the Dutch Church. They are to be baptized by me next Sunday 1 am Pastor of We take the following revival intel- the church. So it may now be report. ed, "That the Rev. T. P. Crawford, of the Shanghai Baptist Mission, instead

> My health is quite good nowardat and lungs are getting very mud The Missionaries here are genrally well at this time. The Baptista here, need reinforcements, very much. Who will come? and echo answers the The China field has long been under rated at home.

The English still hold Canton, The We learn from the American Baptist, Seet is expected up here in a week a with no arms but their dinne out either to meet the Emperor's ioner here to talk over a treate will stop awhile for provisions d then proceed on their way b no one knows which. orted here that the Emperor about two weeks ago, an Capitol is in a state of rebell Great and important events are now transpiring in the Eastern world. My sympathies are entirely with England in her movements in India and China:

> America, can understand till you see it for yourselves. Give my best regards to sister Sue, and speak of me to your little boys.

and so would yours be, if you were just

here awhile, and knew a few things

which you nor any other person in

Yours very truly, T. P. CRAWFORD.

For the South Western Baptist. Mr. Dawson's Letter to the Bible Board.

G. F. Cooper, in the last Christian Index, has, exgratia, undertaken the defense of Mr. Dayton, in advance of any defense from Mr. Dayton himself. He is quite as willing to defend Dayton, as he was to hunt up testimony against Tustin.

It is high time that this letter business be understood. The habit, in certain quarters, of publishing privateletters is an evil, and it is well that letter writers and publishers were beginning to understand their relative rights in

Letters are property—as much so as horses or mules, or any other chattel; and no man dare abstract them, or publish them without the consent of the writer of the letter. There is not a Chancery Court in Tennessee, that would not have put an injunction on Dayton and the Tennessee Baptist, restraining, under beavy penalties, the publication of this letter had the proper application been made in time. Is it not strange that the law recognizes nicer shades of distinction in morals on this subject, than certain souls. Here it goes forth in the name | Christians !

Now, the letter of Mr. Dawson to the Bible Board, was still the property of Mr. Dawson until he parted with his Here it keeps back none of the glory, rights, by giving his consent to its publication. The Bible Board had no right to publish it, much less than even a shad-

The aggravating circumstance connected with this particular case, is, that Board. The attending facts would make the taking, in any other case, larceny. Lawyers, for a valuable consideration, are in the habit of defending known criminals in courts of justice; I hope that MARTHA is now, while I but it is a new thing under the sun for

What are we drifting to? What will be tion in a few years? Who can tell?

The Lord deliver us from the evils that threaten to destroy our Zion. CONSERVATIVE.

For the South Western Baptist. Bro. Bowen on Polygamy.

The subject of Polygamy has been introduced and discussed in the Tennessee Baptist in a manner which has been separated from these brethren. I prenot only deeply regretted by some of our sume, in the conflict of opinion during wisest and best brethren, but which has the whole sitting, not a wound has been also been strongly (and deservedly, as inflicted. The peace which was promis-I think) opposed by a portion of the ed is left with these brethren. Their press, both religious and secular, and I hearts, their elevated bearing, their am sorry that Bro. Bowen has rendered | christian deporment, place them higher such aid in the defence of that paper. - in my esteem than I am willing to ex-I know Bro. B. well, and he has not yet press. It is gratifying to see the leadto learn that there is no brother living ing men of our denomination in Missiswho loves and esteems him more sin- sippi, rising in spirit, temper, and lancerely than I do. Therefore I am not guage, far above many of the controafraid of offending him by freely and versial books circulating among us. publicly expressing my dissent from any thing he may have written. Bro. B. thinks Polygamy is repugnant to an enlightened christian people, not because it is wrong in itself; for he believes, if I understand him, that it is not a sin per see, because, chiefly, it is not prohibited in the scriptures. This, I also understand to be the position of the Tennessee Baptist, and this is precisely the ground taken by Brigham Young. Now this position is, to say the least of it, exceedingly questionable, and I deeply regret its appearence, I regret it because human nature is too bad even in this enlightened christian land, not to be tempted by such a representation of this apple of Polygamy. The first I knew of the introduction of this subject, an old and intelligent brother informed me of its appearance in the Tennessee Baptist, and expressed his regret at seeing it-said that it was not a proper subject for discussion-

that its moral tendency would be bad.

So I felt then and so I feel now.

But again, if the argument, "Because it is not prohibited in the Bible" is good to prove that Polygamy is not wrong in itself, it is equally good to prove that infant Baptism is not wrong in itself .--For one wife only, is as clearly taught in the New Testament as only believers Baptism. Failing to find a scripture warrant for infant baptism, how often have Pedo-baptists said 'there is no harm in it :" and there is, certainly, to my mind, just as little evil in it as there is scriptures do not prohibit it? If Christ be joined unto his wife." If Christ he was christened with the equally apdoes not teach here that the thing alin itself I do not know what he means. and Kindlings present they could al-

And to conclude this brief article --If Polygamy is not a practical indulgence of man's depraved passions and lusts. I greatly mistake its character. And yet not wrong in itself! If there is no other ground upon which a heathen Polygamist can be admitted to baptism, but the one taken by our Bro. Bowen, I should never baptize a beathen man with two wives.

W. BLEWETT. For the South Western Baptist. LIBERTY, MISSISSIPPI, May 24th, 1858.

BRETHREN :-- I have in many places, frequently heard of Bro. L. H. Milliken. Here, for the first time, I have made his acquaintance and find him to be an intelligent and agreeable gentleman .and brought himself to conform to his own ideas of propriety.

and clear. He is self-possessed in de- watchful eye .- Dr. South, bate; sometimes holds back a sentence, an instant, as if to fix it either in his mind or his mouth, but when it is once which he does not fully comprehend.

He was appointed to preach upon a commonplace subject, without being allowed much time for preparation. He that he could, on his subject, say tions, nothing new or startling. In spite of Deliberate long on what thou canst this defect he made his sermon interest-I do but once.

prerogative of Knights of the Green | ing. It was suited to the subject, to the occasion, and contained a rich vein of thought. What are his talents the status of morals of our Denomina- in exhortation I had no opportunity of

The Convention in summing up the amount of funds, pleged, sent up, and collected, finds that its means for its various benevolent objects, amount to six thousand seven hundred and nineteen dollars.

The Conventian has adjourned this evening, and I have with a full heart,

Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR For the South Western Baptist

MOBILE, June 8th, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS : -At our last church conference, the following preamble and resolution were passed. I think it not only expressess the sentiment of the large number of members present at their passage, but is cheerfully endors-

Resignation.

ed by every member of our church. PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTION. Whereas the Rev. P. E. Collins has recently tendered his resignation as pastor of the St. Francis Street Baptist church in this city, which he has served so faithfully during the past three

years, And whereas the said resignation has been acceded to by the church-there

Resolved, That we tender to Bro. Collins our fraternal and Christian regards, affectionately commending him to the confidence and fellowship of the body of Christ, of our faith and order, and praying that he may be yet more abundantly blessed by the great Head of the church, in any portion of the vineyard of the Lord in which his lot may be cast.

Resolved, That a copy be sent to the S. W. Baptist for publication. H. J. Hudson, Clerk.

Deacon Fuel.

The ingenuity of Christians is some in Polygamy. But is it true that the times displayed in the descriptive titles which they give to individuals who said "he that puts away his wife and possess marked characteristics. Not unfrequently these appellations are emmarries another commits adultery," inently suggestive. This is the case what should be said of him who mar | with regard to two deacons who were, ries another without putting away his many years ago, members of a church wife? Others may venture to say that in New England. Dea. A. was a man the scriptures do not prohibit Polyga- of sobriety and stability of character, my, but I will not, I dare not say it, and a man not easily moved, but when he did move, carrying great weight with if I had said it before I would take it him; one of that valuable class of perback, and say it no more. Moreover, sous of whom it may be said you alwith the New Testament before me I ways know where to find them -- a subwould not say that Polygamy was not stantial, reliable man for the confermorally wrong in itself, even if I could ence room, who, though he did not find express provision for it in the old take fire easily, yet when once ignited, Testament, a thing which I have not burnt a long time; he was designated found. Christ said to the Jews "Moses, Backlog. The other, Deacon B., posfor the hardness of your hearts, suffer- sessed an entirely different temperaed you to put away your wives, but ment. He was quick, impulsive, merfrom the beginning it was not so," "for curial, and being a great singer, was in the beginning God created them well adapted to give interest and vivacmale and female and for this cause shall ity to a meeting. Firing up readily, a man leave his father and mother and and giving considerable light and heat. propriate appellation of Deacon Kind lings, and it was a common saying of lowed by Moses was in some way wrong the people, that with Deacons Backlog ways have a good, warm meeting.

> This is the kind of fuel that every church needs; but not too much of either kind. A church all backlogs would never kindle. A church all kindling would not keep heat any great length of time; but in due proportions they would keep up a constant glow of warmth. We have known some churches where the backlogs smothered the fire, and others where the kindlings scorched the church .- Watchman and Reflector.

Good counsel is cast away upon the arrogant, the self-conceited, or the stupid, who are either too proud to take it, or too heavy to understand it.

DIVINE LOVE .- Divine love is a pure principle filling the whole sphere of the soul with its spiritual and immortal el-He takes an active part in the Conven- ement. It is light in the understandtion, speaks frequently, and aids in fa- ing-sublimity in the affections-the cilitating business. He appears to most elevated rule correcting the judghave subdued his natural impetuosity, ment-and the noblest object determining the choice.

Repentance has a sort of double as-His manner is meek, conciliatory, and pect, looking upon things past with a prepossessing. His language is select weeping eye, and upon the future with a

HUMILITY .- Humility is the vital principle of Christianity; that principle by which, from first to last, she uttered he never mends it. He seems lives and thrives; and in proportion to unwilling to speak upon any subject the growth and decline of which she must decay or flourish .- Wilberforce.

Virtue is a steady principle, and gives stability to every thing clse; though, while good men live in a gidspoke without notes, with a voice but dy and rolling world, they must in little elevated. He was conscious some measure feel its uncertian mo-

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June 21, 1858.

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WILLIAM K. HARRIS, Esq., as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macor County, at the election on the 1st Monday in August next.

We are authorized to appende JOHN B. BILBRO, Esq., as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, at the election to be held on the first Monday in August next.

We are authorized to announce S. M. GRAYSON as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County. Election first Monday in August,

We are authorized to announce the name of W. G. BREWER, as a candidate for Tax Assessor for the County of Macon Election first Monday in August next.

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From Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz.

As Mr. Morris is a stranger in Columbus, and wishes to be favorably known to the friends of education, I feel a pleasure in bearing that tes timony which an acquaintance of several years I knew him when he was a student in the Uni-

versity of Tuscaloosa, when he established a character for integrity and sobriety, which he has preserved, wherever he has lived. In Montgomery, as well as Salem, he had the reputation of an indefatigable and successful teacher 'particularly in the science of Grammar, to which he

is now devoting himself. As far as I am able to judge of his new system, it seems clear and scientific, and deserving the attention of the intelligent and discriminating. Whatever success may attend it, it has the recommendation of being presented by one who is incapable of deceiving the public, and who is convinced himself of the superiority of his theory over the ancient systems, which all acknowledge are defective. CAROLINE LEE HENTZ. Columbus, Jan. 17, 1850.

Secular Intelligence.

In the House of Commons of great Britain the Government had announced that if the reports of outrages by British cruisers upon American vessels should prove well founded, immediate explanations would be made.

From Washington-Senate Adjourned. Washington, June 16.—The Senate to-day passed the British aggression resolutions unaninously. The Senate then adjourned sine die.

The Morman Hejira. Sr. Louis, June 16 .- Col. Kane has arrived from Utah, and confirms the report of the Mor-mon hejira to the southward. Forty thousand persons were moving, and had advanced three aundred miles from Salt Lake City. The northern settlements are nearly deserted. Cumming has returned to Salt Lake City.

Georgia Bank Fallure. Augusta, June 16.—It is reported that the Ex-change Bank of Griffin, Ga., has broke.

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13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the State of Alchama.

William 3. Smith,
William R. Malone and
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William R. Malone and Smith Solicitors, Messrs. Williams & Graham, applied to said Register for an order of publication against William R. Malone and Lucy H. Malone, defendants to the bill filed in this cause. And it appearing to the satisfaction of said Register, from an affidavit, with said bill filed, that the said defendants are of full age, and are non-residents of the State of Alabama—the said Lucy H. residing in the county of Columbia. In the State of Georgia, (but that her particular place of residence in that country is unknown.) and that the said William R. Malone having absconded from the State of Alabama, his residence is also unknown to affiant.

It is therefore, by said Register ordered, that publication be made against the said William R. and Lucy H tion be made against the said William R. and Lucy H. Malone, once a week for four consecutive weeks in the "South Western Baptist," a weekly tewspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, notifying them that they appear and plead answer, or demur to the said bill, on or before the Lith day of August next, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso, as to them.

It is further required that a copy of this order be posted at the Court-house door in Tuskegee, and a copy sent by mail to Lucy H. Malone, at Wrightsbore, county-seat Columbia county, Ga., W.M. R. MASON, Register. Tuskegee, Ala., June 17, 1858. 4w

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Under the advice of several

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23 All our Norms and Accounts, back of '57, must be paid before return day, or we will be forced to the painful necessity of suing. Can't live always on 'hope deformed.''

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respectfully ask new customers to give us a trial. respectfully ask new customers to give us a trial.

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Tuskegee, April 8, 1858.

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onsisting of Cloth, Drap D'Ete, Farmers' Satin and Liner Coats, Black Doeskin, Drap D'Ete, Linen and Marseille Pants; Black Satin, Alpacca, Fancy & White Marseille Vests; Linen Bosom and Fancy Marseilles Shirts. BUSINESS SUITS FOR OLD AND YOUNG A large proportion of the above stock we have had man ufactured for our sales this Spring, and we can recom-mend with confidence the workmanship of every garment FRENCH AND CHINTILLA LACE MAN-

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

J. E. & T. B. DRYER. J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

Tuskegee, April 8, 1858 DISSOLUTION. THE firm of DRYERS & GREEN was dissolved this day by its limitation. The business will be settled by J. E. & T. B. Dryer, successors.

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

15 A. T. B. DRYER.

New style beautiful summer Silks at \$12 and \$25 to 50 per cent less than our usual to offer this great inducement from the purchases in New York, where goods: in the early part of this Spring. Below that time to have our books closed.

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February 4th, 1858

J. E. & T. B. DRYER. A Valuable House and Lot BUDBE SALLED.

The subscriber offers for sale his residence, one and a half miles from the Court-house, in Tuskegee, Ala., to which is at tached 100 acres of Land, 50 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, and the other in the woods. The dwelling is new, commodious and comfortable. The out-houses are also new, and every way adapted to convenience and comfort.—Plenty of water convenient-spring, well and branch. He flatters himself that any one wishing to purchase can be suited in residence, premises and price. So any person wishing to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Tuskegee, would do well to call and see, forthwith. The residence is beautiful, retired and healthy. A good small farm can be made upon the premises. It is also convenient to the Male and Female schools. It is as located that a family can enjoy all the advantages of country life, and yet be convenient enough for all school and town advantages. March 4th, 1855.

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April 8, 1858.

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June 17, 1858.

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Special contracts can be made for large jobs.

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JOHN HOWARD & CO.

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HAVING recently bught out the or. HAND, would respectfully solicit he patronage of the public. They have just received a large supply of resh Drugs, and from this time for-reard will be constantly receiving sup-dies of such articles as the wants of

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Just received,
A large lot of Fresh HAUDIN SEEDS;
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For medical purposes, a fine lot of Braydins, Wixes, &c.
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March 18th, 1858. HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs fully recommend them to my friends and former customers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and it is speak for them a liberal patronage.

March 12, 1858.

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- MANUFACTURERS OF-SUGAR MILLS of all kinds; IRON RAILING of every description, Particularly for enclosing Gra-ORNAMENTAL WORK, for Houses, &c. &c. Running Gear of all sizes; Gudgeons, Friction Balls

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Shellers. Feed cutters. Especial attention is paid to re-pairing Cetton Gins. Any kind of Gin, or machine, sent us per railroad, directed to Cowles' station, will rea h us promptly, as our wagon goes to that station daily. Tullassee, Ala., May 20, 1858. "TBUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL." New Goods! New Goods!! At 25 per Cent, Less than our Usual Price! OUR Mr. ATKINRON has just returned from New York with our second New Stock of

FANCY DRY GOODS, for summer wear. We are now prepared to show a much handsomer stock of Spring and Summer Goods than in the early part of the season, which we are offering from 125 to 59 per cent less than our usual prices. We are able to offer this great inducement from the fact of our late purchases in New York, where goods are much lower than in the early part of this Spring. Below we name a few of the leading styles, &c.:

ted Swiss Muslins at 12% cents; airt Bosoms at 10 cents each Slack Silks, good quality, \$1 00, " 1 25 1 25, " 1 75 Black Silks,

Black Silks, 11 11 A large lot of French Flowers-very cheap. Misses fine Leghorn Flats, very cheap; Misses fine Colored Leghorn Flats, very cheap; Neapolitan and Split Straw Bonnets, every cheap; Neapolitan half Mourning Bennets; Dotted, Striped and Checked Swiss; Checked and Sfriped Nainsooks; Infant's Embroidered Waists, from 60 cents to 83 00. A full assortment of Swiss Collars, new style; Misses Collars and Sleeves, in sets; Val trimmed Figure Embroidered Sets—244 to 3 variety with Misses Mount for Val Embroidered Sets—214 to 3 yards wide Musquito Nets.

Black Silk French Lace Point Mantillas at \$3 50, worth Black Stik French Lace Foint Mantillas at \$3.00, worth \$5.00; do. do. do. \$5.50, worth \$5.00; do. do. do. \$6.50, worth \$10; Children's and Misses' White Brilliant Talmas; do. do. Pique Talmas; Bay Colored Pique Cape Coats, very pretty; Iniant's Colored Fique Dresses, very pretty.

THE BEST QUALITY OF LADIES' KID GLOVES

AT NEVENTY-FIVE CENTS!

Swiss and Jaconet Edging: a beautiful assortment of Linean Diging.

Flomeing of all kinds and qualities. Full assortment of Tafita and Satin Kibbons: beautiful stock of Bonnet Ribbons. We have a beautiful stock of Ladies Guiers, Ladies Heel Stippers. Bushins, Tiez, &c. &c. A complete stock of Misses' and Children's Shoes. We have a very excellent Ladies' Black Gaiter at 75 cents per pair, worth usually \$1.50 per pair. Our usual supply of Pant Furfuctionally, Domestic toods, Irish Linens, Sheetings, Shirtings &c., at unovally low prices for cash.

**Bar We respectfully invite all purchasers, and systothers, to give us a call before purchasing, as we are bound to sell our goods before the season is too far advance!

We again earnestly request all, and the Ladies especially, to call and look at our goods; they are, emphatically, VERY CHEAP.

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And said, "A slanderer from Earth."

Tell whence he came and what's his name? He grinned a smile of fiend-like mirth,

For the South Western Baptist. "But the tongue no man can tame. It is an unruly evil full of deadly poison."-St. James.

"Have you seen our new minister?" said the deacon's wife to her sister in one of her evening calls.

"No, but if what they say of him be true, his newness is his only recommendation."

"I am surprised, for I thought him highly educated, and remarkable for his zeal and his humility."

"Yes, zeal enough to preach himself through in a year wherever he goes, or else he preaches all the money out of the church's pocket. Any how, between his thumb-paper sermons and his salaries he always breaks down a church and then leaves it."

"He is considered by some a great revivalist. I heard him last summer and was delighted."

"He may do for a revivalist, but not for a pastor, for he would have one half that joined at the revival excluded before the close of the year. Every one that chanced to transgress one of his petty laws would be excluded and forced to repent in sack cloth and ashes before he could be restored."

"I am truly sorry you are so prejudiced against him. And I hope that he may be enabled to remove it. I called with the intention of requesting you to assist us with his salary, but with your present opinion I guess it will be

"Yes, and always will be, for I have no use for your salaried ministers .-They ought to take what the church is willing to give them and be thankful for it, or else do like Paul, work with their hands and be independent." "But you know the Scriptures say

"the laborer is worthy of his hire." "Well, I expect he is, but it should be very little, when he works backwards, destroying the church instead

of building it up. As the kind sister went her wa reproached herself for listening to such accusations and dark insinuations against a minister. And she now for the first time thought of their foundation. She did not believe them. So she attempted to refer to their origin, but failed, for of that she had received

no idea. She had simply said, "they say." Who could that "they" be? She determined to call and see when convenient, for she considered a minis ter's character sacred. "It must be without spot and blameless," said she. For well she knew that that the least blemish hangs as a cloud between him and his audience.

The world may heap its reproaches upon the Bible, may say it is false, and still we can go to it with the same confidence, for we know it to be the word of God. But oh! spare the servant of God, for we know him to be frail man and sinful, and are prone to believe accusations and insinuations, though they be only the workings of the deceitfal tongue.

Little did the Deacon's wife suspect the onward flow of the mighty evil which she might have rolled back to its fountain head, had she gone to inquire after the "they" more particular-

But as none enquired and all accepted it so eagerly to repeat to the next they met, The loquacious sister told, as she said, "what she knew of the minister," every opportunity, in that fow, mysterious under-tone, so as to make it more impressive, and wished nothing said about it, as the church had employed him.

Had the first repetition been compared with the last, one would have thought it a "fourth edition with notes" it was so comprehensive.

The monster had become of such hidcous size, had it not grown under her supervision it would have been fright ful.

It had now become impossible to find the "they," as none would have dared to own such a report. At first it might have been traced to the anathe mas of a drunken brother.

On church day the minister made his entrance a few moments before the hour of service, as was ever his custom. that his mind might not be disturbed by the carelessnes and worldly-mindedness which is ever evinced by a waiting congregation.

Could he have seen the dark cloud in which the tongue of the busybody had shrouded him, he might have spared himself the precaution.

As he made his entrance, he gazed upon the vacant seats with astonishment. It was incomprehensible. He had been told of the peace and union of the church, and of the good congregations. But now only a few of the old members were seated near the pulpit. He had thought that idle curiosity

would have filled the house on that day, as it was the first. He composed himself with the thought, that perhaps it is a "Saturday congregation," and resolved to try and effect a change.

Who can imagine his surprise and discomposure, as he entered on that bright and beautiful Sabbath morning, and found the same few silvery heads in the same places, while at the further end of the building giggled some half dozen idlers.

He knew not what to do, but entered the pulpit, kneeled and prayed to God to give him strength to endure his every trial.

That prayer was needed, for on opening the Bible he found this note in pencil mark : "If you have come to preach our

church to death, I guess you will not succeed without more material to work The Church." With trembling hand he placed it beneath the Bible, and delivered his manuscript sermon with visible agita-

When dismissed he handed it to the deacon without one word. His heart was full, he was troubled, grieved.

The few gathered around to see what it was. The idlers left. They needed not to see that with which they were so we'll acquainted. They had only staved to watch its effect.

As the wearied dove flew over the tempest world, he hastened to his own home, his Ark of rest, with the olive branch from the tree of life, but it seemed to him withered and lifeless. And he cried, "Why hast thou forsaken me, O my God. My enemies triumph over me. Strangers have risen up against me."

On the threshold he met the light of his home, she who gladly threw her smiling face between him and every gathering cloud. "You look sad and disappointed

what change has come over your bright dreams?' "No change, for they have been rude-

ly erased." He then told her of his kind reception by the deacon. How happy he was till those deserted pews met his gaze, How incomprehensible it was .-He then repeated to her the mysterious note he had found in the Bible.

What appeared so dark to reasoning man, flashed intuitively upon woman. " 'Preach our church to death.' Don't you see it is the idiom of the tattler? It has reference to your discipline of

this church." "Oh, yes! Would that they knew the hours of patient study I have bestowed on this church. The nights I have spent in prayer, that I might be enabled to saparate it from the world. without tearing it asunder with bold

"For five months I have labored in season and out, preparing the way for those Temperance resolutions. I was forced to do it, for I could not fellowship such a drunken church. Every meeting acknowledgements were to be received, and some erring brother to be forgiven. After we resolved to exclude them for the second offence, the church was soon rid of its reproach.

I thought I was persecuted enough then, for they called me their 'temperance lecturer.' And when we succeeded in removing that grocery from the church yard, some of them wanted "a minister that would preach Christ and him crucified and let men be free to act as they please.'

But I thought that had ceased to be a reproach, since success has proved it such a blessing to the church and tosociety. The barrel is no longer seen in the deacon's name. And it seemed such a reproach that those who persist in the use of it, carry their barrels nicely shrouded in a blanket.

"Surely a little spark has produced a mighty fire, for that, to have such an effect in that church. Only a few weeks ago they appeared so anxious for me. and then to treat meso. It is strange."

"My dear, let us try not to be troubled about it, for it will all prove for the best." "Blessed are ye when men revile you and persecute you for my name sake."

Come with me once again to that church. The lazy beasts are stamping beneath the shade, while carriages form a complete circle round the house, that their occupants may hear the words of the messenger within, for every seat is filled and the aisles are crowded. But what is the news? What is the

message that all are so anxious to hear?

It is of Bethlehem, of Gethsemene. and of the Cross. Scenes that robbed the throne of God of its daily attendants, the Glory and love of which, as told by that animated speaker, dims the eyes of the deaf man with tears, and causes him to kneel in adoration before that God whose name his silent lips can never utter. But his soul is loosed from the fetters of sin, and he presses one hand upon his heart, while with the other he points heavenward, and his look of holy joy is mingled with the praise of new born spirits.

But the messenger, who has dressed that old story in such an attracting

It is he who, a month ago, left the deserted house with aching heart. God heard and answered the prayers of his people.

The mountain of falsehood disappeared before the searching glance of the deacon, as the morning mist before the the rising sun, and instead of a ruined church rose one fair and beautiful.

The minister has gone to serve another flock, but the village church has never ceased to thank him for his discipline, and some who loudly complained, have humbly returned their thanks that he tought them the incompatibility of intemperance and religion. And

the country chuch will never forget that act of injustice; and the sisters wisely say, when it is referred to, "that it is not best to believe all that one REULLURA. hears."

Woman's Devotion.

the English residents at Cawnpore, Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature, there came one of those incidents which | Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. through all ages have proved the hero- Miss AMELIA H. MINER, DIEWE Miss LUCY A. MASON, Music, ism of women and their devotion to Miss FANNIE INGERSOLL, " those who have secured their love .-- Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER. " When the unfortunate Englishmen were led out to death, their wives fol- Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, lowed and clinging to them asked only Miss FLIZA C. INGERSOLL, Preparatory. that they might die with them. History has recorded no more touching scene than must have presented itself in the Cawnpore slaughter house, when these women with their arms around their husbands, claimed the privilege of suffering with them. But the ferocity of their captors denied to them so much of mercy. The pinioned minister who prayed with and for those who with himself so soon were shot, hewn and hacked to pieces, is also a grand feature in the terrible drama.

Early Proficiency.

As showing what a child can do, it is related of a little girl nine years old, at Madura, Southern India, that she had committed to memory thirty hymns, and eight or ten chapters in the Scriptnres; a book of nearly three hundred pages, being a compendium of the Ripages, being a compendium of the Bible; three or four chatechisms, besides going through with the whole course pursued in the mission school. As a monitor and assistant teacher, she had also rendered important service. Few children, at such an age, even in Christian lands, exhibit greater capacity and progress than this little girl, though born to heathenism .- Life scenes from Mission Fields.

Can't Help it.

er round when he came into the house, with this question, "Father, what can I do for you?" And never was she happier, than

when he gave her something to do for Once he said, perhaps tired with her asking. "Child, why do you ask that

question so much ?" "O Father!" she answered with tears swelling her eyes, "because I can't

It was love that put the question; and her readiness to undertake whatever he set her about, was proof of the genuineness of that love; she wanted always to be doing something for her

People sometimes are in doubt whethwilt thou have me to do?" And do you keep on asking, because you can't help it? It so fills your heart that it ate must come out. And you not only ask, but are on the lookout all the time to hear what He savs and do as He bids. This is the way to know whether you love God or not.

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Louisville Journal.

A New Plan of Drying Peaches. Messrs Eds: As the furze which covers the peach is very objectionable in drying them with it on, and as peeling them for drying is a tedious process and causes the loss of much of the sweetest and best of the fruit, a plan which will obviate both of these objections and give us the dried fruit for table use. A lady friend of the writer has found it out, and communicated it to him, and he will here describe it. Make a tolerably strong lye with wood ashes, by boiling them in water-letting it stand, after being boiled sufficiently, until the ashes settle to the bottom, when pour on the lye. Then put the peaches to be dried in this, warm, but not hot enough to cook them any; and rub them in it awhile. Then take them out and wash them in clear cold water. This process will take all the furze entirely off, and leaves them as slick and smooth as nectarines, with nothing but a thin skin on them. Then cut off and dry as usual. Peaches dried in this way will be found to be very sweet, and have all the advantages of not losing any by the usual proces of peeling -as the sweetest part of fruit is generally that next the peeling. We have eaten pastry made from such peaches, and can speak from experience.

J. R. H. Henry county, Tenn., April 28, '58.

Bread Pudding. Contributed for the Agriculturist by a subscriber in Tolland Co., Ct. In the evening take a loaf of bread baked on the morning of the same day-one made with a pint of milk is about the right size-and crmble it very fine, especially the crust. Pour on new milk enough to barely cover the crumbled bread, and let it soak over night. The next morning mash it very fine; add 8 beaten eggs, a large pint bowl of raisins, about a tablespoonful of salt, and put into a 4-quart pan for baking with milk enough to nearly fill the pan. Bake 2 to 3 hours, according to the heat of the oven. To be eaten with warm, sweet sauce. | We think any loaf of bread, even two or three days old, if still sweet, might be used .- ED.

To GET RID OF BED BUGS .- Take corrosive sublimate and daub it all over your bedstead. Then burn your bedstand and bed clothing, and move into another house.

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er they love God or not. I will tell them how they can find out. Are you often asking your Heavenly Father the same question this little child was asking her earthly father? Is it one of your first thoughts, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And do can not be too strongly insisted upon, both as a matter of interest to the pupil and of justice to us. The loss of a single recitation is detrimental to both. Even one min ute's tardiness causes more or less embarrassment to the

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I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains passing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leaving this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows:

To meet the Morning Train going East, leave Tuskegee at 9 o'clock, a. M. Evening Train going West, 12 o'clock, Night Train East, 6½ o'clock, P. M. Night Train West, 10 o'clock, F. M.

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DILLARD, POWELL&CO In soliciting a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to our predecessors, we take occasion to say that no labor will be spared by us to subserve the interest of our customers and friends, and we shall at all times be prepared to extend them usual facilities

R. H. POWELL,
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Columbus, July 1st, 1857

I take this opportunity to say to my friends, and the patrons of the late concern, that I shall retain the same position in connection with the above House, that I did in the firm of Stewart, Gray & Co., and respectfully tender the services of the House for the transaction of any business in their line, with the assurance that no exertion will be spared to give general satisfaction.

September 3, 1857.

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March 11, 1888

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All accounts for 1857, if paid by 10th

March, no interest will be charged; otherwise interest will be charged, indiscriminately, from 1st January, and we hope there will be no complaining, as due notice is given.

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so that when one end is worn out and becomes unfit for use, the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace them again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs.

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