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An Address on Feet Washing.

The Baptists have always considered the Bible as a perfect rule of faith and practice, without addition, abatement or alteration. Other denominations have their different creeds, separate from the Bible; the Episcopalians have their liturgy, the Presbyterians their west-minister confession of faith and the Methodists their discipline; but no church could ever contain me within its pale having any other rule than the New Testament for its direction. Whatever our Lord commands, we are bound to obey, regardless of pride or fashion. But human rules are never binding on the conscience in religious matters.

Is washing feet a Christian duty ?-Certainly. It is so commanded in the

Can it be dispensed with from desue tude, or unpopularity? By no means, mony? No. It was never so performed. But a 'good work.' See 1 Tim. 5:10; an act of Christian benevolence and hospitality, a social and domestic daty, to be performed at home, not in

It is an ancient custom as far back as Abraham's time: Gen, xviii, ver. 1, "And the Lord appeared unto him (Abraham.) in the plains of Mamre, and he sat in the tent door in the heat of the day. And he lifted up his eyes, and looked, and lo, three men stood by him, and when he saw them, he ran to meet them from the tent door, and bowed himself toward the ground, and said, My Lord if now I have found favor in thy sight, pass not away I pray thee, from thy yourselves under the tree," where he entertained them hospitably.

. Also Gen. xix: 1-2, "And there came two angels to Sodom at evening. And Lot sat in the gate of Sodom. And Lot seeing them, rose up to meet them, and he bowed himself with his face toward the ground. And he said, behold now, my Lord, turn in I pray you, into your feet and did eat and drink, &c.

Next case is 2 Samuel xi : 8, And saints' feet ; If she have relieved the office-David said to Uriah, go down to thy ed; If she have diligently followed evehouse and wash thy feet.' Here it is ry good work." Here it is classed with obvious that washing the feet is put for good works, "Taken into the number." all the comforts and pleasures of a What number? Not the number of nights lodging at home, verse 11. church members; For any widow or Then comes the Song of Solomon, chap. maiden of any age, who gives satisfacv: 3. I have put off my coat. How tory evidence of faith in Christ, and is shall I put it on : I have washed my baptized, can be taken into the number feet. How shall I defile them. The of church members. Nor did the Apos-

ment of this custom anterior to its, adoption by the Savior, was Luke vii, 28-44. A woman "stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his feet with tears, and did wipe them with the hairs of her head." And when the Pharisee at whose house they were, secretly censured the Savior for allowing such familiarities, "he turned to the woman, and said unto Simon. Seest thou this woman; I entered into thine house; thou gavest me no water for my feet, but she hath washed my feet with tears, and wiped them with the

Such was the State of this custom when the Savior adopted it. It had always been performed in private houses to visitors as an act of hospitality.

hairs of her head,"

Read John xiii: 2-17, "Supper being ended." Dr. Doddridge very properly renders "Supper being come," for it is evident from verse 26. It was not over, when Judas took the sop, after the feet washing. This was the paschal sectionally.

Altertisements from a distance will be inserted supported by a remittance, or by satisfactory leaves store still continue the Jeb Printing but a removed to execute every description of the support of the still continue the Jeb Printing but a removed to execute every description of Lord's Support. During this Support Luke xxii: 24, there was an unseasonable at a reasonable terms as any other established as reasonable terms as any other established. able contention among the Apostles, which of them should be the greatest. This "strife" was silenced, and solemnly reproved by the Savior's significant act of washing their feet -- and impressive lecture. But whether this occurred during the paschal Supper, and before the Eucharist or not, is of little importance: one thing is certain, they had no connection, and were never associated together. Although Barclay, the Quaker, who denies all on ward ordinances in the church, maintained that Feet-washing was as much an ordinance as baptism and the Lord's Supper. And some conscientions Baptists in the present day, act as if they believed the same, by regularly performing it, after the Supper. But it is evident that there is no case on record where, after their institution, they ever were performed together or where "Feet-washing" was ever practiced in church-meeting. Let us see, Acts 11:42, "And they continned steadfastly in the Apostle's doctrine in the fellowship, in breaking of bread (communion) and in prayers, but no feet-washing." Also, Acts xx: 7-11, At roas, when the disciples came toget er to break bread upon the first day of the week. Paul met with them and preached till midnight, afterwards continning the exercises. He broke bread (or administered the Supper,) but no Feet-washing. Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians xi : 17, rebukes them for their wicked abuse of this solemn ordinance. Then proceeds verse 23, to show them the correct manner of ad ministering the Supper which he had received by special revelation from the Lord. And we will repeat, the Apostle's statement. For I have received of the Lord, that which also I delivered unto you, that the Lord Jesus, the same night in which he was betrayed, took bread; and when he had given thanks, servant ; let a little water, I pray you, he brake it and said, "Take, eat, this be fetched, and wash your feet, and rest is my body, which is broken for you, this do in remembrance of me; After the same manner also : He took the cup when he had supped; saying, This cup is the New Testament in my blood -This do ye, as oft as ye drink it in remembrance of me. For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death till he come .-Wherefore, whosoever shall cat this servant's house and tarry all night, and bread and drink this cup of the Lord wash your feet, and ye shall rise up unworthily, shall be guilty of the body early and go on your ways." The third and blood of the Lord. But let a man case is Gen. xxiv : 32, where Laban en- examine himself and so let him eat of entertains Abraham's servants in the that bread and drink of that cup. For house of his father Bethuel. They he that eateth and drinketh unworthily, stayed all night, and washed their feet, eatheth and drinketh damnation to him-&c. The next case is Genesis xliii : 24, self, not discerning the Lord's body."where, on the second visit of Joseph's But where is the Feet-washing? I have brethren into Egypt, his steward takes read all the cases in the New Testament them into Joseph's house to dine -gave where the Lord's Supper was observed. water and they washed their feet, &c. and in no instance was the washing of The next case is Judges xix:21; A feet connected with it. Nor was it evtraveling Levite, his wife and servant er performed by any church in a body. arrived at Gibeah; an old man carried The only instance mentioned of the them into his house; they washed their practice after its adoption by our Lord as a Christian duty, is contained in 1 The next was 1 Samuel xxv: 41. Da- Tim. 5: 9, "Let not a widow be taken wid sent to take Abigail to wife, "And into the number, under three score years she rose and bowed her face to the earth old, having been the wife of one man, and said, behold let thine handmaid be well reported of for good works. If she a servant to wash the feet of the ser- have brought up children ; If she have vants of my Lord." Great hamility. lodged strangers; If she have washed the

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1858.

view is too restricted for his expanded | which is in heaven. benevolence. Dr. Doddridge thinks "The number" here alluded to, was the number of deaconesses, or persons entrusted with the supervision and distribution of the alms of the church, and the character here described, is admirably adapted to so responsible an office

An elderly matron, "well reported of

for good works," "If she had brought up children," in her own house, not in the church, "If she have lodged strangers," not in the church, but at home, "I she have washed the saints feet." In her houses, not in church, "If she have relieved the afflicted," anywhere, "If she have diligently followed every good work. Washing feet then, is a good work, when performed as the Savior intended and commanded, it is a work of benevolence, of charity, of hospitality. A good work is a necessary or needful work. A work without need or necessity, however well performed, cannot be called a good work. To carry clean feet to church, (and none would carry diray feet to be uneased before the company) and apply a little water, and wipe them dry, as a church form or ceremony, cannot in any sense be called "a good work," a reedful or necessary work. It is more like a work of supererogation and superstition. We may suppose a case of Feet-washing at home, that is liable to no such objection. It is a good work. The wayworn traveler comes to your house at night, weary and sics, claiming the hospitalities of your roof. He needs not only the refreshment of food and rest which is supplied, but other kind assiduities, you wash his feet in cold water o warm, as need may require. He sleeps in comfor, rises refreshed, and bright and early, traveler on his way. Now, is this less acceptable to the Savior, because not done in church? or if a brother, must be wait till church-meeting, and communion, and regular Feet-washing before he can be accommodated in a Scriptural manner? or suppose this house for days and for weeks. There are many condescending duties to be humiliating than washing the feet, al which are embraced in the Savior's command and example, and mentioned in crose connexion with this duty, "If she have relieved the afflicted," 1 Tim. 5: 10. Nursing the sick is an indispensable duty. Here you enter the sick room and find ample scope in real life. for the indulgence of all your sympa thies, and the exercise of all your charities, you need not resort to works of fiction as the Sorrows of Werter to excite your feelings, and stimulate your exertions. No here is an opportunity of relieving the sufferings and mitigating the sorrows of humanity, more acceptable to the Savior than an empty ceremony, or an abstract sentimentali ty, more pleasing to that embodiment of living, active benevolence, who went about continually doing good. ED. BAPTIST.

For the South Western Baptist, Church Organization and Government. NUMBER 7.

delegated to each particular church also the following passages: that might afterwards be formed, all to be no appeal to any other earthly

"15. Moreover, if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault betwen thee and him alone; if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained

16. But if he will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established.

17. And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church; but if he neglect to hear the church, let him be into thee as an heathen man and a pub-

18 Verily I say unto you, Whatsobound in heaven: and whatsoever ye inth. 2 Cor. 1:24. shall loose on earth shall be loosed in

only case recorded in the New Testa- the mean that such persons should alone touching anything that they shall ask, Jerusalem. Certain men went down delivered on the 3rd Sabbath in June.

share the charities of the church. This | it shall be done for them of my Father | from Judea and taught the brethren at | These lectures were written in a clear letter. Letters of like character have 20. For where two or three are gath-

ered together in my name, there am I in

the midst of them.' In addition to this authority ; Christ, after his resurrection, gave his Commission to the apostles in which he commanded them saying: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost : Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo I am with you alway, even unto the apostles and elders were present. See end of the world. Amen."-Matt. 28: 19, 20. Among the things commanded by Christ and taught by the apostles was the divine rule laid down in Matt. 18:15, 26, referred to above.

The power to receive, dismiss and exlude members; and to perform other duties according to the laws of Christ, was not only granted to the churches separately and distinctly; but it was also exercised by them under the instructions of the apostle who were divinely inspired.

The established form of government, so far as churches sustained any relation to each other, was purely democratic. They were all under Christ as their great head and lawgiver. And they were equals and independent in respect to the government of each other. No church assumed to control any other church or to enact any laws to govern another. The powers exercised by any and by all the churches, were executive only. They simply carried out the laws of Christ, without enacting any laws of their own, either for the government of the churches or the government of themselves. Even the apostles who were inspired and commissioned by Christ did not, that I can find, assume a direct control over the churches so as to coerce them in the execution of any rules of theirs ; but being entrusted with the commission of Christ, they pointed out the rules by which churches were to be governed, and urged the churches to execute those sick brother should languish at your rules among themselves. And never once, that I am aware of, did the apostles take any power out of the hands performed in a sick chamber far more of a church, or in single instance execute discipline upon a member of a church. Dealings with members and all other acts pertaining to church government, were invariably performed by the churches themselves, whether any of the apostles were present or absent.

> in God's holy word. If the reader will take the trouble to examine the following references, he will see the foregoing remarks fully

Every member of a church had a vote

(or voice) in his own church's proceed-

ings. The government of Diocesan

bishops, Assemblies, Conferences, Con-

ventions, Associations or other ecclesi-

astical powers which assume govern-

ment over churches is not to be found

On the day of Pentecost the disciples (numbering about 120) met together and Peter recommended them to select another person to fill the apostleship vacated by the fall of Judas. They set forward two, one of which was to be chosen; and after asking directions of The plan of Government used in the God, they proceeded to give forth their their lots (or votes) and Matthias was Rev. John C. Foster, a graduate of this Previous to the death of Christ, he chosen. See Acts 1: 15, 26. Notice College.

On receiving weak members, Rom. the ecclesiastical authority that any or- 14:1. On dealing with offenders. 1 8:1, 15. On choosing an agent to trav-el. 2 Cor. 8:19. Phil. 2:25. On the I must here remark, that while he has other passages not here introduced.

they did as they had been instructed .--

Antioch: "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved." Acts 15: 1. Paul and Barnabas had much disputation with them, but a settlement of the question could not be effected in that way. As a sort of compromise it was agreed that Paul and Barnabas and others should go up to Jerusalem unto the apostles and elders about this question. They accordingly went and effected a settlement. Now be it remembered that the church and ver. 4. That "it pleased the apostles and elders with the whole church, to send chosen men of their own company to Antioch with Paul and Barnabas, name ly, Judas and Silas. They wrote letters in the name of the apostles and el ders and brethren, ver. 23. When the delegates reached Antioch, they assembled the multitude together and delivered the epistle sent from Jerusalem, ver. 30. Paul and Silas after this "went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches," ver. 41. And travelling on, it is said: "And as they went through the cities they delivered them the decrees for to keep, that were ordained of the apostles and elders which were at Jerusalem." Acts 16:4.

In all this we see the government sacredly kept in the churches and held by the members. The apostles and elders did not assume to govern those churches at all in any arbitrary way.

Without being able to go into a fuller detail upon this subject now, I submit it to the judgment of the reader to decide whether Baptists or other denominations adhere to the apostolic rule. propose, however, in my next and closing number, to compare (in a brief way) the methods of government as practiced by the different denominations among us; and bring them all to the test of God's word. J. M. W. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

For the South Western Baptist. Howard College.

BROTHER HENDERSON :- While numerous works of internal improvement in the good old State of Alabama are being completed for the development of pleasing feature in her progress, to see the increasing attention that is being given to the proper education of the young.

Among the institutions of learning that stand as monuments of a State's glory and boast. I shall name only the Howard College at Marion. This institution, though of recent origin, has deservedly gained a reputation that would do honor to any State or people. The endowment fund now approximates \$200,000; and this sum will, doubtless. by the energy and zeal of S. W. Barton, agent for the present year, be greatly enhanced and the College placed upon a firm basis.

It is truly gratifying to see the amount of good that this College has already been instrumental in accomplishing. It is annually sending forth young men, well stored with useful knowledge, and armed with the shield of God's truth, as proper teachers of the rising generation. As a worthy example allow me to particularize the

In September last, while traveling through Clarke county, Alabama, be was solicited to accept the situation of Pringanized body on the earth was allowed Cor. 5:15, 11, 13. 2 Cor. 2:6, 7. On cipal of Grove Hill Academy, to which to exercise. He was himself the great Divisions. Rom. 16: 17. 1 Cor. 1: 10, he, after some hesitation, acceded. and the only lawgiver. No church was 17. 11:18. On going to law before And it may be truthfully said, that his ever authorized to enact new laws for its heathen judges. 1 Cor. 6:1, 7. On re- present year's labor, has not only gainown government; but each one was to storing erring brethren. Gal. 6:1. On ed for him a long list of friends and entake his laws and enforce them, being submitting to one another. Ephes. 5: deared him to a large number of stuguided, 'as they would be, by the Holy 21. On observing the ordinances (or dents, but also gained for him a repu-Spirit. And so fully was this power appointments) of God, 1 Cor. 11:2. tation as a man eminently qualified as guaranteed to each church, no matter On the different gifts in the church. 1 teacher. And in view of this, he, with how small might be its number of mem- Cor. 12:28. On women speaking in the unanimous voice of Trustees and bers, that from its judgment there was the churches. 1 Cor. 14:34, 35. 1 Tim- citizens, has again been employed for othy 2:11,12 On taking collections the ensuing scholastic year; which potribunal whatever. See Matt. 18; 15 for the saints. 1 Cor. 16: 1, 4. 2 Cor. sition he will doubtless occupy as long

church at Thessalonica following the given all necessary attention to a large churches of Judea. 1 Thess. 2: 14 and school and discharged every duty in that capacity to the admiration and en-These passages of Scripture clearly tire satisfaction of all, he has by no demonstrate that, in all those matters, means been idle as a herald of the gosthe apostles simply directed the church- pel. He has kept up regular appointes and members how to act; and then ments not only at Grove Hill, but at neighboring villages several miles dis-And so far was Paul from usurping au- tant. During the months, May and thority over the churches, he disclaim- June he also delivered a seres of leced exercising dominion over the faith tures at Grove Hill, which in point of ever ye shall bind on earth shall be of the members of the church at Cor- elegance and didactic utility, were not to be surpassed. Two of these lectures That which sets the whole matter on the "Immorality of the Soul," he de-19. Again, I say unto you, That if forth in the clearest light, is the settle- livered the 3rd. Sabbath in May-two two of you shall agree on earth as ment of the question of circumcision at others, on "The Divinity of Christ," he

such warmth and zeal that a large and intelligent audience entered at once into the spirit of his theme and listened with delight and marked attention from beginning to end. It is sincerely hoped ten be favored with such lectures.

ferent portions of the State. He will! return about the 1st of September and resume his labors as teacher.

To parents and guardians, I can with all candor say, that if they have children to educate, in morals as well as science, they could not do better than to place them under the tnition of Mr. F.

Grove Hill is the County-seat of Clarke co., Ala., and is a thriving village, easy of access by stage-remarkable for its healthy location. The citizens are moral, hospitable and intelligent. A Sabbath School is regularly organized, where students have kind and able teachers, who spare no pains in pointing them to their duty, both as students and as being accounted to

Parents wishing to send their children from a distance, can secure good private boarding houses in the village and vicinity on very reasonable terms. Yours truly,

Grove Hill, Ala., July 15th, 1858.

Letters of Dismission.

The attention of the Pastor's Conference of this city and vicinity, has been directed to the preparation of such a form of Letter of Dismission, as shall help to arrest one of the worst tendencies in churches and church members. It would be no exaggeration to say that our churches give letters of dismission to thousands of members, who keep them in their possession from one to ten years, without presenting them to any church as the basis of admission. We are told that such members of Eastern churches are to be found in nearly every Western township, city, and village -the only tangible evidence of their Christian character, in many cases, being a rusty letter of dismission, certiing" in some Christian church that has known nothing of the bearer of it for years. With the hope of doing something to introduce a state of things that shall better correspond with the holy obligations and privileges of church relations, the Pactors' Conference have adopted the following form of Letter of Dismission, for churches that may be disposed to use it:

The _____ Baptist church of____ der the pastoral care ofto the -Baptist church with Christian salutation:

DEAR BRETHREN :- Our beloved . -, a member of this church, in re gular standing, having requested a with you, we do hereby cordially commend - to your Christian fellowship and watch-care. If received by you within six months from this date, and we are so notified, we shall regard - as dismissed from us. May the blessings of the Great Head of the Church abide with you, and the friend who leaves us.

By the order of the church,

N. B .- The church to which this letter is addressed is requested to fill up the annexed blank, and to return it as soon as practicable, as the -Baptist church regards no member as

dismissed from its watch-care and discipline, until informed that such member is received by another church of the same faith and order. The letter and note are printed on the

first page of the sheet, and on the third

page is the "annexed blank" for the

Clerk of the church acceiving the letter

to fill up, and return to the Clerk of the church from which the letter came. It To the ____ Baptist church, New York : DEAR BRETHREN :- This certifies that

of Dismission from you, datedhas been received a member of the ----- Baptist church, ----

Address this letter,

It will be seen that in these forms the dismission of a member does not take effect when he gets his letter, but when the church is notified of his having been received into the fellowship of some other church, and that must be within six months from the date of his

and forcible style, and were read with | long been used in some churches, and it is hoped that the recent action of the Conference will help to produce uniformity in the practice of the churches .-We understand it to be the intention of Messrs. Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., of that the citizens of Grove Hill may of- this city, to keep a supply of these blank letters for sale, at the low price Mr. F. is now on a tour through dif- i of \$1,50 for every hundred copies .- N.

Sabbath Bells.

Y. Examiner.

Douglas Jerrold, in his St. Giles and St. James, thus exquisitely speaks of Sabbath bells. Strange that any one should regard their sound indiffernly, or deem them, alas, as some do, a nuisance. To multitudes, there is no significance in the ring of the church bell. But as a public herald, from the tower of God, shouse, it calls on them to leave their vanities, and think of heavenly things. Would, that at its bidding, all would turn their feet thither, and attend to their eternal interests !- True

"There's something beautiful in the

church bells, don't you think so Jem?" asked Clapstick, in a sudden tone. - "Beautiful and hopeful, they talk to the high and low, rich and poor, in the same voice: there's a sound in 'em that should scare pride and envy and meanness of all sorts, from the heart of every man; that should make the earth seem to him, at least for a time, a holy place. Yes, Jem, there's a whole sermon in every sound of the church bells, (there's the rub!) if we only have the ears to rightly understand it. The.e's a preacher in every belfry, Jem, that cries, "Poor, weary, struggling, fighting creatures, poor human things ! Take rest be quiet. Forget your vanities, your week day craft, your heart-burnings! And you, ye humble vessels, gilt and painted, believe the iron tongue that tells ye, that for all your gilding, all your colors, ye are the same Adam's earth, with the beggars at your gates. Come away, come, cries the church bell, and learn to be humble; learning, that however daubed and stained, and stuck about with jewels, you are but grave clay.— Come Dives, come and be taught all your glory, as you should wear it, as not half so beautiful in the eyes of heaven, as the sores of uncomplaining Lazarus! And ye poor creatures, livid and faint, stinted and crushed with the pride and hardness of the world, come, come, cry the bells, with the voice of an angel; come and learn what is laid up for ye, and learning take heart. and walk among the wickedness and cruelties of the world calmly, as Daniel walked among the lions."

"Here Clapstick, flushed and excited. wrought beyond himself, suddenly paused, Jem started astonished, but said no word. And then, Clapstick, with firmer manner, said, 'Jem, is there a finer sight than a stream of human creatures, passing from a Christian church?"

"Death is Swallowed up in Vic-tory."

To the Christian, morality loses its ghastliness, and puts on already hopefulness and promise. The grave is like the wet and cold March day new broad-Letter of Dismission from us to unite ing over our heads and miring our with you, we do hereby cordially com- streets. Of darker hue, and moister, chiller air, indeed, than he might have chosen; but behind all this gloom, and behind all this damp, lie the treasures of bursting spring, and the glories of refulgent summer. The light afflictions, that are but for a moment, work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. To the saint Death changes many of its offices .-Does Pain walk at his side? But is he not also the queller of Strife and the calmer of Care? The aching head throbs no more ; the swollen heart fetch. es no more sighs. The weary are at rest. He is, in one sense, the Destroyer ; but he is also the Restorer. He brings back, through Christ's victorious grace, the lost innocence and peace of Eden. Is he the Divider, sundering the nearest ties, and riving asunder the household bands? But he is also the Re-uniter, gathering me to my dead who sleep in Jesus, and to "the general assemply of the first born." Is he the curse of the law? Is he not also through our blessed Master, who magnified and satisfied that law, become to us who believe the end of sin, the gate of paradise -and the guerdon of a new, a Letter, and an unending life? - W. R. Williams.

> TALL MINISTERS .- At the Southern Methodist Episcopal Conference, held recently at Nashville, Tenn., some remarkably tall preachers were present. There was the Rev. Mr. Young, of Missouri, who stands full six feet eight inches in his slipser; the Rev. Mr. Kelly, of South Carolina, who stands full six feet six inches; the Rev. Mr. Alexander, of Tevas, six feet six inches: and the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of Alabama, six feet six inches and a half.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, July 29, 1858. A Law. -No Communications will be

resulted, nor letters on private business answered, without a postage stamp from the applicants.

We learn that Mr. Graves' conduct will soon be investigated by the correct tribunal -his own church. We shall therefore dismiss all reference to bin from our columns, until the result of that investigation is known, except such as may put our brethren on their guard in reference to efforts to divide the denomination upon mere personal

Tuskegee Baptist Church,-East Ala. Fem. College, &c.

We are gratified to announce to our brethren and friends, that the Building Committee has contracted for the erection of a building 78 by 54 at a cost of fifteen thousand dollars. The old meeting house has been removed to the rear of the lot, and fitted up for use until the new house can be completed. The old house has, for several years, been too small for the congregation; and we are glad to see so much zeal and energy in the present movement. A large quantity of bricks are now on the ground, and in few days the workmen ! will commence laying them.

esteemed bro. J. H. DeVotie, of Columbas, Ga., is supplying temporarily the pulpit of our church, to enable the pastor, Sam'l, Henderson, to devote a few few weeks to the interest of the East Alabama Female College. That institution is in debt a few thousand dollars, and needs sundry repairs, requiring an expenditure of some ten or twelve thousand dollars. The prosperity of the institution is such as to demand an additional outlay in furniture, apparatus, &c. &c. Our brother WM. F. PERRY. the President elect, comes to the institution under the most favorable auspices. We doubt not that our brethren and all the friends of education, will cheerfully aid in placing the institution beyond all embarrassment, and increasing still more its facilities of instruc-

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific Institute.

P. W. Dodson, late Professor in the Union University, Tenn., has purchased the above institution from Wm. Johns. former proprietor. We learn by a letter from Professor Donson that he will soon remove to this place, and commence opperations. In a letter he says: "I will employ the very best teachers, and intend to have a school of the highest order where all the branches of a collegiate education will be thoroughly taught." We have formed the acquaintance of Professor Dopson, and can assure the public that he is a gentleman of the highest attainments .-But we will publish the two following notices taken from the papers in the town in which he has long lived as the best testimony of his merits as a Teacher. The first is from the Rutherford Telegraph :

PROF. P. W. Dodson -- It is to be regretted that this gentleman has resigned his Professorship, which he held for ten years in Union University. As a Teacher of Languages and Mathemat essor Dodson cannot be excelled, and his resignation arises entirely from choice. The people among whom he may hereafter locate will be fortunate if they can procure his services as an instructor of youth. He is eminently qualified for any position in the highest institutions of learning in the coun-

And here is what the Murfreesboro' News says of him :

PROF. P. W. Dodson .-- We learn with regret that this gentleman will leave Murfreesboro'. He has been connected with Union University almost from its commencement; his reputation as a is surpassed by that of no one here, while as a teacher he is universally popular among the students. He is a man of superior mind, of extensive acquirements, active in what engages his attention, pleasant in his manners, and gentlemanly in his deportment at all times. We sincerely wish him success wherever he may go.

COTTON VALLEY, ALA .- A very interesting meeting of ten days has recently been held with the Baptist Church at that place. There were additions by baptism and letter. There is a good future for that Church.

Elder James Barrow wishes to acknowledge his gratitude to the brethren and friends who have so generously administered to his wants. Such kindness lays him under fresh obligations to labor in the vineyard of the

Mr. GRAVES says, he presumes we have lost since this discussion commenced, one thousand subscribers .-We only allude to this to correct the false impression it may make upon some of our readers. It is a false presumption. We have now a larger list than we ever had. Graves wishes it to be as he expressed it.

The last Tennessee Baptist confirms all our worst apprehensions. Messrs. Graves, Dayton and Pendleton, the editors of that sheet, clearly indicate their determination to effect a division of the denomination, if they can. In an editorial of considerable length, in which Mr. Graves ostensibly gives an account of his recent trip to Kentucky, he takes occasion to allude to a trial now pending in the Walnut Street Baptist Church Louisville, Ky., between its pastor, Dr. Everts, and elder S. H. Ford, editor of the "Christian Repository," in which he "supposes" elder Ford to be found innocent, and yet "excluded" from the church!-that Kentucky Baptists would at once take sides, and a general rupture would be the result!! To this "supposed" case he "supposes" another which we prefer giving in his own language. Here it is : Bring the matter nearer home. Eld.

Dayton is guilty of the deception and heinous wrong-doing charged upon him by the anti-Landmark members of the Bible Board, or those members of the Board are guilty of egregious misrepresentation and foul treatment of their Secretary. He publishes his defence and exposes their late report, and most clearly convicts them, and vindicates himself. Now suppose they should, as a last resort to ruin him, charge him before the First Church, and a majority should sustain them in their report, and pronounce him guilty and exclude him, who cannot see what would inevitably follow. Should be find a Church that The Rev. Noble DeVotie, son of our would give his case a re-hearing and assisted by a council, if you please, prove him an innocent-a grossly vronged and persecuted man, and give him membership, the Concord Association would take cognizance of the fact, and pronounce that one of the Churches was in disorder. But right here would be brought in extraneous influences, personal considerations and the whole transaction might be charged upon Landmark Baptists, or the editor of the Tennessee Baptist (as the late Sabbath school Convention was,) whose design was to divide and make a party, and some good, but unthinking brethren be deceived, and the Association divided, and the division once commenced who could foresee its end? Every Church in Middle Tennessee and North Alabama would soon be forced to take sides, and the limits of the State would not confine it. Now this would be, should it take place, surely charged to the advocates of the Landmark policy, but who cannot see that the very innocence of Bro. D. would be the real cause of it, i. e. should the denomination be determined to sustain his innocency against his assailants.

Now, let the reader put his finger on the above, and then read the following "charge" which elder Dayton makes against the Bible Board, nearly all of whom are members of the same church to which he belongs, viz : the 1st Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee:

What I have said of you was said of you in your official capacity. What I now say is addressed to you as individual Christian men. I now charge that you have, in this report, officially endorsed and published what is not true and what there is not one of you who will dare as an individual man to say is true.

Do not get angry with me for saying this. If the charge is false I will answer it to you as a Christian Brother should. I am personally responsible to you and to the Church of which we are

Again: Under the head "news from the the field." Mr. Graves publishes a long letter of sympathy from one of his friends, in which the following sentence occurs: "By the way if that threatened attempt should be made, [to exclude Mr. G. from the church, there would be such a bowl of indignation throughout the South and West, that the Church in Nashville would think the day of judgment had come. A thousand churches would be open to you."

Six months ago we felt it our duty to lift a warning voice to our brethren on this very subject. Alas! too soon are our fears likely to be realized.

Now, put all these things together, and there can be no doubt as to the line of policy they have decided to purscholar, especially as a mathematician, sue. They have decided to strike for a split in the denomination. Elder Dayton charges that the Bible Board in its recent report has "officially endorsed and published what is not true, and what there is not one of them will dare as an individual man to say is true ! !" That is, if we understand English, the Bible Board has deliberately elaborated and officially published to the world, in the form of a report, what they individually knew to be false !! This we presume. is to provoke his own exclusion from the church. In the same paper in which this charge of deliberate falsehood is nade against the Rev. R. B. C. Howell. President of the Southern Baptist Convention and of the Bible Board, Chas. A. Fuller, Treasurer, A. Nelson, Recording Secretary, Drs. C. K. and J. D. Winston, &c., &c., -as officers and members of that Board, -we say in the same paper in which this charge is made Mr. Graves "supposes" that for so light an offense as declaring that his pastor and a large and respectable number of his brethren have "officially endorsed and published what is not true," and what as individuals they dare not say-i. e. what they, as individuals, knew to be false, that the "First Church should pronounce him guilty" of false-

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bearing, and assisted by a council, might pronounce him innocent" and restore bim to fellowship -then the Concord Association -- nay, "every Church in Middle Tennessee and North Alabama; and even further South, would be forced to take sides !! "Take sides" in what? Why in a question in which the First Church in Nashville, is, according to the organic law of Baptist move this old Baptist "Landmark," we exigency demands. In such an emergency, we advise our bers, and shut their doors about them, and hide themselves for a little season." [and stuff a little cotton in their ears!] "until the [howl of] indignation be over past !" What havoc will be made of Rocks" when that "howl" lights upon turer! it! Brethren! insure all your houses at once. Let the proper authorities be instantly notified to take a double inone's heart fail him for fear. This never designed. Thus, in the case decan't expect any thing but a "howl!" be used unless it was "absolutely neces-The Apostle Jude speaks of those who sary," but which Mr. G. uses immedi-

make any thing like a general division brother Perryman is obliged, in self-dein the Baptist denomination? If so, fence to "deny unequirocally ever having WHAT WILL BE THE ISSUE? Not made such statements to J. R. Graves, Land-markism, certainly, for no brother or any one else, or vsed words from which with whom we have ever conversed such could be inferred !!" Until, therefore, supposes this to be a sufficient cause of Mr. G. gives the real name of "Probus" separation. Even Mr. Pendleton says, to the public, he stands charged by bro. that Landmarkers will not separate Perryman as guilty of "wilful falsefrom their brethren. What then, is to be hoods !" Well is Col. Cogar's account the issue? Let this question be pondered of his early career substantiated by his A few weeks will answer this question | subsequent course-"unscrupulous in | language calculated to make impresto the satisfaction of all.

The sum of the matter is this-elder Dayton provokes the First Church in tened upon Mr. Graves, not from one, Nashville to exclude him by charging but from a variety of sources, are suffifalsehood upon its pastor and several cient to turn any other man in the of its best members. Mr. Graves "sup- South out of any Baptist Church of poses" the church will exclude elder Dayton, and another church gives him a re-hearing, and restores him-a general split is the result, on what ground? Baptist Church in Nashville. That Why because the 1st Nashville Church deliberately declares that a man who charges its pastor and several of its most prominent, intelligent and pious members have published sundry falsehoods ought not to be retained in fellowship. No principle is involved. It will be a mere personal issue.

In conclusion, we ask our brethren seriously, will you join in a systematic effort to destroy the essential, organic, vitalizing principle in the structure of Baptist Churches-their democratic element? Will you say that Baptist Churches have no right to sit in judgment upon the moral conduct of their own members? Will you record it as your deliberate conviction, that a principle which has given form and consistency to Baptist Churches for more than eighteen centuries, to wit-that each church is an independent body and shall decide upon the qualifications of its own members-is wrong? Will you aid in disturbing the harmony of our churches by declaring a principle which will anto another split amongst us, which will make as a "hissing and by word" with our enemies? We will not-we cannot believe it.

Mrs. Martha T. LeSueur.

We are pained to announce the death of this accomplished lady. Her contributions have often enriched our columns. Especially have her peotical effusions secured her an enviable reputation. The loss of such a woman is felt, not by a single family, neighborhood and church, but by the public generally. Though we had no personal acquaintance with this excellent charge. woman; we feel as though we had lost a most favate letter to us, pours out his heart in the following just tribute to his departed wife:

"She was an uncompromising Baptist, but no bigot. She was possessed of a broad and charitable spirit, untrammelled by sectarian prejudice. She recognized in every genuine the least foundation. follower of the meek and lowly Jesus a fellow heir of the same heavenly inheritence, and ever manifested, whether among Baptists or those of a different order, an ardent desire for the prosperity of the cause of Christ."

Sincerely and deeply do we sympathize with

ood "and exclude him" -- why, "another church might give his case a re-

J. R. Graves' Charge of Open Com-munion against Rev. John E. Dawson,

Week before last we published the action of the Baptist Church, of Columbus, Geo., in regard to the charge of "open communion" as made by the edi-Churches, the sole and only judge -- the | tor of the Tennessee Baptist against its guilt or innocence of one of her own late pastor, Rev. John E. Dawson .members ! This is a direct blow at the The Christian Index of the 21st July very bulwark of Baptist polity, viz: contains brother Dawson's defence, to-ITS DEMOCRATIC ELEMENT! It gether with a letter from Rev. James assumes that the 1st Church in Nash- Perryman, all of which may be found ville is incompent to sit in judgment in another column. In calling attenupon the character of its own mem- tion to these documents, we beg to ofbers. If these men undertake to re- fer a few thoughts which we believe the not a Baptist, but like Tustin, an open

rather guess they will find themselves 1st. This, in connection with many in one of the most contemptible mi- similar occurrences, shows a system of norities that ever rebuked the ambition espionage as adopted by Mr. Graves over of selfish aspirants. But in the same the country, by which the most confiissue, as we have seen, somebody writes dential conversations and letters are to Mr. Graves, that if he is excluded, dragged before the public, and our most "a thousand churches would be open to venerated and quiet brethben are 'drawn him !" Nay, there "would be such a out, and transfixed, as for microscopic howl of indignation" as would make our observation," as a recent correspondent brethren in Nashville "think the day of our paper expresses it, which is rapjudgment had come ?" Horribile dictu! idly poisoning the very fountains of social intercourse. A man scarcely knows brethren in that city to take the advice who to trust. Can any ingenerous of the Prophet,--"Enter into their cham- minded Christian man long bear such a state of things in silence ? Lettres de catchet fly over the country like fiery-flying scrpents in the camps of Israel!-And who has sprung this policy among peaceful and quiet churches? A comthe glass windows in the "city of parative stranger! a Vermont advenreal name of Probus, and saying that

2ndly. Facts and circumstances, communicated to Mr. Graves by his correspondents and friends are distorted and surace" on the State House !- Let no made to subserve purposes which they "howl of indignation" will only be the tailed in the documents to which we now rapid escapement of gas which has been refer, brother Perryman details, in strict collecting in the concern for lo, these confidence to Mr. G. something in regard many years! When perforated, we to brother Dawson, which was never to use 'great swelling words !' What does ately on his arrival home! and when published by Mr. Graves alias 'Probus.' But seriously, do these men hope to (for they are to be regarded as one,)

> his relation of facts !" 3rdly. The falsehoods which are faswhich we have any knowledge-and such, we suppose, as will absolutely demand his exclusion from the first church, we suppose, cannot much longer be responsible for his conduct.

But read the documents.

From the Christian Index. Vindication of Rev. J. F. Dayroon BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, AT / Columbus, Ga., July 8th, 1858.

At a conference of the Church assembled to-night, tho' most of its members being present, the following report of a Committee of investigation previously appointed by the Church, was read and cnanimously adopted, to-wit:

to protect, so far as consistent with truth, the character of any of their as I have been for the last twenty John E. Dawson, a Committee was ap- tice, and I am content. pointed to investigate the reports in circulation relative to his open communion sentiments. Upon a careful review of all the evidence they have been able to elicit, they find themselves irresistably brought to the following conclusions:

1. The statements made by Dr. Baker, "Probus" of the Tennessee Baptist and the Rev. J. R. Graves, have been traced to the Rev. James Perryman.

nihilate the last vestige of a Baptist ations, the Committee have, through the 2. Discarding all rumors and exagerchurch? Will you thus be accessory authorities given by elder Perryman, endeavored to arrive at the facts from which the report first originated. So be founded is that a brother states that Elder Dawson said he "could commune with Methodists and other Pedobaptists were it not for their errors;" in other words he regarded them as unbaptized believers.

3. The soundness of the teachings of brother Dawson on this subject during his whole public ministry, testified to by the churches of which he has been pastor is a sufficient refutation of this 4. His unqualified denial that he ev-

cumstances of this case, abundant proof of his innocence. 5. In conclusion, we are constrained

to declare our belief that this report (originated in a misapprehension of elder Dawson's language) and is without

J. H. DEVOTIE, J. R. REDD, A. M. WALKER, N. NUCKOLS, H. S. Estis,

It was further resolved that copies of

doctor is a member, we believe, of the Method-| the Church thereon, be forwarded by ist Protestant Church, of enlarged and liberal the Clerk to the "Christian Index," the views and always scrupulously respected the relig "S. W. Baptist," and the "Tennessee ous seutiments of his lady. "The memory of the Baptist," and that these, with all other papers which have published the charges made against Elder Dawson, be reques-

ted to publish the same J. H. DEVOTIE, Mod. B. WATSON DENTON, Church Clerk.

BRO. LANDRUM :- Since the above action by the church, I have had a free conversation with Bro. Perryman, in which things have been so far explained as to enable us to part as brethren It is due to brother Perryman to make the following statement. "Probus" in the Tennessee Baptist of the 15th May, uses the following language: "Our brother Dawson, is that very identical, popular preacher in Georgia, who has at least once in the hearing of unim peachable witnesses declared himself Communionist at heart. I do not believe that he will dare to deny that he has said that he is willing to go into open communion, if the Georgia Churches generally will do so." Bro. Perryman unequivocally denies having ever made such statements to J. R. Graves, or any one else, or used words from which such could be inferred. He also says, that what he did say to Graves was said with the understanding that no use should be made of it, unless absolutely necessary. It is also proper to add that the Pastor and Deacons of the Church at Columbus, adressed a polite note to J. R. Graves, asking the name of "Probus," to which he thus answers: "Probus does not wish his name to be known in connection with this matter, as it would do no good, and his authority of course is all that is required .-He gives the name of James Perryman, of Buena Vista, Ga." This note Mr. Graves also intends to be an answer to one from me making a demand for the

I should hold the Editors responsible. Mr. Graves takes the responsibility, and there is good reason to believe that he is "Probus" writing to himself. I now deny the truth of the above charges, and pronounce them wilful falsehoods.

"If 'Probus' will not come to the re lief of his friend Graves, I turn his case over to the Ist Church in Nashville, to be disposed of as they may think best for the cause of Christ. This closes my connection with this matter.

J. E. DAWSON. P. S .- The above statements were made in the presence of the following

REV. T. J. MILES. WM. WOOLBRIDGE. DR. J. BASSEY. WM. DAVIS, MARK GEORGE.

BUENA VISTA, July 15th, 1858. I feel it a duty, brother Editor, I owe, not only to brother Dawson, but also to the cause of Christ, to say that myself and brother Dawson had an interview together with several judicious and prudent brethren While brother Dawson admits that he may have used terms or sions upon the minds of some by which the impression has gone abroad that he was an open Communionist. He does not doubt the varacity of Jones and others, yet he affirms that he is not now, nor at any other period of his ministerial life entertained in the least degree such sentiments, and I am fully satisfied myself that he has not, and all doubt is entirely removed from my mind. And here permit me to say that brother Dawson, and other brethren that were present, had not the least idea of my making this communication to your paper, but as I was somewhat instrumental in giving this circulation, and although the circumstances connected with the case made an unfavorable impression upon my mind. I am now happy to say that all feeling, little or much, is entirely removed. And I am sorry that such things have occurred : this much I feel my duty to say unsolicited by any

In conclusion, let me remark not only to brother Dawson, but to all others The members of the Baptist Church that write with such raspy pens, to file in Columbus, Ga., feel it to be their duty them a little smoother, myself not excluded. Only let me be a Landmarker brethren. At the solicitation of Rev. years, in theory if not entirely in prac-

JAMES PERRYMAN.

In answer to a request of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, the Financial Committee of the Tuskegee Association state, that, they received according to their recollection from J. J. Cloud \$27. 50. At some time during the association, the reason why the amount did not appear in the minutes, when the letter was handed in the blanks were not filled, and the committee took the responsibility in the absence of direct direction, to appropriate the amount far as we have been able to learn, the banded in by Bro. Cloud to the Domesonly basis on which such a report can tic fund, and the amount was added to the aggregate of said fund.

J. W. Echols, Chr'n Our Home Missionary.

The Executive Committee of the Tuskegee Association wish to remind the churches that their faithful Missionary, elder Calloway, must be paid at our approaching session. Let brethren in making up their contributions be liberal that there may be nothing lacking. miliar friend. Her afflicted husband, in a pri- er held such opinions is, under the cir- The Committee have heretofore been able to pay their Missionary, and they hope there will be no failure in the fu-

We take this occasion to say to all our Associations in Alabama, that have Missionary obligations, Foreign and Domestic, to meet at their approaching annual sessions, to be prompt and liberal. Let there be nothing wanting at your sessions, rather let there be a surplus. Energy and liberality should ever Dr. Le Sueur in the loss of such a wife, The the above report, with the actions of characterize the churches of Christ.,

"Now, I beseech you brethren, mark them which cause

Such is the warning of inspiration against all those in all ages who seek the division and distraction of the body of Christ for selfish ends. We are satisfied our brethren will hear and re-

Our readers will be deeply interested in the following communication from the venerable Dr. BATTLE, who has been a Baptist between forty and fifty years, we believe, and who has more than once seen the denomination rent and torn asunder by designing men. Counsel coming thus from one standing on the verge of eternity, known as extensively as any private member in the South as a wise, discreet and eminently pious Baptist-will be heeded by our brethren. Read-Read !

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON :- Many of your friends are sympathizing with you, and wish you success in your effort to expose the many mad schemes of the Tennessee Baptist But be encouraged, my brother, the God who rules the Universe | Campbellite Church] and believed them to will sustain you. Yours is, I think, the cause of truth and righteousness. I exhibited [to him] a large number of the 2 have, as you know, not approved of every expression found in the South Western Baptist ;--but in such a controversy could it have otherwise been expected? We are frail and imperfect In the last Tennessee Baptist there

are signs of a speedy "hors du combat," and the dernier common to vanquished opponents, of "rule or ruin!" If "rule any letter of dismission from any other Baptis or ruin" is the design, sure our breth- Church, but solely "on his own statement of his ren Graves and Dayton are mad. What are we to think of them? Can they utterly at war with the "Old Landmarks" of think to sever the great Southern Baptist family for a minor point of disagreement, or because they have committed some blunders? or even perchance have been cut off from their church? If so, I think they put a low estimate on their brethren. Baptists profess to be a "one" people in their general sentiments your family during my entire residence in the and practice. Our Saviour would have Mt Freedom neighborhood." Baptists of the his followers to be "ONE." Not, how- South! Such is the character of the man who ever, all in one church—this would be aspires to be your leader, and who is now seek. impracticable; but one in sentiment and ing to disrupt you as a denomination!! practice and government--yes, government : for Baptists have a government, and not as some vainly say, that we have none, but an anarchy. Now, if our Graves, or Dayton, or Howell. or mer's Ramble among the Fossilifer any one else however great or conspicnous he may be, becomes a disorganizer, a schismatic, a liar, a defamer of the breth. ren, contrary to the Law of our great Bishop, our Lord Jesus Christ, let him be cut off, for the good of all. I am a Baptist you know, bro. Henderson, and I have surely regretted the necessity of this controversy, carried on so long, of articles in the "Witness," the Free and made too bitter, I lear, between Church newspaper, of which Mr. Miller brethren of the same honsehold by our corrupt nature; but it seems a necessity was laid upon you. You, ton, I know, have regretted it. 'Tis a severe book will be received with great pleasordeal you have to endure; but trust ure by hundreds in this country, and in your God, and all will be safe. I, read with admiration and profit,--Wavere trials; yet God has preserved me, So be encouraged -"The Lord will pro-

So far as I am concerned, I say, let the churches discipline their members, if even to the exclusion of a Paul, or an Apollos, a Graves, a Dayton, a How-gy. III. Randall and the Free-Will ell, a Manly, a Dagg, a Crawford, or of Baptists. IV. Alledged discrepancies any one else, if need be, for the purification of our churches. They are but men. Let us follow after Christ and his cause, AND NOT AFTER ANY MAN, to the destruction or distraction even of the great Blood. VIII. Notices of New Publica-Southern Baptist brotherhood!

May God bless and sustain our Bro. H. in all his laudable efforts!

Fraternally,

C. BATTLE.

Mossy Creek Baptist College.

The third annual Catalogue of this young and flourishing institution is before us. It is located on the Virginia and East Tennessee Rail Road, in a beautiful and healthy valley in Jefferson county, Tennessee. Our brethren of East Tennessee have done a noble work in founding this College. It will, at no distant day, be a first class College. The increasing number of students require that more buildings should be erected. Had we the ear of all the Baptists of East Tennessee we would say, "Endow your College forthwith." Elder Matt. Hillsman, editor of the Baptist Watchman, has been elected President, and has accepted, we presume, as his name appears in the Faculty. Success to Mossy Creek College!

Poor Pay .- J. B. Logan edited the 'Missouri Cumberland Presbyterian" for six years and lost three thousand dollars by the operation. He has turned the subscription list over to the "Watchman & Evangelist," and both papers are to lose their old names and to assume that of the "St. Louis Observer." That was paying dear for one's whistle in the editorial line. We pray to be delivered from such a purchase.

STATISTICAL .-- The Baptist Family Magazine reports since January 1, 1858, the organization of seventy-six Baptist churches; thirty-four meeting-houses built; one hundred and thirty-six ordinations; two hundred and seventy-nine ministerial removals and settlements

This is quite a gratifying increase. Attention is called to the ad-

vertisement of "Why will you shake, a or 13 persons were baptized; and consure cure for fever and ague, chill, fe- siderable interest is still manifest in ver, &c." of Messrs. Pemberton & Co., the congregation. J M. Wart. Chemist & Druggist, Columbus, Ga.

Deacon L. L. WALKER, of Conecuh county, is an authorized agent for this paper.

Facts to be Remembered.

M Graves, in his recent letter to Col. Cogar says: " Of this I am certain-no one knew m more intimately than yourself, since I was, as more intimately than your family during my entire residence in the Mt. Freedom neighbo hood." Col. Cogar, thus endorsed by Mr. Graves gard the divine admonition and spurn after this long "intimacy" of nearly two years every attempt to disrupt the ties of our during which he "boarded" in his family. any in a recent letter to us of Mr. Graves, with a vew to its publication,

1st. That Mr. Graves was " unscrupulous ; his relation of facts:"

2ndly. That he only " told the truth when fit was] insisted on :"

3rd. That while Mr. Graves professed to Col. Cogar that he was a Baptist, he (G.) told Col C.'s neighbor, W. T. Wilson, that "he was a Presbyterian, and claimed to be a member of the Presbyterian Church." 4th, That Mr. Graves proposed to Col Cogar.

his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Devanport that if they would join the Baptist Church with him at Mt. Freedom, "he (Graves) could and would before a great while convert the church at Mt. Freedom into a Reformed (Campbellin Church."

5thly, Mr. Graves affirmed to Col. Cogartie he "understood them, [the doctrines of the true, and took " Col. C. " to his room, when lenial Harbinger."

6thly. That when Col. C. understood to proposition of Mr. Graves to made be in carnet he spurned it, as every other honorable minded man would have done, " refusing to be a party to any such proceedings."

7thly. That when he (G.) did join the Ban tist Church at Mt Freedom, he did so without former membership,"--a course of proceeding the Baptist denomination.

Such is the information we derive from a gentleman whose character is unimpeachable and of whom Mr. Graves himself says : " Of this I am certain-no one knew me more intimately than yourself, since I was, as you know, a boarder in

Recent Visitors.

mer's Ramble among the Fossilifer ous Deposits of the Hebrides. By Hugh Miller, L. L. D. Boston; Gould

Everything from the pen of the la. mented Hugh Miller is fraught with deep interest. The contents of this volume were first published as a series was then editor. They are now given to the world in a durable form. The tern Watchman

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW, for July .-Contents .- I. The Authorship of the Epistle of Jude; translated from the French. II. The Religion of Phrenoloin the Bible. V. Christianity in the Legal Profession, VI. Hanserd Knollys in America. VII. The Plague of tions. IX. Ecclesiastical Record.

The article by Dr. Pond on the alledged discrepancies in the Bible is a valuable contribution. That on Randall and the Free-Will Baptists, will be read with interest. The Religious experience of Randall, the founder of the Free-Will Baptists, as written by himself, is given entire .-- Secretary.

For the South Western Baptist, Polygamy is Adultery!!

DEAR BRETHREN: The better to reach the Old Fashioned Baptist," and other apologists of polygamy; and to bring back erring, lascivous, youthful minds, to chaste thoughts, and a proper appreciation of decency, morality and Divine truth, will permit a Tennessee Baptist to re-assert (and pledge the belief of his ability to prove) that Polygamy is Adultery!! and that adulterers, whether they go to the judgment from Christian or pagan lands, with or without the endorsement of " The Tennessee Baptis," whether they go from within or without Bap tist churches, will be damned!

Thankful, my dear brethren, for the firm, fire ly, and truthful stand you have taken upon is question, involving as it does, a great principle, of both the Old and New Testament, under ing the noblest if not all the virtues of human Society. I am yours affectionately,

A TENNESSEE BAPTIST. REMARKS .- We have many such friends # the above in our old native State, Tenense

There is not one Baptist in ten in that Sm who sympathizes in the sentiments of "Ob Fashion Baptist," and Mr. Graves upon the sentiment that " Polygamy is not (according to the scriptures) a sin per se." For the South Western Baptist.

COLUMBUS, GA., July 19, 1858. A very interesting meeting of nine days, was closed on yesterday at Philadelphia Baptist Church in Russell cour ty, Ala., Elder C. A. STANTON, Pastol He was aided principally by Elder W. B. Lacy, of Henry county. Some 13

Six colored persons and two white were baptized in connection with the Baptist Church in this city on yester

I have used the medicine known as Perry Davis' Pai

Killer in my family for the last twelve months, and have

properties. I would not on any account be without it. During the existence of the cholera last year. I used medicine of any sort but the Pain Killer, although mys

and several membs s of my family were attacked by severely, and I am happy to say that the Pain Killer w

to the community did I not say this much. If I were as tacked by the cholers to day the Pain Killer should be the only remely I would u.e. I have thoroughly tested is and know it can be relied on.

F. E. BERGINCEND, Galena, Ill.

qual to every emergency—it was both a preventive sertain cure. I consi'er I should not be doing my

Way the South Western Baptist.

herches to go to law with one anoths I would be glad to be informed on he subject. Have you no rules, brethten, in your Churches to prohibit such ters. an unchristian act. Perhaps one will snawer, "I do not think it an unchristian act to make one pay his debts."-Neither do I; but I am sure every Christian man will, if able, pay his debts without being saed at law; and I further believe that any thing that clining state for many years. ell bear an action in law between members will bear an action before the barch. Brethren, do any of you know a brother who has gone to law with his brother? The painful response, is, There are many such cases" This is ften done without the least warning, the summons comes Brethren, had wings, I would fly away and be at rest." these things should not be done. You wound your brother. Is this the way to provoke one another to love and good works? Is this the way to let your light shine?

I will close with a quotation from Paul on this subject. "Dare any of you, sagels? how much more things that perfains to this life? If then, ye have in Israel as well as the family circle. teemed in the Church. I speak to your kind, by fostering every means set on foot for the wide spread dissemination of Gospel truth. E. Q. brethren 579

The Revival in Columbus, Ga.

The revival of religion which has been progressing in our city for more than two months past, has at last ceased labors. From the best information we could receive, it appears that more than fire hundred persons have been brought within the pale of the different churches during this period. The Methodist Church has received into its membership two hundred and fifty-one persons on probation and twenty by letter. The Baptist Church, one hundred by experience, bap ism and letter. The Pres- A few doses will cure any ordinary case, and ONE DOSE in byterian Church one hundred, and the variably stops the chills. It contains nothing in the least byterian Church one hundred, and the variably stops the chills. It contains nothing in the least byterian Church one hundred, and the variably stops the chills. It contains nothing in the least byterian Church one hundred, and the variably stops the chills. Episcopal Church about forty-five. This degree hartful to THE SYSTEM UNDER ANY CIRCUS STANCES, and never produces the unpleasant effects the number does not include the Blacks, attend the use of Quinlagand other agents in General use who have connected themselves with it cores every form of the disease, and is the original and the different churches. A majority of throse converted, we believe, have unit- and be sure you get PILLS ed with the Baptist Chu, ch - Times and C. Fowler, Agent, Tuskegee, Ala. (june10, 4m

A liar is a bravo towards God, and a coward towards men.

Obituaries.

Date, in the city of Columbus, Ga., on the 28th of June Mrs. & A. NANCE. She was born in the State of South Carolina, on the 12th of September, 1828. She was marsied to Mr. M. M. Nance on the 17th of March, 1846. When she was quite young her parents left South Care Hur and became residents of Selma, Ala. Being there brought under the influence of God's Spirit, and yielding her heart to the Savior, she united with the Baptist church, then under the care of Rev. S. Lindsey. The writer has known her from childhood, and has, consequently, had many opportunities for noticing the effects of Christian principle on her life,

Being naturally of a gentle disposition, and attractive and powerful influence. This influence she used not for her own advantage, but made it subservient to the advancement of her Master's cause. A devotedly affectionate wife, she discharged the duties

of her station with the sear of God. A tender loving mother, she was faithful to the little children entruture and admonition of the said."
In homole reliance upon the Savier, she passed a for-

and exemplary Christian life; and trusting to that sained Savior as unto a faithful Creator and Radeemer, she leaned on Ris boson in the hour of death, and committed to Him her spirit, to be kept until the resurrection of the just, when, sanctified and glorified, it will be united to that immortal, spiritual body, now being prepared for its steenal babitation.

"Ellessed are the dead who die in the Lord." D. Dizp of Flax, in Rusk county, Texas, JOHN PHILIP,

sea of J. C. and Martha A. Shuttleworth. Born in Talla daga county, Ala., January 20, 1855-died June 4, 1858. TIED, of Hooping Cough, in Rusk county, Texas LAURA POWELL, daughter of Dr. J. M. and Catherine E. Griffin. States. Porn in Coosa county, Ala., April 10th, 1856,-died June

as the last tribute of respect, it devolves upon me to ord the death of our beloved brother, SAMUEL P. day, is equal to \$100,000 a year. CAFFEE, who departed this life at his residence in Tuscaloosa sounty, Ala., June 36th, 1858, in the 46th year of

Our much esteemed bro C., has been a faithful membe years, has served as Deacon, and at the time of his death, was superintendent of the Sabbath School. His heart and purse were ever open to the support of the Gospel, and the advancement of his Master's Kingdom; and the hospitalities of his house were ever open to God's ministers and all who knew him loved him as a brother. It is no flattery to say, in reference to bro. Sax., that he was a good neighbor, an affectionate husband, a kind father, mer. and an indulgent and humane master-honorable, prompt, and apright in all his dealings. Ha has left a kind wife and cleves shiltren to mourn his death; nearly all of which are members of the church. His burial wan suly attended by friends, and all seemed deeply sorrowint on the occasion. An exhortation, singing, and prayer were attended to at the grave by the Pastor of the church of which he was a member, and the mortal remains

a in chi not be amiss to say, that bro. C. gave full as- 10 years, 249. survace to his surving friends, that his way was clear, without a fragment of doubt in the way.

· Diessellars the dead, which die in the Lord from hence-Inborz ; and their ; oras do follow them."

The subject of this notice, JOHN M. CROWDER, died in the spoiless reputation, or of a more consistent Chrishas department. Possessing as he did, a social and kind re, was extended with almost parental regard by the

| land; the last of whom was his daughter Mary. Conto it right for members of Baptist sumption marked her for its victim, and the slowly, yet surely he conquered and severed the strongest link that from the ills and disappointments of earth, of which be drank deeply, to meet the laved ones who had gone before him, in that pure world where death and sorrow never en-

> The Southern Christian Advocate will please copy JUDITH TRANQUILA TURNER, was born February 11ht. 1825, in Jackson county, Tennessee; she was married to Stephen Bishop, in Talladega county, Alabama, the 4th of August, 1844; united with the Baptist Church a Wewoka, in September, 1846, and with her huspand mos ed to Butler county, where she departed this life July the 3d, about 8 o'clock in the evening; she had been in a de-

broken by the whispers through the room, "she is dead she is gone." followed by the sighs of weeping friends. Oh, how poor does the world appear to one beholding the ing strife! but now it is over! death has won his vio tim; a solemn salness rests upon her brow, and her spir it. Ah ! we would follow it in its trackless way through

space, but cannot.

The evidence she left behind during her last illness was "I am waiting the Lord's will.—the Lord's will be done; and a few hours before she left us, she said, "Oh, that Tue Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble and He knoweth them that trust in Hou."

"Talladega Reporter" will please copy

Departed this life in the 424 year of her age Mrs. MAR THA LEUSUEUR consort of Doctor Cary S. Leusueur, of Culoden, Georgia, after a long and painful illness. deceased had repaired to Floyd Springs, Georgia, for her debility increased; and on the 8th inst, she yielded up her having a matter against another, go to spirit to the God who gave it, leaving four children and a law before the unjust, and not before husband, with many friends and relatives to mourn their the saints? Do ye not know that the saints shall judge the world? and if irreparable loss. But is the midst of such afflicting judgments, we have the consolation to believe that our loss is her eternal gain. From youth, the deceased was markthe world shall be judged by you, are ye maworthy to judge the smallest mattera . Know ye not that we shall judge of hungering and thirsting after righteousness. She was not only the doting wife, but the kind and affectionate mother, and may be truly said to have been the matron

judgments of things pertaining to this the Raptist Church, in which she remained until her death, life set them to judge who are least es- lending her genius and talents to the amelioration of man

sharms. Is it so, that there is not a She was the author of many valuable essays and stan wise man among you? No, not one zas, upon various moral and literary subjects, which r flected honor on her talents; and no doubt was sanctifled that whall be able to judge between his to the benefit of many who read her compositions. Co off in the meridian of life by the will of that Providen which is the great Disposer of events, we can but lament the loss of that career of usefulness, which it was hers

We can but wish that another fate had been hers, that she might have lived for the consolation of her husband, the struction of her children, and the benefit of the Church nd society; but her spirit has fled, the tie is cut lose and her redeemed spirit is now at the throne of God hanting the hymn of praise to Him who gave her the pe of blood-bought reward.

"Lord I believe thou hast prepared (Unworthy though I be.)" For me a blood-bought free reward, A golden harp for me.

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THOMAS L. McGOWEN will act as Deputy.

Maj. WILLIAM WILLIAMS

as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Macon County, at the election to be held in August next. Hiram Reap will act as Deputy.

WILLIAM K. HARRIS, Esq., ss a caudidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Maco County, at the election on the 1st Monday in August next

We are authorized to announ JOHN B. BILBRO, Esq.,

is her manner, she drew around her many warm friends, ever whom her deep, yet unassuming pietygave her a new on the first Monday in August next.

We are authorized to announce S. M. GRAYSON es a candidate for Clerk of the Grenit Court of Mac County. Election first Monday in August.

W. G. BREWER,

Secular Intelligence.

ITEMS.

Myriads of locusts have made their appearance in the southern part of Mississippi and the northern portion of Louisiana. The Southern papers notice the fact that the

cholera pravails in many parts of Arkansas, and is making ravages over other South-Western

The London Times is about to be printed on the beet-paper, at a saving of 2 cents per pound, .--which, on their edition of 7 tons of paper per

The Chistian Register says: "It is calculated hat the clergy cost the United States six miltlions of dollars anually, the criminals nineteen, of the Baptist Church for nearly 25 years; and for several | the lawyers thirty-five, tobacco forty, and rum one hundred millions."

The New Orleans Bee thinks that as it is much later in the season now than the time when epidemic diseases usually appear in that city, there is a reasonable hope of passing a healthy sum-

It is said that the British Government has paid Mr. Rarey £5,000 for the use of his secret of taming borses, and that a number of men are be ing instructed for service in India.

SUNSTROKE.—The report of deaths in New York for the week ending July 3rd, gives 31 by sunstroke. The whole number was 447; under

Contracts have already been made by the Postmaster General whereby mails and passengers forth you saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their can be conveyed by railroad from New York to New Orleans in three days and ten hours,

William H. Russell, the army correspondent at the residence of his brother, Homer T. Crowder, in of the London Times, gets \$10,000 a year, all on county. Als. May the 18th, 1858, aged 63 years. - expenses paid, and is the companion of Lords We are sellow called upon to record the death of one of and Generals. The " pen is mightier than the sword." for there are few in the army that reeceiv that pay.

he whom he extertained the most affectionate re- DECIMAL CURRENCY .-- An interesting report has been received by the Treasury Department For some years, he was a member of the Methodist from Professor Alexander who is now in England, much at Okkhor ery, ala, where his seat was always alled in attending to the services of the sanctuary in her engaged in securing a uniform currency for the two countries, as authorized dy the last Congress. He lived to see the last one of his own family exchange | He says the decimal currency will be easily sorth's agazes and trials for the unsuffed joys of a better agreed upon by the Commissioners."

HARD ON TOBACCO .- The last North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church agreed to the following resolution:

Resovled, That no person be admitted as a mem ber of this conference who is in the habit of using tobacco in the common way, without an agreement to discontinue the practice.

ZE Reader, can you tell what was the text your minister preached from last Sabbath afternoon? What did he say about it?

The French Gazette Medicale states that, by an accident, charcoal has been discovered to be cure for burns. By laving a piece of cold charcoal upon the burn the pain subsides immediate ly. By leaving the charcoal on one hour the wound is healed, as has been demonstrated on several occasions. The remedy is cheap and and simple, and deserves a trial.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 17 .-- Hon. John A. Quitman died this morning, near Nathez, Miss., of the National Hotel disease, contracted at Wash-

Washington, July 17 .- A special messenger was despatched yesterday to Mexico, bearing dispatches to our Minister, Mr. Forsyth, approving his course, and ordering the legation to return

Disaster to the Cable fleet.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Intelligence has been received here that the steamship Aggamemnor was nearly lost at sea in a gale.

The coils of the cable broke loose from their places on the steamer, and the danger to the ves sel was caused by that circumstance.

NEW YORK TAXES .-- The valuation of real and and personal estate of the city of New York, for the year ending 1858, amounts to \$531 194,290, an increase over 1857 of \$10,634,8 8. The amount levied for the year 1858, on the above tables are more than usually full and complete. the year ending 1858, amounts to \$531 194,290, valuation, is \$8,470,741, which is an increase over 1857 of \$504.174.

CALIFORNIA TREES .- Another cluster of im mense trees, twenty-five in number, have been discovered on the route to the Yosemite Falls. The largest is thirty-six feet in diameter, but on ly about one hundred feet of the trunk is stand log, the top having been blown off. The next is log, the top having been blown off. The next is 33 1-2 feet in diameter, and probably 275 feet and in

Daniel Webster penned the following sentiment : "It we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon our immortal minds-if we im bue them with principles, with the just fear of God and of our fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eter-

New York custom house reports for the year ending on the 30th June show a great falling off in the imports, and consequently a serious diminution of the revenue. In 1856 the total of the imports a New York amounted to \$17, 961.957; in 1857 to \$15,339.126; and in 1858 to only \$10.116.412. This exhibits a falling off to the extent of forty per cent. in the chief source of revenue, and shows that the necessity for loans to meet own the ordinary wants of Government is likely. mports a New York amounted to \$17, 961.957; even the ordinary wants of Government is likely to exist for a year.

SENATORIAL.-The terms of the following United States Senators will expire on the 4th of March next:

Clement C. Clay, of Alabama, re-elected; Wm. en; J. P. Benjumin, of Louisiana; W. Pitt Fesseden, of Maine; Henry Wilson of Massachusetts; July 22, 1858.

Shew cause why said account and conchers show allowed.

LEWIS ALEXAND Judge of J. Judge of J. Charles E. Stuart, of Michigan: Albert G. Brown of Mississippi, re-elected : John P. Hale, of New

amounts to about \$65,000,000, including the loan of \$20,000,000 recently authorized by Congress. Taking into consideration the present state of the Treasury, and the probable extent of receipts during the ensuing year, it is in-probable that any payment will be made until reside, and is about one mile and a half cast probable that any payment will be made until after the next fiscal year, ending July, 1859.

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Bill for Divorce. Penny Cain.

Be it remembered, that at Rules held by the Regis ter of said Court at his office in Tuskegee, on Monday the 26th day of July, A. D. 1858, the Complainant by his Solicitors, applied to said Register for an order of publication against Penny Cain, defendant to the bill filed in this cause. And it appearing to the satisfaction of said Register, from an affidavit, filed by the complainant in said cause, that the said Penny Cain conceals herself, so that personal service of Subpacia cannot be effected on her, by the Sheriff of this county.

It is therefore, ordered, that publication be made against

her.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the Court-house door in Tuskegee.

WM. R. MASON, Register.

Tuskegee, Ala., July 29, 1858. 4w

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—13TH DAY OF JULY, 1858.

Clement C. Clay, of Alabama, re-elected; Wm.
K. Sebastian, of Arknansas; Martin W. Bates, of
Delaware; Robert Toombs of Georgia, re-elected;
S. A. Douglas, of Illinois; G. W. Jones, of Iowa;

W. Crimea the content of the South Western Baptist for three successions. James W. Grimes chosen as his successor; John B. Thompson, of Kentucky—L. W. Powell chosen the sive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in September next, and

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On the first of July, the debt of United States amounts to about \$65,000,000, inclinding the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of t reside, and is about one mile and a half eas Keys. The place has a large young orchard, matered—having a well, walled with brick, w abundance of pure water, at all seasons; and three gaprings, one of which flows through the stable and ot sprius, one of which flows through the stable and othe lots. Persons wishing to purchase a salubrious residence and an akairable cotton, grain, and stock farm, are requested to call and inspect minutely the premises. If no disposed of privately, before the first Taesday of November ext. it will than be sold at auction, on the premises, wit various other articles—horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheet corn, fodder, house-hold and kitchen furniture, &c. &c.

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menately, without further notice.

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February 4th, 1858

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COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 16, 1858. . THE undersigned tender their thanks to their friends and the public genye do

The City Merchant, after years of absence, revisited the home of his youth. Time, with the assistance of pride and caprice, had wrought its usual changes on the works of man. But the "old oak," as he termed it, when an infant playing beneath its wide spreading branches, looked the same, notwithstanding the many layers, that had been placed beneath its rough exterior. All this he had anticipated. It was not these that had the power to draw the man of leisure from the world's great thoroughfare. But to learn the magnet, follow him in him in his evening stroll. He passes the church and treads the ground with which mingles the dust of the dead. Occasional-Iv his walk is obstructed by the tangled brierrose growing as in wild luxuriance, for the hand that placed them there has not been spared to prune them. Now he stands beside a darkened tombstone, reading and re-reading lines which years before were graven on his childish heart. It is his mother's grave, she whom he remembered as the embodiment of all things good and holy.

He is aroused from his reveries, and his glance is turned to a distant corner by a slight sound. But his view is hindered by a cedar, widespreading and beautiful, round which he makes his way. There meets his gaze no costly monuments with their verses of praise. That stately tree seems to divide the resting place of the rich from the poor. As he looks over the grass grown graves, he sees one newly made and near it the object of his search, for he thought the sound which aroused him was a suppressed sob. He drew near and raised a weeping boy and enquired in his sweet low tones, "Where

are your parents, my son ?" "They are both in heaven. Mother has just gone." Think you those parents needed the cold marble to tell their names, when they had left such a monument of sweet and innocent love! to point to their abode?

The merchant's heart was touched. He remembered how, years, before. he had lingered round his own dear mother's grave. And how but a few short months ago he had been torn from the last resting place of a darling son, whose form was now mouldering beneath the dust of the Crescent City. And he wished to take this one from poverty's depth to fill his place. So he. accompanied him to his uncle's shop, his home since his father's death.

The love and kindness in the heart of the poor man triumphed over the wealth of the millionaire. For that son was the only child of an only and well beloved sister. Her last gift when departing with the charge that he should be reared in the fear of the! Lord, and taught to look to God as his father and heaven as his home, and he feared the consequences were he now to sacrifice him at the shrine of Mammon.

All entreatities proved of no avail. The rough shopman could not forget his promise to his angel sister, for it seemed to him as though she hovered nigh to guide him in the right.

When the kind man found he could not claim him as his own, he determined to do what lay in his power. So he drew forth a few bank notes and placed them in the hands of the uncle to be spent in childs education; for he could not think that thrown away which was given to so sweet a boy.

He told them of his home in New Orleans, to which he should return after his northern tour and wished to hear from them.

Time passed on, and the merchant ermed a liberal hand. And many praised him for his charity; for which he thanked them, and silently bade himself beware, lest he magnify his own acts, for they cost him no self denial, and he fears it is more the gratification of his own generous heart, than charity before God.

The Lord chasteneth whom he loveth. The princely fortune of the merchant took to itself wings and flew

There is no gold so pure that the refiners fire adds not to its purity. And this turn of fortune's wheel proved to him that much he deemed the purest gold, was naught but canker. The world's praise was turned into censure. And he who had been loudest in his praise, spoke most severely of his extravagance, of his prodigality. And the fawning sycophant whom he had raised to his present height, remarked with more than usual elegance, "That had he possessed Alladin's far-famed lamp, he would have soon exhausted the stores of the good Genii. But his ruin will prove a timely lesson to those who were trying to follow his exam-

He was truly surrounded by Job's comforters. And his wife, -she whose every wish he had anticipated and supplice by the same generous hand, proved herself a Mrs. Job.

The poisoned insinuations of sympathizing friends sank deep into her heart. And when he told her in such a cheerful manner of their hired home, and spoke of its comfort and convenience. they arose arrayed in the garb of truth. "Surely he is to blame, or he could not bear it thus lightly." And her anger burst with all its fury on his inno-

cent heart. "And has it come to this? must give up my house, my home, my all?" "If it were not for the freezing gaze of a heartless world, I could endure it. Oh, for a retreat, if it be a home in he bosom of the earth."

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, and we should thank him for his lavish kindness to us for the many years of the past, and trust he

has in mercy brought us thus low." "It may be a lesson to you; you who have loved the world so much, and bestowed on it so many gifts, Gifts which could now have raised your fallen fortune.

"And where are the recipients of all this kindness? Gone, gone, for you only lengthened out their day of misery and woe. You ever sought out the poor and starving. Those you knew would never be able to return the favor. But now you have learned that vour mine of wealth was not inexhaustable, as you must have thought when you gave those thousands to that beg garly artist, and those hundreds to that unknown orphan boy, who remembered you not as long as your bounty lasted, for you have heard from neither of them since." REULLURA. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Spunky Girl, Certain. It seems Miss Emma H. Spencer, at the late school examination at Oxford in Calhoun county, read a composition which was conceived by the fancy gents present, as rather "a tight paper," and consequently Miss Emma's name was used in no measured terms. The slanders and vituperations of these gents coming to her ears, she sets down and writes Mr. Grant, Editor of Jacksonville Republican, the following note, which he publishes, and also the composition which caused all the offence. We publish it so as to show our readers what spunky girls can be found up in Calhoun. But here is Miss Emma' letter and composition :- Sentinel.

MR. EDITOR: In the publication of the following article, I desire to make a few remarks explanatory of my object in so doing; and keenly regret the necessity that compels me so to do. It was my composition and as such was read in the school of Miss Mollie Henderson, on the 5th ult., on the occasion of a public examination; I being a regular pupil thereof. It did not occur to my mind at the time of its reading. that it contained any thing offensive to either gentlemen or ladies; and least of all did I expect to have to vindicate myself against the charge of attacking, "personality," the very cream of the tremendous city of Oxford! But a great furor has been raised, against me, and thus an inoffensive school girl, has suddenly been magnified into the large dimension of a noted censor of public morals! Truly, this is a wonderful progressive age, tor I certainly did not expect so soon to become famous.

I do not claim literary merit, and am disinclined to parading my poor composition, in public print, but to shield me from misrepresentation, and the clandestine attacks of the vile and malicious. I am willing to forego my feelings of diffidence, and thus furnish a faithful copy of my composition for the reading public. I disdain the condescension of noticing the irresponsible "bucket" sent me by some contempt ible whelp of depraved humanity, and so industriously circulated amongst the better part of the community. It is a piece of scandal that common blackguards are ashamed of! Let people therefore, who would be decent, beware how they encourage the reading of that let-EMMA H. SPENCER.

All is not Gold that Glitters. It is a quality of that precious metal which men worship to glitter; but it does not therefore follow, that every thing possessed of a shining exterior is to be taken as gold. So far is this from

being true, that we often see the basest metal equally luminous with the most precious, and so frequent is this the case that a counterfeit may often be detected by its very lustre! There is a significant moral in this, and copious illustrations of its cutting truth may be found in almost every community. Look at our own village, town, or neighborhood; look at our gentleman of the nice sort. See that fellow with enormous moustache and bloated selfimportance. He carries a guilded walking cane, and smokes cigars; he speaks great swelling words of vanity, and

iot, a noisy braggart. In short he has all the fuss and feathers-all the glare and "glitter" of superabundant gentility. He may be a merchant, a doctor, or a splended loafer; but he is nevertheless-in the eves of all sober people, a pitiful fool, a miserable leatherhead, a mere animal in broadcloth! These guilded specimens of the "genus homo"-these perfumed dandies, and we must beautiful fools, are as plenty in the world as the toads were in Egypt, and like Pharaoh's vermen, they often come into our houses We said they glitter, and so they do; just look at their finger rings, their watch chains, &c. And so showy are they, that they often show more than

domineers before respectable men like

a Goliah Gath. He is a blustering id-

norance, and all else that is abomina-The old adage is very appropriate here:

" A beautiful fool, dressed up in fine clothes,

they bargain for,-they show their ig-

Is like an old hog, with a gold ring in his nose. They sometimes go to church, walk in, take their seats, behave with forced dignity, looking cunning like so many foxes; but spit rivers of ambier on the floor, and curse the preacher when they leave. 'Tis amusing to notice their excessive vanity among the ladies, the way they fling sheeps eyes at the fair sex, and count the number of their sweethearts on their soft fingers. Of course when we speak of beaux and gallants, they are acknowledged "Lions of the day." The most presump- and sits inside in the dark-Punch.

tious one is generally the biggest fool; nevertheless he feeds the balance wherever he goes, and thus the whole herd of these contemptible simpletons, are a pest to the female community.

"All is not gold that glitters," nothhad a broadcloth coat and a pair of Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. boots, was a finished gentleman but Miss AMELIA H. MINER, Drawing, Painting, &c. now I have done with childish things; Miss FANNIE INGELSOIL, " I find that notwithstanding all the glare Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER. " and glitter of men and things, there is little that is real and that all is not gold Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English, that glitters.

WHEELING ONE'S SELF.—Going to Governess, Miss E. F. PIERSON. dinner the other day, we saw a little fellow, about two years old, sitting in a wheelbarrow, and trying to wheel himself. It struck us that many people in this world are often caught in the same act, and we shall always think hereafter-When we see a business man trusting everything to his clerks, and continually seeking his house, yet expecting to get along-he's sitting in a wheelbarrow and trying to wheel himself. When we see a professional man better acquainted with every thing else than his own profession, always starting some new scheme, and never attending to his calling, his wardrobe and credit will soon designate him as sitting in a wheelbarrow and trying to wheel himself. When we see a farmer with an over-abundance of "hired help," trusting everything to their management, his fences down. implements out of repair, and land suffering from want of tillage-too proud or too lazy to take off his coat and go to work-he's sitting in a wheelbarrow and trying to wheel himself. When we see a man busily engaged in circulating scandal concern ing his neighbor, we infer he is pretty deep in the mud himself, and is sitting in wheelbarrow and trying to wheel hunself. - Star.

Promises to Children.

It is not singular that children acquire early habits of deception, for they often imitate the example of servants and even of parents by whom they are trained. Never break a promise or leave a threatening unfulfilled, should be a motto to every parent. An exchange tells a good story in point, of Dr. Dwight:

A gentleman of nervous temperament once called on Dr Dwight, President of Yale College. One of the Doctor's boys was rather boisterous, and pestered the nervous gentleman somewhat, whereupon he said to him, "My boy, if you will keep still while I am talking to your father, I will give you a dollar." Instantly the boy husham talking to your father, I will give you a dollar." Instantly the boy hushed down gentle as a sleeping lamb.—
At the close of the gentlamen's remarks he attempted to leave without giving the boy the dollar; but Doctor Dwight was too fast for him. He put a dollar into the man's hands saying. a dollar into the man's hands, saying, "You promised my boy a dollar for good behavior. Give him that, as you promised. If, sir, we lie, our children will be liars also."

Cure for Drunkenness.

No one who has once been a drunkard is ever safe from falling, this Livery and Sale Stable. side grave; it is a tearible truth. but it is a reality. He only is comparatively safe, who who is in constant fear of falling.

We knew a Mrs. H., in our childhood, who finding her husband dead drunk one day, sewed him up in a sheet and gave him a tremendous cowhiding. He never got drunk again; in this ly intoxication we have ever read of. is, to turn the brute on his right side, hold up his left arm, and pour a pitcher of cold water down his sleeve slowly. He will walk perfectly sober in five minutes. But this only cures until next time. We rather think that the raw hide is a more vivid remembrancer; and our old friend, cold water, must yeild the palm this time,-Hall's Journal of Health.

What is Law?

Law is like a fire; and those who meddle with it may chance to "burn their fingers. " Law is like a steel trap, very easy

to get in, but very difficult to get out. Law is like a lancet, dangerous in the hands of the ignorant, doubtful even in the hands of an adept.

Law is like a sieve, you may see through it, but you will be considerably reduced before you can get through

Law is like an ignis fatuus or Jack o' Lantern, those who follow the delusive guide, too often find themselves inextricably involved in a bog or quag-

Law is like Prussic acid-a dangerous remedy; and the smallest dose is generally sufficient.

Seven Fools.—1—The envious man --who sends away his mutton because the person next to him is eating venison. 2—The jealous man—who spreads his bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps in it. 3—The proud man—who gets wet through sooper than ride in the carriage of the inferior. 4—The litigous man—who goes to law in the hope of ruining his opponent, and gets ruined himself. 5—The extravagent man—who buys a herring, and takes a cab to carry it home. 6—The angry man—who learns to play the tambor the person next to him is eating veniman-who learns to play the tambor ine because he is annoyed by the playing of his neighbors piano. /1-The ostentations man-who illumines the outside of his house most rilliantly,

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the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace
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