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Eleventh Annual Report of the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

This important document is now published, though it has been delayed in order that the Board might fully mature and carry out the instructions submitmitted to them by the Society at its' annual meeting. We are requested to say that the Report will be mailed to members and managers in a few days. We here give a brief digest of the Report, as indicating the present policy of the Society. The extracts which folcurrent measures and prospects, for make an important repository of information ; and it is encouraging to know neous nature of this service, that a that the contents of these documents good Superintendent and one or two

"In this manner a great amount of colportage, missionary and Sabbath School work has been performed in different sections of the country ; while the Society has directly or indirectly fostered particular individual, church

or associational agency, on their own grounds, in many ways. With respect to colportage and mis-

sionary labor, the Board have for some time past found it entirely impracticable to give commissioned salaries to on remittances. Orders for change or direction, must give the Post of fice. County and State, to which the paper has been, and is to be sent.

ular local societies or boards, have attended to this work, within their own bounds, so far as it has been carried on; and not a little has been accomplished. The experience of eleven years now makes it apparent that this Society must not be expected to assume

the responsibility of keeping in the field a corps of commissioned and salaried colporteurs. While we would not forget the good already done, or the many urgent claims for different objects deem-

ed so desirable by some, it seems now important to make the best of the past experience, and to inaugurate or re-enforce measures which will accomplish the best results, to the greatest number

and with the least expenditure of means. "A specific want now to be provided by this Society, is the production of a

suitable Sunday School literature. It is not for this Society to form or carry on Sunday Schools, which is a work for other agents. No organization, on however great a scale, can create or keep up Sunday Schools, if the right spirit and the proper persons are not already found in each community where the work is needed. A Sunday School is either the outgrowth of a few select spirits, like-minded with each other, or it is the special charge of a church .low will sufficiently explain themselves: Where there is a church of any ability, "In the ten Annual Reports preceding a Sunday School is its natural appendthe present, there is a every variety of age. If a Sunday School cannot be facts and illustrations relative to the supported in a given locality where a church is formed, there can be hardly each successive year. These reports salt enough in such a church or heap in sound. Such is the simple and sponta-

Ninth Anniversary of the Amer-ican Bible Union. The Interior of Africa.

Rev. W. H. Clark, a missionary of The Ninth Anniversary of the Amerthe Southern Baptist Board, wrote from ican Bible Union will be held in the Ogbomashaw, Central Africa, Dec. 18, meeting-house of the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth 1857, to Rev. R. R. Gurley : "I have streets, on Wednesday and Thursday just returned from a preaching and ex-the 6th and 7th of October, 1858. The ploring tour to the eastern parts of ploring tour to the eastern parts of Business Meeting will commence at 9 Yoruba, the kingdom of Ijesha, the o'clock, A. M., on Wednesday, in the kingdom of Igbona, the Nufi kingdom, Lecture Room. Public exercises in the and to the Niger. It has been the ob-Church commence at 10 o'clock. Members and visitors are requested ject, for some time, to form the connecto enter their names upon the Annivertion between Yoruba . and the Niger, sary Register, at the Bible Rooms, 350 and thus prove the practicability of ad-Broome Street, immediately upon their vancing in that direction. I have taarrival in the city. A Committee of Reception will be in attendance at the ken the step with the most satisfactory Bible Rooms on and after Tuesday-noon result, having reached the Niger at the to assign places of accommodation to village of Fouga, on Friday morning, members and delegates attending the Anniversary.

Closing up the Year.

HOW THE ACCOUNT STANDS. We call special attention to the above

disabling of their steamer, the Dayannouncement of the approaching An. spring. I determined, therefore, to niversary of the American Bible Union. make this point of the Niger. I spent Another year of its history is closing. two days with the company, gathering Only thirty days remain to complete left for home, to descend this magnifithe account. It is a year distinguished cent river for twelve or fifteen miles, by many mercies. No former year and repass over one of the finest valhas witnessed so large an addition to the number of its publications of sacred Scriptures. No former year has turn, as I looked with so much pleasure been blessed with so great an increase on this beautiful bottom of light alluin the constantly widening circle of its vial, many parts of which are burdened with grain, the fruit of the laborer, friends. No former period has been the thought entered my mind, with distinguished by so favorable an enincreasing power, What a field for largement of its influence, and the diffu-American colonization of colored peosion of its principles, even beyond the ranks of its own friends and patrons ple ! * * Here, in the interior of Africa, runs a magnificent river, pure The preliminary publications of the and clear as brook water and with a Union are far advanced. Its Final Committee are prosecuting their work with ardor. Harmony has reigned in mile. The country at this point is high secure a glorious immortality in Heavall its councils, and the blessing of God has attended all its operations. Such and elevated, in the valleys fertile, and en."--Woshington Union. are some of the mercies which crown with a general appearance most indicathe closing year, and call for gratitude tive of health. The navigation of this river is no longer a question ; and to to the God of the Bible. Nor are the trials of the Bible Union render it navigable at all seasons of ness is subject to sore trials. If the

for the past year less remarkable than the year, for a few days' journey above ambitious could forecast the future, and fidence in God who gave it its being in the contract acquaintance with the chananswer to prayer, and who had never nels. * * * From the river, turn be surmounted on the high-road to fame, failed it in other seasons of trial, the your attention to that beautiful, eleva- they might often lay aside their aspira-

cellency. The spiritual heart relishes seurs in these matters, who have money the word of God, for this is the seed at command, to procure genuine wines and brandies. What with the adulterwhich did regenerate him.

ations carried on abroad and at home, Woe to him who takes up with the and the extraordinary skill acquired in form of godliness, instead of godliness. imitating liquors of all kinds, even

A Bold, but Beautiful Figure.

During the delivery of a sermon in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in this city, the eyes of the congregation were suddenly riveted upon the speaker, Rev. Francis X. Boyle, by what, for the moment, seemed to be a digression to the all-absorbing topic of conversation and conjecture throughout the civilized world--the Atlantic Telegraph. The eloquent divine spoke in terms of glowing panegyric of this wonderful triumph of human science, and dilated upon the revolutions which the grand achievement will accomplish in the commercial political and social condition of two

ing from a half to three-quarters of a Christ and the Christian's soul, and will

What Fame Costs.

sary, and at the same time goes to re-Lowliness has its comforts, and greatfute the erroneous notion of the Catholics, that their communion is the most ancient." facts arrived at in this remarkable report, the government of Holland offered to Mennonite Churches the support of the State, a compliment which they ted valley, lying on the western bank tions, and covet an humble and happy

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EVERY MAN'S LIFE, A PLAN OF GOD .-Every human soul has a complete and perfect plan, cherished for it in the heart of God-a divine biography marked out, which it enters into life, to live. This life, rightfully unfolded, will be a complete and beautiful whole, an experience led on by God and unfolded by the secret nurture of the word ; a drama cast in the mould of a perfect art, with no part waating; a divine study for the man himself, and for others ; a study that shall forever unfold, in wondrous beauty, the love and faithfulness of God ; great in its conception, great in the Divine skill by which it is shaped ; above all, great in the momentous and glorious issues it prepares .---What a thought is this for every human soul to cherish ! What dignity does it add to life ! What support does it bring to the trials of life ! What instigation does it add to send us on in every thing that constitutes our excellence ! We live in the Divine thought. We fill a place in the great everlasting plan of God's intelligence. We never sink below his care-never drop out of his counsel.

ELOQUENCE OF ACTION .--- When Æschylus, the great poet, was condemned to death, his brother, an orator and hero. was summoned to plead his cause .---While the audience were gazing with intensity of interest to hear what he said, he silently lifted up the stump of his dismembered arm, which he had lost in the service of his country, and said not a word. The multitude burst into shouts of applause, and the poet was saved. The dumb eloquence of that limb spoke more powerfully than 'words that burn.'

THE DAHLY LIFE. -For my part, I am not so much troabled about my future state, as about my present character in the sight of a holy and heart-searching God. To live a holy, self-denying life, I conceive to be of the first importance. It is by the daily lives of Christians ored .--- Martha Whiting

Let your religion be impressive by its onsistency, and attractive by its ami

December 11. On leaving home, I had C. A. BUCKBEE.

route for Lagos, of the rather distressing state of the present Niger expedi-

Recording Secretary, been informed by Lieutenant May, en tion, of which ha is a member, in the

hemispheres thus successfully united by means of electric wire. "What is it, after all, exclaimed the speaker, "when compared with the instantaneous communication between the Throne what information I was able, and then of Divine Grace and the heart of man ? Offer up your silent petition for grace. It is transmitted through realms of unmeasured space more rapidly than the leys the world can boast. On my re- lightning's flash, and the answer reaches the soul ere the prayer has died away upon the sinner's lip. Yet this telegraph, performing its saving functions ever since Christ died for us on Calvary, fills not the world with exultation and shouts of gladness-with illuminations and bonfires and the booming of cannon. The reason is, one is the telegraph of this world, and may produce wonderful revolutions on earth; the width, 600 miles from its mouth, vary- other is the sweet communion between

are familiar to many of the denominahave followed up the gradual development of views as set forth in the previous reports, would not desire to see them here repeated. While the topics pertinent to this Report are fruitful of suggestion, it is not deemed proper now to exhibit or enforce any special ideas relative to the work of such a Society, except those which belong simply to the transactions of the past year, or which are suggested by the present position of the Society.

"It would be difficut now to say what were the specific objects and measures which were deemed of paramount importance at the outset of the Society .--Some of its frien is would prefer a denominational literature almost solely ; some, a general variety of religious looked to Sunday Schools as deserving the main attention of such an organitions of the Society's resources.

of his term of office, to the collection a working capital.' of funds in Virginia, which were at once turned back in expenditures upon that State. The same plan was followed for several years by the efficient of a flattering world, which praises the general agent of the Society of Ala- pastor for performing one half of his bama, who was directed to employ colporteurs and supply them with outfits ; and in this way nearly all of the money MEN IN HOT WATER .- Somebody has

more of first-rate teachers, will make tion throughout the South. Those who the basis for a good Sunday School anywhere

> "It was one of the leading intentions with the founders of this. Society, to produce a proper Sunday School literature. This object has not only been endorsed publicly and practically, but has been a leading feature which growing events have only tended to make more prominent. In the annual reports of eleven years, without exception, this measure has had a prominent place. "These facts have determined the

views of the Board as to the policy to be pursued with the funds collected by this Society; and especially with regard to the investment of the Endowment Fund.

"In accomplishing the foregoing objects the Board desired that the pubbooks guaranteed under the peculiar lishing branch should rise to the same auspices of a Southern Society ; others level, and have facilities commensurate with the widely extended facilities which the Depository business had callzation ; while many regarded colport- ed into existence and secured. The enage and a wide and gratuitous distribu- dowment fund has from the first been tion of cheap religious books among dedicated to the purpose originally set the destitute, as the most pressing and forth, of producing a literature, which worthy objects. All these views could for cheapness, suitableness and extent be legitimately comprehended under would meet the wants of our people .the First Article of the Constitution, The funds received on the Endowment which says : "The name of this Society account have been invested in the apshall be called the Southern Baptist pointments necessary for publishing .---Publication Society. Its object shall These consist chiefly in the payment for be to publish and distribute such books stereotype plates, the purchase of copyas are needed by the Baptist denomina- right, and payments for purchases pretion in the South." All of the forego- viously contracted for, and the indebteding objects have been aimed at ; while ness for which had materially cramped certain parts of the great work have the operations both of the Depository been at one time or another regarded and the publishing departments. The as leading features, while other import- stock of plates, and all the materials ant purposes have been only indirectly called for in publishing, are now beaccomplished, according to the limita- coming the main investment of the Society, aside from the depository depart-

If the reader is a life member, or a sub-A very large portion of the funds ment, which will be accounted for in its raised in the name of this Society, have place. The legitimate purposes of the scriber, he is under a still stronger obligation now to work. been expended in direct colportage Endowment Fund can be better realizoperations within the States where the ed by this form of investment than by money was raised. The vigorous ef investing the money in stocks, the inforts of a former corresponding Secre- terest of which, at the ordinary per tary were directed during a large part cent., would be entirely too small for those of former years, every obligation will be met, our laborious managers and

A man sometimes suffers himself to be lulled asleep by the agreeable voice duty, while God condemns him for the neglect of the other .- Quesnel.

raised during that period in Alabama, said, "Men are frequently like teawas spent in Alabama. The same mode their real strength and goodness are of effort has been in effect followed, in | not properly drawnout until they have several of the States, at different times. been a short time in hot water."

ommercial distress of 1858 must have overwhelmed it. Its last annual meet- and extending for miles down the river, ing was held on the very days when with a back country, open, healthy and ing account of some of Dr. Judson's many of the Banking institutions of the productive ; covered with the shea butcountry were breaking. It entered up- ter tree, and sufficiently open to admit on the present year with only a few of immediate cultivation. The settler try, I chanced to meet him in N. York. dollars in the Treasury, not enough to would have but little to do, other than one day, coming out of a densely crowmeet the expenses of a single week .- put his hands to the plow, and his chil- ded church, whither he had come to at-And from that period to the present dren to the butter tree, to secure a com- tend a missionary convention. Laying hour, there has been a perpetual strug- petent support. The fertility of the your shoulders ache ?" gle to meet its current expenses. The valley cannot be doubted. Yams, rice, country districts from which its receipts corn,-Indian and varieties of the Guinusually came have been almost strip- ea, -and sugar cane, besides other body aches. I have hands nearly sha ped of their ordinary money circulation. grains, can be produced to an unlimit-be the subject of needless attentions. The oldest agent of the Union in the ed extent. The harvests of Guinea I wish I was back in Burmah at my midst of his carnest efforts was sudden- corn, here, surpass anything in richness work. I cannot steal into the remotest ly prostrated with disease, and soon I have seen in Africa; and a yam, corner without hearing "there's Judson called away to his rest. The commer- weighing 32 lbs., was brought to the there's Judson !!" I am brought before cial disasters in Great Britain were English encampment, besides many the public when I do not wish to be even worse than in this country, so that others something smaller. I saw in his head, (he had but little hair,) 'shortthe expectations from friends in that this bottom a beautiful opening, cover- ly I shall have no hair left on my head. quarter failed. And even from Califor- ed with grass, and containing, I supnia its usual remittances were cut short. pose, a thousand acres, that would pro- bule of the church, and looking about The noble band of brethren, however, duce rice sufficient for the whole population of Yoruba. The morning I rode who constitute the Board of Managers have proved themselves equal to the through it, for two hours and a half, hand a pair of scissors and in the other emergency. They have giren their time was delightful, though biting cold, and a lock of Judson's hair, which she had bracing to the system. The thermome- taken, it seems, without "leave or lito the management of its affairs, some of them spending days and even weeks ter descends as low as sixty degrees; ed on me a look which I shall never forin the work, and with the officers they and I doubt not, during the severest get, and added with emphasis and deep harmattans, would reach fifty. Now a emotion, "Yes, and these same people have generously contributed to the necolony in such a country as this could would let the cause of Missions Die !" cessities of the Treasury. Many friends, but be successful, and the glorious hartoo, throughout the country have laborbinger of Africa's redemption. The ed and given more abundantly. But now much depends upon the friends mere valley itself would support hunabroad for the next few days. It is dreds of thousands of people, to say

nothing of that extensive, open country Missions.

Thoughts from Baxter.

The great and commonly acknowl. fierce and brutal of these affrays are edged truths of religion are those that traceable to the excitement of intoximen must live upon, and which are the cating liquors. This fact may be congreat instruments of destroying men's nected with another, which may prove, sins and raising the heart to God !

publicly is the most excellent means, were accessible, the consumption of because we speak to many at once ; but them was less frequently attended by the it is usually far more effectual to preach violent effects now so often observable. it privately, to a particular sinner, as Then men, we will not say women, were to himself.

officers will be cheered, the work will ignorant persons have got more knowl. drunkard. Now phrenzy and fury seem be materially advanced, God will be edge and remorse of conscience in half to be the type of drunkenness. All the honored, the enterprise of pure versions an hour's close discourse, than they did fierce and uncontrollable passions of a of His word will be mightily impelled by ten years' public preaching. onward, and the Union will have to re-Every Christian is bound to do all he

cord among its richest blessings the can for the salvation of others, but evtrials and anxieties of the year now ery minister is doubly bound, because closing.

during September that the Union usu-

Upon these the Board is now depending.

If the reader will remember this noble

institution in his prayers, and immedi-

ately do something himself and seek

the aid of others, and transmit the of-

fering, his soul will be richly blessed.

If every subscriber and friend of this

cause does his duty at once, the receipts

of the Union will compare well with

The first great thing in religion is, to and is to give up himself wholly to that receive Christ; the second is, to live work.

upon him ; the third is, to walk in him ; It is the sign of a distempered heart liquors ? We have heard that it is exthat loseth the relish of Scripture ex tremely difficult even for the connoisthe last, to be forever with him.

home. The N. Y. Observer has an amus-

When Judson, the great pioneer of American missions, was in this counhis hand on my shoulder, he said, "Do

I replied in the negative. "Well, mine do. Every bone in my ken off to-day. It costs something to and" passing his hand over the back of We were still standing in the vestigular remark, I beheld a crowd of ladies, the foremost one holding in one cense." At this moment, Judson turn-

The Maddening Draught.

It must have been remarked, by even the most careless readers of our secular journals, that cases of violent asally receives its largest remittances .- lying to the westward."-Journal of sault, often attended with murder, have increased, of late years, to an alarming extent, and it is further noticeable that, almost without exception, the most in some measure, explanatory of it .--I know that preaching the Gospel In former times, when genuine liquors

often merry drunk and foolish drunk, I have found by experience that some and we oftener heard the song of the corrupt nature are let loose, so soon as

reason is impaired by drink. The consequences are as have stated. Murders most foul are perpetrated .he is separated to the gospel of Christ. May not this in a large degree be attributed to the villainous compounds which are now sold and imbibed as genuine

firmly but politely declined as being inconsistent with their fundamental principles .--- Baptist Almanac.

good judges of the true article may be

deceived. What then is the composi-

tion of the vile compounds sold at the

grog shops under the names of brandy,

gin, whiskey, and wine ? They are ut-

terly innocent of all contact with the

juice of the grape ; they are impregna-

ted with poisonous and maddening

drugs, which not only inflame the brain

and stomach, thus curtailing the life of

the drunkard, but stimulating him to

the most grievous excesses, and incit-

Apostolic Succession.

of Holland appointed his Chaplain, Dr.

J. J. Dermont, and Dr. Ypeig, Professor

of Theology at the University of Gro-

ningen, both of the Dutch Reformed

Church, to draw up a history of the

Dutch Baptists for the use of the gov-

ernment. In the authentic volume

which they prepared and published at

Breda, in 1819, they arrived at the fol-

tists, who were formerly called Anabap-

tists, and in later times, Mennonites,

were the original Waldenses, who have

long in the history of the church, re-

ceived the honor of that origin. On

this account the Baptists may be con-

sidered as the only Christian communi-

ty which has stood since the days of

the apostles, and as a Christian society

which has preserved pure the doctrines

of the gospel through all ages. The

perfectly correct external and internal

tends to confirm the truth, disputed by

the Romish Church, that the reforma-

tion brought about in the sixteenth cen-

tury, was in the highest degree neces-

The record would be incomplete, did

onomy of the Baptist denomination

"We have now seen that the Bap-

lowing deliberate conclusion :

Within the present century, the king

ing him to murder !- Presbylerian.

A CHANGE OF HEART .---- Every man's i.e. practically speaking, is shaped by his love. If it is a downward, earthly love, then his actions will be tinged by it, all his life will be as his reigning love. This love, you perceive, is not a mere

sentiment, or casual emotion, but is the man's settled affinity ; it is that which is, to his character, what the magnetic force is to the needle, the power that adjusts all his aims and works, and practically determines the man. It only must be either a downward love, or an upward love ; for, being the last love and deepest of the man, there cannot be two, last and deepest, it must be one or the other. And then, as this love changes, it works a general revolution of the man. Hence it is that so much is said of the heart in the gospel, and of a change of the heart ; for it is what proceeds out of the heart that defieth the man. The meaning is, not that Christianity proposes to give us a new organ of soul, or to extract one member of the soul and insert another, but that it will change the love of the heart. man's love is the same thing as a man's heart .-- Dr. Bushnell.

THE CHURCH .-- We see in a jewler's shop, that, as there are pearls, and diamonds, and other precious stones, there are files, cutting instruments, and many sharp tools for their polishing; and while they are in the work-house, they are continual neighbors to them, and come often unto them. The church is God's jewel ; his work-house, where his jewels are polishing for his palace and house ; and those he especially esteems, and means to make most resplendent, he hath oftenest his tools upon.

[Leighton.

RESPONSIBILITY .--- I confess (said a faithful servant of God) that I seldom hear the bell toll for one that is dead, but conscience asks me, What hast thou done for the saving of that soul before it left the body? There is one more gone into eternity, what didst thou do to prepare him for it? and what testimony must he give to the Judge concerning thee ?- Baxter.

"I never was fit to say a word to a ties, will never be politeness-that must sinner except when I had a broken be easy, natural, unstudied, manly, no. heart myself : when I was subdued and ble, and what will give this, but a mind melted into penitence, and felt as benevolent and perpetually attentive to though I had just received pardon to exert that amiable disposition in triffes my own soul, and when my heart was to all you converse and live with .- Lord full of tenderness and pity."-Pauson,

bleness. A word fitly spoken is valuable ; but in general it is better for persons to see your religion than to hear " it : it is better to hold forth the word of truth in your lives, rather than in your language, and by your tempers, rather than your tongues.

How to TEACH .-- Instruct your families from the Bible-the Church by your gifts and graces-the world by your own example and influence-and yourself by observation and meditatation. But attempt nothing without first sitting at the feet of Jesus, and seeking the help of the Holy Spirit.

SPEAKING FOR CHRIST .- Reader, have you never yet spoken one word for Christ? Have yon never invited one sinner to the Savior ? Then I fear that though you may at last reach the New Jerusalem, you will tread those golden pavements wearing a starless crown. A single sentence may save a soul from perdition.

No man can be a gentleman who would wound or mortify another. No matter how refined, how cultivated he may be, he is in reality coarse, and the innate vulgarity of his nature manifests itself here. Uniformly kind, courteous and polite treatment of all persons, is the mark of a true gentleman.

CONTENTION .--- An old divine, cautioning the clergy against engaging in violent controversy, uses the following happy smiles : "If we will be contending, let us contend like the olive and vine, who shall produce the most and the best fruit ; not like the aspen and the elm, which shall make the most noise in the wind."

TRUE POLITENESS .- As to politeness many have attempted to define it. I believe it is best to be known by description ; definition not being able to comprise it. I would, however, venture to call it "benevolence in trifles." or the preference of others to ourselves in little daily, hourly occurrences in the commerce of life. It is a perpetual attention to the wants of those with whom we are, by which attention we either prevent or remove them. Bowing, ceremonies, formal compliments, stiff civil-Chatham.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Southern Publication Society.

For many years past it has been the opinion of those who have taken the deepest interest in the above Society, but more especially within the past year, that its interests should be identified and consolidated with the Southern Baptist Convention. This general sentiment and wish have ripened into action, as may be seen by the following : "The Southern Baptist Publication

Society, at its last annual meeting, held in Hampton, Va., on the 3rd and 5th of of June last, unanimously sanctioned the proposed measure, as will appear by the following extracts from the min-

At the meeting held on the evening of June 3rd Rev. A. E. Dickerson of fered the following resolution :

Resolved, That a select Committee of Five be appointed to take into consideration the expediency and practicability of tendering this Society to the Southern Baptist Convention, to become a Board of that Convention, or to sustain such relation to it as may be practicable ; which resolution on motion was adopted, and the following Committee appointed by the Chairman, viz: W. A. Baynham, A. Bagby, B. Manly, Jr. Wm. F. Broadus and T. G. Keen. A special meeting of the Southern Baptist Publication Society was again called on Saturday afternoon, June 5, when definite action was taken in regard to consolidating the Publication Society in the Southern Baptist Convention, as will be seen by the subjoined report, which was unanimously adopted; The Committee to whom was referred

the resolution in respect to the propriety of merging the Southern Baptist Publication Society in the Suthern Baptist Convention, beg leave to report the following resolutions :

1. That the present meeting approves the merging of the Southern Baptist Publication Society in the Southern **Baptist** Convention

2. That the Board of the Publication Society be requested to ascertain the wishes of the constituency of the So-

3. That if the constituency approve the course recommended in the first resolution, the Board will adopt such measures as will secure this end.

Having brought about this important result, the Society then adjourned, leaving it with the Board to carry out the details of the measures proposed."

We heartily concur in the proposed consolidation. Many reasons could be given, we shall give but one, which alone would influence us. The proposed plan would make the Officers and Managers of the Society responsible to the Southern Baptist Convention for its publications. A private Publishing House is not responsible to any body of Baptists whatever, We care not how efficient and energetic an individual or or they are not responsible to the Denomination for their publications. Pub lic opinion may be against some of their issues : but public sentiment cannot be intensified so as to act promptly and efficiently without an organization. Such a Publisher may print the Book of Mormon, and other works that jeopardize the souls of men, if he can find purchasors, and there is no body of men to call him to account. Not so with the Southern Publication Society, if the proposed consolidation succeeds. -The Officers and Managers of the Society will be elected by the Southern Baptist Convention, and their acts and publications will be inspected by that Body. This will protect the Denominasentiments go : tion from unsound and unbaptistic publications, and will secure public confidense. This advantage cannot be suc-

His paper is doing a great work in that and found plenty, said, "This is a day

rapidly growing State. Where are They ?

A correspondent of the Edinburgh "King's household." They love to hear Witness, edited by Peter Bayne, in it. We ever afford space promptly for speaking of Ministers of the gospel at such intelligence. the South, says :

"Of the 6,000 ministers in the slave States, not more than twenty of them preach against slavery ; the rest justify the system as ordained of God." Where are those "twenty that preach

against slavery ?" We suppose they must be in some "dark corner" at the South. They had better remain in their hidden recesses. They might have a merry time of it if they were to show their officious heads.

This same writer expresses great astonishment that the Great Revival should reach the South-"How religion and slavery can form so paternal a union." Fortunate for the South, Abolitionists have not the power of dispensing pardon-of sitting in the judgment ment, I dare not reach forth my hand seat. See how they complain at Jehovah for blessing the South with a gracious reviyal. Would not such people dethrone the Most High?

Some time past another perplexed Abolitionist, writing in the New York Examiner, accounted for the fact that Southern churches increased more rapidly than Northern churches, "that there were more of the elect at the South." That was a clever reason, nevertheless one will inquire, why did Jehovah elect more Slaveholders than slavery ; and, being left to His own volition, if Slavery was such a "damning sin" as Abolitionists make it, why did

he elect so many of them ? We feel quite inclined to the opinion of the writer in the Examiner; for when God elects to salvation he never reverses his electtion, and as more persons are converted at the South than North it is evident He has elected a greater number .-Query : would He elect a people who He knew would continue in such a "damning sin ?"

How it Works.

Within our recollection the present Baptist movement in Europe commenced in Hamburg, Germany, in the baptism of Mr. Oncken and a few others by Dr. very high reputation as a Presbyterian Sears, of Newton Theological Institu- minister. tion, while on a visit to that country .--Mr. Oncken was ordained pastor over the little band of disciples whom Dr.

idly growing and enlarging in Missouri. to the deserted camp of the Syrians, as Demas himself of good tidings, and we hold our peace. Withhold not the good tidings from the

Profitable Study.

It is the custom of some unfledged Tyros in Theology to speak with disrespect and pour contempt upon "Old Divines," "Old Puritans &c." Such persons have much to learn, and do themselves great injury, to say nothing of the injustice of their course. If the extract below, they will find their stock of intelligence and piety vastly improved, and their censoriousness rapidly waning.

STUDIES .- After some whiles meditation, I walk up to my masters and companions, my books ; and sitting down amongst them with the best contentto salute any of them, till I have first looked up to heaven, and craved favor of him to whom all my studies are duly referred ; without whom I can neither profit nor labor. After this, after no over great vanity, I call forth those which may best fit my occasions, wherein I am not too scrupulous of age ; sometimes I put myself to school to one of those ancients whom the church hath honored with the name of fathers whose volumes I confess not to open without a secret reverence of their holiness and gravity ; sometimes to their later doctors, which want nothing but age to make them classical ; always Abolitionists ? He certainly foresaw to God's book ; -- that day is lost, whereof some hours are not improved in those divine monuments ; others I turn over out of choice--these out of duty .- Bishop Hall.

Changes.

We chronicle but few of the many "changes" in the ecclesiastical relation of Pedobaptist ministers. Among the number who have joined the Baptists of late, we publish the following : An Ohio exchange says : "We learn that on last Sabbath, the Rev. J. C. Bonham, Mrs. Bonham, and Miss Harrington, all of the same family, were baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church at Rising Sun, Ind. Mr. lege and Lane Theological Seminary, and for eight years he has sustained a

An Attempt to Enlighten.

A certain Reverend Dr. Grundy, a ... an preacter, in some rate atthis "handful of corn in the top of the tempts to enlighten the world respecting antains" many of the kingdoms in the true form of baptism, was under-Europe have heard the word of the stood to assert that immersion is not Lord. They have found, too, that in the true baptism. He says that his poevery city bonds and afflictions awaited sition is not understood ; but he holds them. Bishops, Priests, Ecclesiastics "that immersion is an unscriptural and of every kind, have done all they could unauthorized irregularity, but not of to check them. But the work has gone such a character as vitally to destroy on, opposition only increasing its veloc- the baptism."

tor. Brother Crowell's influence is rap- | God's people. The lepers who went in- | temporal support, and worldly minded |

Such are the wretched fruits of world liness, and neglecting God's command-Let us go and tell the King's household." ments. They who starvo the ministry in carnal things are sure to be starved in their turn, in spiritual things.

Western Watchman. For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Our Camp-meeting held at WEESKA, has just closed ; and after a day of rest I proceed to give you a brief sketch of it. A large section of country, embracing some five or six churches in our end of the county, have been in a very cold state of religious feeling for several years ; and we fondly hoped from the zeal with such censors will act like the author of which our Church engaged in this meeting that much good would result from it, especially in the conversion of sinners. Lowever, in this warmly cherished hope we have been disappointed.

The word was preached with great earnestness and power, much seriousness prevailed, and at times encouraging feeling, but no outburst in the great assembly of, "What must we do to be saved." Under this disappointed hope. we fall back upon our Father's precious Word, "It is good to hope and quietly wait for the salvation of God."

Much good, we think, was done in the edification, and the promotion of high spiritual feeling among God's peo ple. Those who have been engaged in those annual festivals for twenty odd years remarked, that they did not remember ever to have seen more Christian enjoyment, more fervor of spirit, or more enthusiastic anticipation of the the glories that await the righteous.

We rest in hope that the pravers, the exhortations, the private conversations, and the preaching of God's blessed Word, will not be lost upon the unconverted : that the fruit will be seen after some days.

We were much blessed by our heavenly Father sending to our help the precious ministers of his Word. Brother S. Henderson, who has been identified with us in these meetings for twenty years, was on the ground, as he has always been, at the begining of the exercises, ready to hear the first blast of the Gospel Trumpet, and to follow it Bonham is a graduate of Oxford Col- up with his warm exhortations and a zeal in preaching the Gospel, which well becomes a messenger of God.

Brother McCraw, also, was a laborer, early in the morning of this festive oc-

For the South Western Baptist PRINCETON, ALA., Sept. 1, 1858.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- We saw in your BRO. H. E. TALIAFERRO : I have just returned from a tour to our native paper of the 2nd inst. an article sign State, North Carolina, to visit our sis- ed Punch, showing the characteristics of ter, Mrs. Pollie Franklin, and to see the seven fools. We wish to inform Me burial ground of our parents. It was Punch, that there is a character in our my design, also, to hold a protracted part of the country, which will const meeting at the White Plains, in old tute an eighth fool. The character is as Surry county. When I reached my sis- follows : Visiting Tippling Shops; riter's, I was told by her and others, that ding by respectable houses in a sweep Religion was at such a low ebb, and so ing gallop ; hollowing and yelling like few professors of religion, that it was an Indian ; shooting pistols, &c. on the almost useless to hold a meeting longer Sabbath. Friend Mr. Punch will please than three days, that I would be so recollect this character in his next is much disheartened I would quit Mon- sue,

day, if not sooner. I reached my ap-You are right, gentlemen. We as pointment on Saturday, it being the second Saturday and third Sunday in cept him as the eighth fool, a big one August. I found a new arbor built, too. As the Foolkiller is idle in your some 50 feet by 20, with about 150 parts, hunt about and see if you can't

hearers. The first day my subject was | find a "cool dozen." on prayer. I tried at the close of my A Correspondent of the Christian Ad. discourse to know of the 150 persons vocate, writing from Rome, says the present, having no respect to Order or inscription on a church in that city, ta Sects, to see how they stood in regard ken from Hebrews iv. 16, has been to the Master. Thirteen rose declaring changed so as to read, "Let us com themselves on the side of the Lord .--boldly unto the throne of the Virgin L By what I could learn it was a fair test

ry, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."

OBITUARY.

For the South Western Baptist

VINTON, MISS., Sept. 5th, 1858.

Respectfully,

FELIX & PETER

PUNCH.

Died, at the residence of his father, six miles east of layton, Barbour county, Ala., Mr. JAMES L., son . Elder Jori Sims. Elder Jon. SIMS. The subject of this notice was born in Clayton, on the 30th of October, 1838, and never lived more than six miles rom the place of his nativity, until the time of his desta which took place August 21st, 1858, aged 19 years (months, and 22 days. He made a profession of religio ome time during the year 1856, and was baptized into the and 8 others professed to have met with fellowship of Cowikee Church-of which he remained as a change of heart. I think I left near exemplary member till it pleased an All-wise Prov 50 persons interested. The Lord bless to remove him from earth. He was noted through life in is integrity, love of truth and willingness to render obe old Surry with a faithful ministry ! It dience to the wishes of his parents; and though new goes, has been so long under the withering he has left behind him an example worthy to be imitat influence of the old Antinomian doctrine | by all, and especially by the young. He has left and mother, and many brothers and state by all, and especially by the young. He has left an aged

mourn their loss. But their loss is his gain. Business Department.

Receipt List.

Paid to Volume No. Amount Lewis S Britt...... 11 16 John C Arnold...... 11 16 return next summer, and hold another Mrs K Burny 2 00 J W Suttle...... 11 Gen John Milton...... 10 33 I now close. I have mentioned many Miss Mary Bates..... 10 33 2 00 2 00 2 50 2 50 2 00 Rev A J Seale 12 . s M F Scale..... the meeting but I forbear further re- N W Mallary M W Beevers. 11 19 Mrs Martha Wilson, 10 17 2 00 2 00 Mrs Mary Wilson..... 11 ... Wm R Stone 11 ... 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 Mrs E B Samael B R Carter Nathan Welch 10 Mrs Fort Hargrove 11 Maj John W Sawyer..... 11

Special Rotices.

Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1858.

COOSA RIVER : Liberty Church, Talladega county, Satur

, September 18th. TUSKEGEE: Cubahatchee Church, Macon county, Satur-

. September 17th. USCALOOSA: Salem Church, 26 miles north of Tuscile

. Saturday, September 18th, EUFAULA : Cowkee Church, Barbour county, Saturday,

ptember 25th. BETHLEBEN: Evergreen, Conecuh county, Saturday, Sp-

mber 25th. LIBERTY : Antioch Church, Chambers county, Saturday,

ptember 25th. MULBERRY : Rehoboth Church, Bibb county, Saturday.

eptember 25th, TEN ISLANDS: Cane Creek, Benton county, Saturday,

eptember 25th. UNION : Enon Church, Pickens county Saturday, Sp.

ember 25th. BETHEL: Concord Church, Dallas county, Saturday, Oct. CEVTRAL : Mt. Zion Church, Coosa county, Saturday, Oc

MUSCLE SHOALS : Town Creek, (county not known,) Fri-

day, Oct. 1st. SALEM : Perote, Pike county, Saturday, Oct. 2d. TALLASSEHATCHEE : Rabbit-Town, Calboun count

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casion. He has attended with us for four consecutive years We begin now as host upon nin, nor only as being on of us, but as having enlisted heart and hand in Camp-meetings. He has delivered the farewell address for us for four years.

give the result : On Monday the good work commenced. We continued there day and night. I was absent one day till Saturday night. Sunday morning I had to leave by stage to my other arrangements. Brethren York and Lewis were to close the meeting on Sabbath. On Saturday evening I baptized six :

of the county (our old Surry in which we were born and raised) I will now

We learn that a larger number of students is expected at the Howard next session than usual.

Talladega Male High School.

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The S. 201. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

Thursday, September 16, 1858.

East Alabama Female College.

The reader will see a new advertise

ment of this flourishing Institution .-

The Faculty is full and able, and every

thing is ready for the reception of sta-

dents, at the appointed time. Of the

character of this College we shall say

nothing, as it is so favorably known to

the public. With WILLIAM F. PERRY,

former Superintendent of Education in

Alabama at its head, assisted by such

a competent Faculty, the patrons of the

Institution may rest assured that their

daughters will receive proper mental

Howard College.

new advertisment of Howard College.

The Faculty is full and able. The re

signation of Professor DAVIS is regret-

ted by all. His place is filled by N

FRIEND, M. D., who will give, no doubt,

entire satisfaction. Professor Davis

has accepted the editorial department

of the Alabama Educational Journal,

soon to be issued at Montgomery, Ala.

tists of Alabama a growing determina-

tion to endow and sustain their College

Professor BARTON, the agent, has met

with greater success this year than its

most sanguine friends expected. Why

should it not be announced soon, that

Howard College is amply endowed ? -

This can be proclaimed, if our brethren

will resolve, it shall be done. But while

ample endowment is a thing indispen-

sable, a College is a poor affair without

students. Let, then, the friends of the

Howard send their sons to it, to receive

its wise discipline and able instruction.

Why should Baptists send their sons to

other institutions, in other States? or

in their own State, when they have a

College of their own every way worthy

popularity of the Howard is, the in-

creasing number of Theological Stu-

dents that wish to enter its halls. Shall

they be turned away? Our brethren must

sustain them entire or aid them with

means, else they cannot obtain that

kind of training which will qualify them

for greater usefulness. Brethren, we

do not ask pardon for bringing this sub-

ject often before you. Its vast import-

ance demands it. Act, will you ? Re-

at the Convention.

Another evidence of the increasing

of esteem and confidence.

We are gratified to see in the Bap-

In another column may be seen the

and moral training.

The late principal of this institution, Prof. R. P. LATHAM, having resigned his position to take one in the Central Female College, at Tuskaloosa, Ala., the Board of Trustees have succeeded in securing the services of brother J. N. SHEPPARD, a gentleman of superior abilties as a teacher, who comes with the highest commendations from the most creditable sources-such as Dr. Crawford, President of Mercer University, Geo. Bro. SHEPPARD is a graduate of the Virginia University, and has been engaged some years as a teacher in that State. From our best information, we are satisfied that the Board have made a judicious selection, and that the high position which that school has attained under the administration of bro. LATHAM will be sustained by his successor. -This institution, in point of location for health, and all other advantages ought to be second to no other similar one in the State.

CHEROKEE COLLEGE. - This young Baptist College is located at Cassville, Cass county, Ga., and commenced its exercises in 1856. Rev. THOMAS RAMBAUT is President, and is assited by a competent Faculty. The Catalogue for 1857-58 shows 78 students in the various departments, including "Academics."-This Institution is founded in the Cherokee portion of Georgia, and can be endowed and sustained by that portion of the State.

BAPTIST WATCHMAN, -Among all our Baptist exchanges we have seen no paper so much improved of late in appearance and matter. The Watchman still lives and flourishes inspite of all oppo sition. It is published in Knoxville,-Tennessee, and ably edited by brethren HULSMAN and SMITH. Baptists in that section must have a paper, and they are showing their high appreciation of the Watchman.

The Junior editor will preach at County Line, near Dudleyville, Ala., on Friday before the Session of the Liberty Association.

We take the following from a letter written by Rev. A. J. Seale, of Buena Vista, Miss. :

"Our churches in this section are experiencing gracious revivals. The Lord is doing great things for us, where-of we are glad.'

I have recently had the pleasure of Baptizing 18 happy converts." A. J. SEALE.

cessfully gainsayed nor refuted. A late Circular sent to the constituent members of the Society by the Board at Charleston, to get their views of the plan, says :

"While the charter of this Society is to be maintained, so as not to alienate its property and its rights, it is now proposed to amend the Constitution and By-Laws by the next annual meeting, so as to delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention the power to elect the Officers and Managers of this Society."

We trust there will be a general acquiescence in the plan proposed, and let the consolidation be effected at the next Southern Baptist Convention.

Since writing the above we have receive a communication on this subiect from Prof. H. H. TUCKER, of Mercer University, which shall appear next week.

Baptist General Association of Missouri.

The twenty-third Annual Session of this Body was held with Mt. Nebo Church, Cooper county, Mo., commencing Friday, May 21st, 1858. The objects promoted by this Association are mostly Missionary and Educational. In these they appear to be active. Most of the funds raised have been expended in the destitute territory of the State in Domestic Missionary labor. Much destitution has been supplied, and many souls converted through the instrumentality of the Ministers of this Association. William Jewell College, at Liberty, Clay county, is fostered by this Body, and appears to be, for a young institution, in a flourishing condition. Several Female Colleges and Male High Schools, also, receive its attention. Our old friend, Rev. J. E. Welch, appears in the Minutes busy as ever ity. Many learned men of the various To this the Presbyterian Herald religious establishments have become says :

Baptists, and have suffered nobly for "Dr. Grundy's position is that of the cause. Probably, in Sweden and ninety-nine hundredths of all Presbyte-Denmark opposition has been greatest, and success most apparent. Here folunderstanding and representing correctlows a late account from Denmark .- Iy. When Presbyterians admit immer-Infant Baptism finds no resting place sion to be baptism, they do not admit for the sole of its feet where Baptist that it is right as to the mode of its ad-

BAPTISTS IN DENMARK .-- In the Primitive Church Magazine, London, A. P. to invalidate it. For one in a thous-Foster, under date "Copenhagen, June and of them will admit that immersion 23. 1858," says: "Many who several is the proper mode of baptism, and yet years ago, were our bitterest enemies former preaching of infant regeneration, the preaching of Satan. Many of them are baptized and added to our churches. that account." Some preach publicly against infant baptism, and others write against it .--You see from this there is a great agi-

Presbyterian light, in respect to their vation of immortal souls. tation, and that the truth is brought real meaning, when they say that imtism.

South Western Missouri writes :

Not Uncommon. We admit that the Bible first, and mersionist." Will the Presbyterian Herpreaching on Baptism and the circula- ald answer a few questions, in conde-

tion of Baptists books and tracts on cension to our darkness? that subject next, have been the main 1. If neither the Saviour nor his instruments of the increase of Baptist Apostles commanded nor practiced imviews in the world, yet we claim for mersion as baptism, is it not an inven-

'overshooting" a very prominent agen- tion of men ? cy. When ever you hear of a Pedo- 2. If it is human invention, how can baptist minister preaching a "series of | it be valid, as the ordinance of Christ ? sermons on Baptism," Baptist ministers 3. If immersion is not "the proper may expect to baptize some of his peo- mode of baptism," how can it be any ple soon. Some of his members are baptism at all? To illustrate : Pres- thoroughly, to saturate. dissatisfied and he wishes to 'convince' byterians claim that baptism takes the them, which he seldom does, or he will place of circumcision. Was there a unsettle the faith of others by his nec- valid circumcision which was not "the tion, cleanse, essarily poor efforts. Here is a case in proper mode of circumcision ?" Would point :

many years' standing, who was recently circumcision? baptized in London, had his attention fixed upon the subject "by the continued declamation of his minister against the Baptists." id " ?

Why is it?

forth to the light."

We hear from many sections of our for it must be very easy to do it, if State of the outpouring of the Spirit "ninety-nine hundredths of all Presbyupon our Churches and of the conver- terian ministers" understand the matsion of souls, and why do not our breth- ter so clearly .- Western Watchman. ren report the glad tidings through our paper? Let us have the facts, briefly detailed. Long communications on the subject are not desired, but the facts less state. They have starved their ed with one or the other of these Lexiin doing good. Dr. Crowell, editor of that sinners have been converted and ministers, till they have betaken them- cons, whether his teacher be a baptist the Western Watchman, was Modera baptized are always refreshing to selves to secular employments for a or pedobaptist.

Besides, brethren Bullington, and Renfroe, who reside in our vicinity, who done good service : we had also brethten Law and Mattison, who manifested much spirituality of mind, and interest in the meeting. We had besides these veterans, three Theological students ; two from the Howard, brethren Watson

and Mynatt, and one from Murfreesboro, rian minsters. It is, however, one bro. Renfroe. It always does me good which immertionists seem incapable of to bear testimony in favor of our dear young brethren preparing for the ministry. I always feel glad when they visit us. Here we had them from Alaministration, but they simply say that bama and Tennessee, and hope they it is not so far wrong when administer- may often visit us, and cheer us in our ed by a properly authorized person, as old age with the heavenly tidings of Gospel grace. Beside these we had a visit from a veteran soldier from dear it is asserted all over the country that old Georgia, brother Vandiver. I wish and opponents, the church believers, they do, simply because they will allow I could describe the pleasure it gives it to be baptism. Their theory is that me to be associated with such a man immersion is baptism administered in a of God. The measure of his days being nearly filled up, and yet his soul Here, then, is the latest radiation of burning with heavenly zeal for the sal-

> The close of our meeting was pecu mersion is baptism, and yet is not bap- liarly interesting. O! the parting hands, the streaming eyes, the rejoic-Still, the matter is very dark to an 'im- ing heart, the shouts of praise, when the last song was sung !

"Happy people over yonder," &c. O. WELCH.

For the South Western Baptist.

AUTAUGAVILLE, Sept. 6th, 1858. DEAR BRETHREN :-- I have examined the Greek Lexicons, and all the authors I could find, relative to the definition of the word Baptizo. The following is the result of that examination :

DONNEGAN-To immerse repeatedly into a liquid, to submerge, to soak

GREENFIELD .- To immerse, immerge, submerge, sink, to wash, perform ablu-

GROVES .-- To dip, immerse, immerge, the cutting a piece of skin from the plunge, to wash, cleanse, purify, to OVERSHOOTING .- An independent, of lip, nose, or forehead have been valid baptize, to depress, humble, to overwhelm.

LIDDELL AND SCOTT .- To dip, to dir under, to dip in dye, color, steep. MILTON .- * * * * * * * * I saw The prophet do him reverence ; on him, risin Out of the water, Heaven above the clouds,

From the above it will be seen, that this word BAPTIZO, from which we get the word Baptize in English, never means to pour or sprinkle, as asserted by some of our Pedobaptist brethren. As to the character of all these as A SAD STATE OF THINGS .- A brother in standard authors no classical scholar can bring them into question, for every "Our churches are all in a cold, lifeschool boy who studies Greek is suppli-

and all that were baptized with him. TEACHER.

we visited the same section, and found things, religiously, in a deplorable con dition. My good, laborious and useful
 Col win Mainary
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 Rev O Welch
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 H S Darby
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 Rev J J Bullington
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 brother is correct in attributing the cause of the irreligious state of that Mrs Susan Morton...... 10 25 section to the "stand-still and do-noth-Mrs V Welch..... 11 45 ing doctrine of Antinomianism." But J C Griffis...... 11 4 300 Mrs F A Burt...... 11 46 400 Rev J E Welch..... 10 49 just to confound the doctrine of

We cannot forbear making some

observations on the above. Last year

of stand still and do nothing, or rather

unconditional Election that there has

been but a few of the Elect in the old

county. During the meeting I ap-

proached an old lady of about 85 years.

who has been raised up under that

soon left her. I promised the people to

interesting scenes that occurred during

R. H. TALIAFERRO.

God bless you, my brother,

meeting.

marks.

'Unconditional Election" with the rotten doctrine of Antinomianism. All the Baptist Churches in the county he visited are Antimission, or "Primitive," as they have it, except one, near Mount Airy. All these "Hardshell Churches" have standing resolutions against allowing Missionary Baptist preachers to preach in their houses of worship ; yet they will allow my brother and I to occupy their pulpits without restriction. We were raised there, and our dear and honored father was a prominent member among them. I hope it will be in the power of my dear brother to visit them, and win many souls to Christ.

Lawrenceville, in a pleasaut and beau-

tiful country. We commenced a pro-

tracted meeting, Saturday before the

2nd Lord's day in August. The meet-

added to the church ; among that num-

and I went to see him, and found him

calm but not ready to be baptized. I

urged the necessity of attending to the

injunction of the Gospel of Christ, in

holy baptism. He then consented to be

baptized the next morning. Where we

ered with old friends, to see this old cit-

WM. T. SHANKS.

in his right mind.

rday, Oct. 2d. CAREY : Spring Hill, Tallaposa county, Saturday, Oct. 9. ALABAMA : Damascus Church, Butler county, Oct. 9h. For the South Western Baptist.

ALABAMA: Damascus Church, Butler county, Oct. 9, CAMABA; Union Towo, Perry county, Priday, Oct. 9th, JUDSON: Dafeville, Dale county, Saturday, Oct. 16th, JUDSON: Dafeville, Dale county, Saturday, Oct. 16th, INNERSE RIVER, Mt. Arrarat Church, Jackson Co., LUBONG OVER 10, 100 RICHLAND, ALA., August 24, 1858. LIBERTY, (North Alabama,) New Market Church, Mad MESSRS. EDITORS : Permit me through n Co., Friday 8th October. BIGBEE : Rehoboth Church, Choctaw county Saturiay your widely circulated paper to inform et. 25th. UNITY : Kingston Church, Autauga county, Saturday, the friends of Zion of a gracious work of religion, at Sardis Church, Henry

etober 25th. PROVIDENCE: Mobile, Saturday 1st, Nov. $B_{\overline{D}}^{-}$ The list is not complete. We will insert other if rethrea will inform us of the time and place of holding county, Ala. The Church is situated 4 miles above Abbeville, 4 miles from

Please, Sir, Read This! DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUD! I. ITS ORIGIN.

In 1840-1, Prof. DARRY, while experimenting upon the avestigations of distinguished European Chemists, disovered, in a newly-found substance, the remarkable proing continued seven days. Ten were perty of destroying, with certainty and rapidity, all odors, animal or vegetable poisons, colors from organized me als, secretions from sores, ulcers, and boils, together ber was senator James Ward and wife. with all malarious and contagious matters. This sul stance, in combination with other powerful purifying He was an old Representative of said agents, forms Darby's Fluid. For sale at the Drug stores, county ; had been living there over 30 [40 To be continued. -64] in Tuskegee.

years, and had been many years in the FEVER AND AGUE .- Foremost among the various reme House of Representatives in Alabama es for this disease, stands Dr. SHALLENBERGER 8 antidote Legislature. He was afterwards elect. A few doses will care any ordinary case, and ONE DOSE invariably stops the chills. It contains nothing in the last degree hurtful to THE SISTEM UNDER ANY CIRCU. ed to the Senate, he never had in all his Public life became a member of any STANCES, and never produces the unpleasant effects attend the use of Quinine and other agents in General us Ohurch. During our meeting he excures every form of the disease, and is the orignal and pressed a hope in Christ, Bro. Davis ONLY ANTIDOTE FOR MALARIA.

Ask for Dr. Shallenberger's Feyer and Ague Antidots and be sure you get PILLS. Sold by respectable Druggists everywhere. Price, \$1.50.

[junel0, 4m C. FOWLER, Agent, Tuskegee, Ala.

P. K.

Apr There is no medicine, at the present day, I value so tigh as Perry Davis's Vegetable Pain Killer. I have used it in my family for years; in every instance it has met to baptize him the hills were cov- proved a sovereign remedy. I tested its qualities to-day, on a severe burn, and found it all that could be desired.

A. D. MILNE, Editor of Measenger. Portuguese Colony, July st, 1857.

zen follow his Lord and Master into the Messrs, Perry Davis & Son :-Gentlemen-Allow ms, as watery grave. When he came up out an eye witness of the great good which your ered edicine, the PAIN KILLER, has done amongst the exiles of the water he thanked God, and said, "this is what I have desired for some of Madeira, to state for the good of othera, that it is and and has been for five years, the great family medicin time." He looked like a man clothed We have found it excellent in fever and ague, in cought, colds, dyspepsia, chronic and inflamatory rhe croup, worms, piles, nervons headache, gravel, se, ar-The introduction of the Pain Killer has been agreat blast-May the God of all Grace sustain him ing to the whole Colony. MANUEL J. GONSALVES, Minister of the Gospel, and one of the Molerian

Sold by all medicine dealers.

4. How can an ordinance of God be 'unscriptural," and yet "not be inval-We hope the Herald will condescend to throw some light on these questions, A perfect dove descend. * * * *

SCHREVELIUS .- Mergo, abluo, lavo.

Secular Intelligence. ITEMS.

One million acres of land are advertised to be cold at auction, at Tallahasse, Florida, on the YELLOW FEVER .--- Take a half tea spoonful of 7th and 14th December, belonging to the Talla- pulverized charcoal. mix it in a glass of water, bassee Land Company, extending from the St. | and drink it every morning or before going to Marks to the Apalachicola rivers, in Middle bed. Florida.

FOREIGN PAUPERS .- Seventy-five British paupers, collected from the almhouses of Massachu- ed by taking this simple preventive .-- Chaleston setts, were shipped homewards rcently. If all Courier.] the States were to do this, we should not long be troubled with such emigrants.

THE TREATY WITH CHINA .--- Our manufacturers of domestic goods are already reaizing the ben- the meeting the State Fair, for the purpose of eficial effect of the recent treaty. One house in aiding the contemplated rail road conection be-Boston has received orders for 3,000 packages, and another is reported to-day as having receiv- of this and adjoining States, who feel interested, are invited to attend. ed orders for 1,500, making in the aggregate 4.-500 packages. This must be highly encourag-

ing .- Boston Traveller. MARINE LOSSES -During August eighteen vessels were wrecked at sea-loss \$250,750. Loss for the last eight months \$5,620,191, against \$11,-586,200 for the same time last year.

A wine company has just been organized in housemen at 12 cents. Alabama, with a capital of \$25,000, all of which has been subscribed. It is called the "Mobile Wine Company," and has for its object the growth and production of native wine.

HEALTH OF CHARLESTON .-- At our going to press, the report of rhe City Register is not issued, for last week. The report of the week ending Aug. 28. give thirty-nine deaths by yellow fever, of whom eight were children and one colored .- So. Baptist.

GOOD BY TO STEAMER NEWS .- The New York last year. Courier, in announcing the foreign News by the North Star, which arrived off Cape Race, New-

foundland, on Friday, says:

"The most important and latest foreign news the treaty of peace with China-being in fact bales ; prices stiffer, but quotations unchanged, eight days later than the dates of the North Star there being more buyers than sellers. Sugar has already been received by the Atlantic cable. ed 1-111. A few more weeks and the news mission of the

news mission of the ocean steamers, so long so well performed, will doubtless be comparately

HALF-GROWN RUFFIANS,-TIn nearly all of the large cities of the United States a great proportion of the most serious crimes perpetrated are committed by boys ranging from seventeen years of age up to twenty-vagabonds, made so by want of parental care in childhood and unlimited freedom in roaming the streets and forming evil associations. The "short boys" in New York, and the rowdies in nearly every city, are of this class.

FALLING OFF IN EMIGRATION .- For the first time n the history of emigration to the United States from the British Islands there is now a preponderance in the movement towards Australia and Canada over that towards these shores. The official returns made up in England show that for

cial returns made up in England show that for the first three months of 1858 the aggregate num-ber of emigrants from Great Britian was 19,900 of whom 8,200 were bound for the United States against 16,726 for the corresponding period of dents in that Department 1857. Of the rest 9,867 were for the Australian colonies. Emigration for all parts of the world

has not been at so low a figure for fifteen years past as it now is. It attained its maximum figare in 1853, when it reached 372,725. This was reduced to less than one-half in 1857, when the emigration only reached some 180,000.

FROM KEY WEST,-THE INDIANS IN FLORIDA,-The Charleston Courier publishes the annexed extract from a private letter dated Key West,

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COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 13 .- COTTON .- There was a very good feeling in the market on Saturday both between buyers and sellers. The receipts for the day were 342 bales, and sales of 321 at the following particulars : 24 at 111, 36 at 111

reach about 1,900 bales and the week previous 606 bales, making the total receipts for the first ten days in September of this year 1,506 bales. against 88 bales for the corresponding time of

SAVANNAH, Sept. 10.-There was a good demand in cotton to-day, and 295 bales changed hands. We quote Good Middling 12 2c.

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 9 .- Gotton sales 2,500

ady. 81; corn quiet, 75c. Coffee firm, advan MOBILE, Sept. 10 .- Sales of cotton to-day 700 bales; middling 12 to 124 cts. Sales of the week 3,100 bales; receipts 3,150 against 175 same

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nd American Ginghams and Calicos, white and colored Brillianties, all of which will be sold as cheap as they can be purchased in this market.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

rable stock of Spring and Summe

DEALERS IN

Tuskegee, April 29th, 1858.

complete ; which is not inferior to any previ

Aug. 24 :

By the arrival of our mailboat from the Miami was informed that a party of five Indians and one negro, in command of their cheif, Tiger Tail, visited our old townsmau, Robert R. Fletcher, who received them kindly and treated them with all the courtesy due native Americans. They were very grateful until they found out that there was whiskey on the premises. As soon as that was known, they kept Mr, Fletcher in hot water all the time, but still done no damage. The ne gro, who is their interpreter, says that there are more Indians in Florida than we are aware of So that the expenses which the Government has been to in getting Bowlegs out have done but very little good. Shey appear to know nothing of Bowlegs's departure,

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- A preparation intended as a balm for aches and pains was discovered by Perry Davis, of Providence, R. I. Its popularity became universal, and it is popular to-day, as it ever was. It may be found in the closet or cuphoard of all families, ready for use at an instant's warning, and is considered the best article known for "the pains that flesh is heir to."--Boston Bee,

Sold by all medicine dealers.

LATER FROM TEXAS .- The Galveston News of the 28th savs:

"We have recently seen planters from differnt parts of the county, who all give us very disouraging accounts of the present prospects of the cotton crop, owing almost entirely to the late drouth. A gentleman just from Walker county says that the estimate there is, that the cotton crop has been cut short one-half. The late rains we have had appear not to have extended up the country but a short distauce,

LOUISIANA RICE .- The New Orleans Delta

"Mr. W. E. Thompson will please receive our thanks for a sack of Greole Rice, which he has kindly sent us, produced on the plantation of Jas. M. Erquhart, in the Parish of Plaquemines. and cleaned at Mr. Thompsons mill, iu the same parish. It is certainly equal in appearance to Carolina Rice, and Mr. Thompson claims that it is sweeter in taste, while it is entirely free from the grit found in that rice. We have no doubt of the correctness of Mr. Thompson's views, and of the claims he makes in behalt of Louisiana pro-11012.8.

The cultivation of this most useful of all grains receiving considerable attention in this State, nd we think it must ultimately become a princial product with many of our planters. We doubt any other State has equal capabilities with our wa for its growth.

We were yesterday shown a \$2 bill on the Cenal Bank of this city, which, on its back, conned the the following inscription. If it be at true in fact, in this particular case, it is true the case of many a poor fellow who, by too an indulgence in soul-destroying, pauperking, alcoholie drinks, has ruined his fortune, ealth, reputation and hope of salvation ; "This is the last of \$7,000. I commenced with all the prospects of a happy life before me : ut, alas! alcohol has brought me lower than the gs themselves, and I have, too late, disered my error. Youth, take warning from his !"-Montgomery Advertiser,

EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH OF GRAPES .- Among remarkable vegetable productions on exhibtion at Philadelphia, the Ledger mentionsan ex-For the Fail and Winter Trade. We intend to keep a resident buyer in the Northern markets all through the approaching season, and are de-traordinary yield of grapes, consisting of a sin-gle bunch, or rather a series of bunches or sub-divisions on the the same stem, weighing 7 1-2 ands, and two feet deep, and occupying a box to do so, having all teicht cubic feet. It was raised near Borden-wn. New Jersey, at the country residence of one door from the corner below the Post Olice, Broad street, Columbus, Ga. (Sept 9)

The expense of wood and lights varies with the season To Theological students, tuition and room rent are free. Students are forbidden to contract debts in the town of Marion, except under the express permission of Parents or Guardians. To aid in enforcing this important regula-tion, Parents and Guardians are earnestly requested not to nay anot debts.

to pay such debts.
 The next socion commences on the first day of October, and closes on the 30th of June.
 I. W. GARROTT,
 President Board of Trustees.
 W. H. MCINTOSH, Serly. [Sept. 16, 1858 - 19-3m]

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

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The public may be assured that the ser s of those only who are thorougly qualified will be en aged. The building is undergoing thorough repairs. The rounds will shortly be embellished, and extensive addi-

tions are soon to be made to the Apparatus, Library and accent. The object is to place every Department of the Colleg high ground, and to afford educational advantages up urpassed by those of any similar institution in the com-

y. For particulars as to course of study, internal regula ons, rates of tuition, &c., address the President at Tus egee, Ala

The regular College Year begins with October and end with the 23" The Session of 1858-9 will begin on Monday the 4th of October.

Sept. 16.-n19 PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between THOMAS & SEALS having this day been dissolved, the usiness will hereafter be continued by Thomas & RUSH

• NEW FIRM.

THOMAS & RUSH are daily receiving and con-stantly expecting fresh supplies of *DRUGS* and *MEDICINES*. We intend keeping on hand a full supply of articles appertaining to a first class Drug Store. Our resent stock is very complete, and we will continue to dd thereto such articles as the wants of the community may demand. Intending to devote ourselves entirely to the prosecution of our business, we respectfully solicit a nare of the public patronage. Tuskeger, September 5th, 1858. 18

NEW FALL GOODS.

WE have in store and are receiving per every steamer new supplies of domestic goods for the Fall Irade 100 100 100

10 pieces, full width, Brown Shaker Sheeting at 25 to

 $\frac{37}{10}$ cents, $\frac{10}{10}$ pieces, full width. Bleached Shaker Sheeting, at 25

200 pieces fine Brown Sea Island Homespun, at 6 to cents.

25 pieces fine Brown Cotton Jeans. 25 pieces fine Brown Cotton Jeans. 20 pieces Stripes and plaids, for servants' dresses. 30 pieces New Ginghams, very cheap, at 20 of a per yard. 50 pieces awall figured Calicocs, dark colors. 100 pieces new Fall style Prints. We shall be receiving goods sailed to the season for the next two months. In a short time we shall be prepared beying the same and the public same and the season for t

the exhibit to our customers and the public generally all new and novel styles of

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MATHEMARICS, N.

ORIGIN OF THE EXTERPRISE. THE establishment of this Institution originated in the desire decepts field by individuals of the Rapis's be-monination in and around Tuscaloosa, to afford the advan-tages of elevated religious and literary education to the daughters of our land. The existence of other excellent seminaries for the instruction of young Lalles, already in successful operation in the phase, so far from deterring that a city so famed for its healthfulness, its intellectual and clevated society, its beauty and its central locality, might be made the educational metropolis of the south. Accordingly, the founders of this Institution, emulating the nuble example furnished by others, resolved to erect of the Rapits Denomination, a Central Female College, which should command the best advantages and take the dirts rank among the Female Colleges of the Land. ITS RELIGIOUS CHARACTER.

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ITS FACILITIES.

ITS FACILITIES. In order to carry out with success the design of giving the best advanges to those who enter its halls, the Trus-tees of the College will omit no measures for the procuring suitable means and facilities of instruction. Among these

1.—The College Editive. By the favor of the Trustees of the University of Ala-forma, the spacious and elegant building formerly known as the State Capitol, erected at a cost of more than \$100, 000, has been leased to the College for the term of ninety-nine years. This lease was confirmed by the Alabama Le-gislature, at its last session. The building is now under-giong repairs, and when completed will be unrivialed in beauty and convenience. The trustees intend not only to restore it to its original condition, but so to remodel and extend it as will make it an ornament to the State and the pride of the city. The extensions proposed will not be undertaken at present, but as soon as the wants of the Im-situation shall make more accommodations necessary. The edifice as it is will be removated and in readmess for the reception of boarders by the opening of the exercises

The edifice as it is will be removated and in readiness for the reception of boarders by the opening of the exercises in October. With the present arrangements not less than thirty five boarders can be comfortably accommodated. When to the elegance of the edifice we add its com-manding situation, affording a view from its folty dome of many miles around, and itself visible in some directions twelve miles rand the beauty of the prospect, embrasing the city, the University, the Insane Hospital, the pic-turesque valley of the Warrior, but little else is required to make the College membres one of the lowablest costs is

o make the College premises one of the loveliest spots in

II.-The Faculty.

the Sunny South.

I.-The College Edifice.

A prominent feature of the Institution will be the care taken to impress proper religious instruction upon the mulls of the pupils. And while no denominational tenets will be inculcated, but on the contrary the exhibition of a liberal catholic spirit required of the officers in their in-tercourse with the pupils, yet it is designed that such ex-recises shall be introduced into the College order and cur-riculum as will give a religious bias to their midds. The study of the Bible, or of some treatise directly bearing up-on Bible truths, will be made a regular duty in all the classes. Provision will be made for the frequent delivery of religious lectores before the young latics, while attend-ance upon Divine Service on Sabhath will be required of all the pupils. **TIS FACILITIES.**

THIS CITAL OF PERFAGATORY DEPARTMENT. THIS INSTITUTE, lately known as the stinte, has passed into the lands of Prof. possor, recently of Union Chiversity, Ten-pleasure in referring to hundreds of his publicand patrons in the Southern States. Tof. Parks and Rev. Mr. Joxes are well known as eminently qualified and successful teachers. It is the design of the faculty to give as thorough and is allorded in our best Colleges, with all the advantages of private sciolo. They wish not merely to prepare young nem for College, but to carry them through the entire and a course of instruments, will be given, together in complete set of lastruments, will be given, together with field exercise. Tuskegee is believed to offer peculiar inducements for accessibility, in addition to the most of the mealthfulness and accessibility. such an enterprise, on account of its healthfulness and accessibility, in addition to its moral and social advan-

AD" THE NEXT SESSION BEGINS THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEP-THE Collegiate Year is divided into three terms.

REFERENCES : Hon. Wm. P. Chilton. Rev. S. Henderson, Hon. W. W. Mason, Rev. Dr. Lipscomb. Rev. A. M. Small, Gen. B. Graves, Rev. J. L. Cotton. Rev. W. C. Buck, Selma, W. M. Lindsey, Esq., Central Institute, Tuskegee, July 20th, 1858.

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The first order of talents and accomplishments will be sought, in filling the various departments of instruction. The Trustees feel that in the Catalogue of Teachers at the beginning of this Prospectus they have an array of names, which are themselves a sufficient guaranty to the public of the soperior claims of this Institution. We only regret that at the late of this institution. of the superior claims of this Institution. We only regret that at the date of this issue, we are unable to fill the blanks in the list. Arrangements and negotiations, how ever, are in progress, which we feel assured will result satisfactorily to all concerned. We have to be able to scene the services of a distinguished President at some time during the first Collegiate In the mean time.

fail of kineling an interest in the mind of him who begins its perusal, and this interest is well sustained to the end. Dear as life to all true Baptists are the principles whose growth in "troublous times" it illustrates, and whose puyear. In the mean time, the Institution will be under the ad-In the mean time, the Institution will be under the ad-ministration of Professor R. P. LAURAM, a gentleman of varied attainments and large experience. We deem it only necessary to say of him, that having graduated with dis-tinguished honor at the University of Virginia, having held prominent positions in the Columbian College, Wash-ington City, and in the Richmond Female Institution, he beings to the discharge of his duties, an amount of sciol-arship and experience worthy of all confidence. Mr. E. Q. THORYTON graduated with honor at our own University, was associated with the Late distinguished Professor Taumey as State Geologist, in which service he acquired reputation as a scientific scholar, and has since it defends in a truly christian spirit .- Walchman and

Priscilla will doubtless be widely read, and we think will do good service to the cause of truth.—Zion's Advocate It is a work of absorbing interest-one that must exert a powerful and wholesome influence upon the public mind. City Item, Philadelphia.

It is worthy of the widest circulation, which it is also well adapted to win --New Fork Chronicle. **337** Published by the American Baptist Publication So-ciety, 550 Arch St., Philadelphia.

acquired reputation as a scientific scholar, and has since spent two years in Furope in the prosecution of his pro-fessional studies. The Trustees regard themselves as pe-

JAMES S. DICKERSON, Depository Agent. September 2, 1858. 17-4t

culiarly fortunate in procuring his services. The Presiding Teacher in the College Hall has not yet been engaged, but no pains will be spared to have this COTTON VALLEY LAND FOR SALE. post competently filled. Miss S. M. GULLEY brings to the execution of her deli-THE subscriber, desirous of removing West, wishes to sell his valuable tract of land, containing 320 acres. It is level, with but little or no waste land; with 175 or or 180 acres of open land, mostly hammock; about one half of it fresh. Plantation well watered, and a never-failing well of good free stone water in the yard; with a dwelling containing four rooms, and other necessary buildings; with Gin-house and Screw, convenient to churches schools and mills and about 31 wiles of Cottee aless of all difficult charge, high qualifications. Having en-joyed the advantages of the celebrated Salem School in North Carolina, and of an excellent Seminary in Alabama. and baving been for several years engaged as a successful teacher, we think we hazard nothing in pronouncing her eminently fitted for the responsible post of Principal in the Primary Department.

III.--Musical Department. The most eminent artistic talent has been secured for this department. In the persons of Professor GROSCIER Colton Valley, 14 miles south of Tuskegee, and 9 miles north of M. W. PEARSON. Colton Valley, Ala., Sept. 2, 1558.

VALUABLE TEXT BOOKS.

VALUABLE TEXT BOOKS. I the Hon, W. F. Perry, Superintendent of blucation for the State of Alabama, we were pleased to find two of the number, English Grammar, and English Composition, from the pen of Prof. Barton, of Ala. We are truly glad to find Southern Ident engaged in the good work of edu-cation. It is high time we had home books, and home teachers.

cation. If is indiring the we much non-basis, and how teachers. Before us are the proof-sheets of another of his series : "Easy Lessons in English Grammar for Young Beginners." This was prepared at the suggestion of Supt. Perry, but did not come to hand in time for notice in his list. In ex-pressing his opinion of its merits, he says : "If is just what its file imports, and better adapted to "Young Be-ginners" than any that has come under my notice ;" and facther adds : "I -face-fully recommend its introduction into all the public schools of the State." July 16-2m [The Confederation.

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Livery and Sale Stable.

THE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Livery Stable formerly owned by TATE, ADAMS & EDMONDS, has made full and ample provision for the conversance of travelers to any point to which they may desire to go from this place. He will also keep on sale a good stock of Horses and Mules, and thinks he can make it to the interest of persons to call and examine his stock, before pur-

chasing elsewhere. I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains pass-ing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leav-ing this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows: Leave Tuskegee to meet down Train. at So'clock, A. M.

Leave Tuskegee to meet up day Train, 935 o'clock, A. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet down night Train, 635 o'ck P. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet up night Train, 10 o'clock, P. M. and The subscriber has also a first rate Horse shoer, and will have all work done in that line with nextness and dispatch. My shop can be found, for the present, on the block below the Eady House, on the Donaldson lot.

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LIDERAL CASH ADVANCES made on produce in store when lesired. BAGGING, ROPE, AND EAMILY SUPPLIES, carefully selected and furnished at the lowest market price. Mr. JAMES M. WAIT, will fill the position of Book Keep-er, heretofere occupied by Mr. W. C. GRAV, and Mr. W. A. BEDELL, will have charge of Sales Department. They will be happy to see and serve their friends. BO' We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c, per bale. DILLARD, POWELL, & CO.

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Think, Christian, but one moment. of the the weight of that word. Language cannot describe, figures cannot compute, neither can the human mind justly conceive of the unbounded amount of time that it contains. How terrible to them that have not found a refuge in Christ, to think for a moment of eternity. To them it is but the embodiment of all that is horrible; it is to dwell with the damned spirits, not for a year, not for a century, but for vast and endless eternity. While thou-sands of eternities shall have rolled their unwearied ages by, yet eternity will have just begun. Float on the wings of thought, vain intellect of man, penetrate the vista of the future, and see if the canst fathom thou mighty

depths of eternity. Eternity! Man, let it be your watchword in all your various duties of life, let it guide your every action, your every thought, and your every step. For remember that when you have once passed the portals there is no turning back, but the die is cast, and that too forever and forever. There is no hope there is no refuge from the sword of justice. Oh how dreadful it is to think of launching our frail bark on the unknown sea of eternity, with no compass by which to steer our way, no star of hope to illumine the dark pathway, and all around us the shoals of destruction. But the Christian's pathway is clear ; his boat is steered by a hand of wisdom; he has no fears of the many breakers, for Christ 1s his conductor, his joy, his hope, his salvation, yea, his all in all. TYPO.

CLAYTON, Sept. 4th, 1858.

Hard Study. It is a very general mistake that hard study kills people. It is often written in obituary notices, especially of young men who have died at college that they were the victims of hard study-kind of martyrs to literature, and to their anxiety to enter on the more active and responsible duties of life. None but a weak-minded ignoramus would write such a twaddle as this. Only give the brain seven hours of regular and undisturbed repose out of every twenty-four, and it will be invigorated by all the activities that can he imposed upon it, if the person will only eat plain nourishing food, at three regular times each day, and spend two or three hours of daylight in active exercise on foot or horse-back. No instance can be found, in all history or biography, where, under such circumstances, any amount of brain-work has even been productive of any serious bodily inconvenience. On the contrary, brain work is a positive pleasure to thinking men--it is literally their meat and drink, a pure delight, a labor which brings no weariness in half a century's duration ; as living there are Prince Metternich, Humboldt, Palmerston, and on our own side of the water, Dr. Nott and others, all approaching their nineties, and of the great dead, Adams, and Benton, and Benton, and Clay, and Calhoun, and Charles Caldwell, of whose minds worked with undimished vigor to the close of a long life. Away, then, with the impertinent falsity, "He died of hard "He died of animal indulgence,' study." as no brute beast dies ; and the fact of possessing a high intellect, made higher by cultivation, only adds enormity to the crime of reckless, inconsiderate self-destruction. The fashion of the times is to send a common drunkard, neck and heels, to perdition; while the young gluttons, who shorten their lives half a century by gormandizing three times every day, are almost saintified. There is, possibly, some shadow of excuse for a wine-bibber; for, according to report, he and his company are made joyous for half a night, with hours of sound sleep afterwards to boot. But the miserable gourmand eats his meals in silence ; all his joy is during its brief passage down the throat, and within an hour his groans begin, to continue for four or five hours following, until the half corrupted mass is passed off from his laboring stomach, during which, if you were to listen to him. he would make you believe he had all the plagues of Egypt and of Job, with Job's wife thrown in-the only mercy, by the way, which wasn't doubled. A gentleman writes : "With a most vigorous constitution, tested by twenty-five years of hard toil as a student and teacher, never kept from my business a day by sickness, and never under a doctors care an hour I am in earnest to to do what I can for the physiical, as well as the moral and intellec tual health of my generation." This man, with others like him, as Benton, Adams, Nott and Humboldt, who had moral courage and intelligence enough to live temperately and rationally, keeping the animal appetites in subjection, these men live long and study hard to the last hour of life almost and all who follow their high example of systematic temperance may do like-

the impress of their lives, instead of having their light go out, in the obscurity of an early grave, through their lust for animal gratifications. In high bodily health, brain work, like body work, gives an appetite : and if that appetite is only indulged regularly and moderately, any student may live to a good old age, with an hour or two of judicious exercise out of doors every day; and in the end save years of efficient labor by it.--Hall's Journal of Health.

The Atlantic Telegraph--Interesting fact.

The cost of the Atlantic Telegraph

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materials: 1. Wire-Eighteen strands of seven inch wire.

Six strands of yarn.
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 Telegraphic wires--Seven in number.

Notwithstanding the quantity of wire entering into its composition, it is very flexible and may be looped without injury. It weighs 1,860 pounds to the mile. The strength of the cable is such that, under ordinary circumstances it will sustain six miles of its own length when suspended in the water.

A notion has been entertained by some, based on a mistaken idea of specific gravity, that the cable would not sink to the bottom where the water is two or three miles in depth, but this is a fallacy. The experimental soundings of Lieut. Berryman, as well as that of Lieut. Maury, have demonstrated that in the extremest depths that have been reached on the line of the cable, the minute shells weighing scarcely more than a feather, have settled as lightly upon the coze as if they were reposing upon the bottom of the shallow pool. The inference therefore is that the cable not only rests on the ocean's bed through its entire length, but that it is absolutely safe from the effects of storms or other casualties .--Some have supposed that it might be cut by sharp, rocky projections, but none such are believed to exist in its bed.

The total length of submarine cables laid down previous to the completion of the Atlantic Telepraph enterprise was 950 miles, Add to this the Atlantic Cable, and the number of miles is increased to 2,564. When the telegraph is brought into working order, it will be in immediate connection with 33,-000 miles of land telegraph in this country, and on the European side with about 40,000 miles. Taking all the land and submarine lines together, their capacity for the rapid diffusion of intelligence will be immense, and their effect upon the business and social intercourse of the world incalcula-

missively at the feet of Jesus, tends to Baluable Property for Sale. Gospel-harden-to produce a kind of der than block or the nether millstone. A Valuable House and Lot New Books! New Books!!

When the father sits absorbed over his book, which seems to concentrate eve- A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. book, which seems to concentrate eve-ry faculty, he hears his little boy laugh-ing in his sports, and laughs, also, he knows not wherefore. The bright be-ing continually gathering intelligence, casts around us gems of thought and pearls of affection, till our paths seem paved with precious stones, from heapaved with precious stones, from heaven's treasury. No day of storm is dark where he is-no wintry evening

stances than of unhappy organized selves. it frequently, however, has a physical cause, and a peevish child often needs cause, and a peevish child often needs of the selves. Some GFORGE B NUCKOLLS. children are more prone to show tem per than others, and on account of qualities which are valuable in them-ty, for sale ; structed six will south west of LaFayette, ontaining 420 acres, 250 in cultivation-good and comselves. For instance, a child of active temperament, sensitive feeling, and eager purpose, is more likely to meet with constant jars and rubs, than a dull passive child ; and if he is of an children by making them too happy. Happiness is the atmosphere in which all good affections grow-the wholesome warmth necessary to make the heart-blood circulate healthily and free-ly; unhappiness, the chilling pressure which produces here an inflamation, there an excessence, and worst of all, "the mind's green and yellow sickness, —ill-temper." Odds and Ends some warmth necessary to make the

Gathered from the New York Chronicle.

The Mahometans, it is said, were accustomed if they saw any printed paper on the ground, to take it up and lay it aside carefully, conceiving it possible that it may contain a part of their

Carcless, thoughliess impenitency, hard der than block or the nether millstone. All parental and Sabbath School in-struction should be to convict, convert now, on the spot. Strike at the heart." "Seek first the kingdom of God." A Child's Laughter. Is there anything like the ringing laugh of an innocent happy child? Can on yo ther music so echo. through the heart's inner chambers? It is sympatite to the Male and Female school. It is also leaded the attribute of the male apon the premises. It is also leaded the attribute of the male apon the premises. It is also correct to the Male and Female school. It is also leaded the attribute of the male apon the premises. It is also leaded the attribute of the male apon the premises. It is also leaded the attribute of the male apon the premises. It is also leaded the attribute of the male apon the premises. It is also correct of the male apon the premises. It is also correct of the male apon the premises. It is also leaded the attribute at the deal and premises. The male apon the premises and the attribute at the deal and premises. The advect of the advect and the attribute at the advect and premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. It is also correct at the male apon the premises. All ot for Sale.

TUSKEGEE, July 16, 1858.

NO JOKE!

dark where he is—no wintry evening long. A young child is a full fountain of delight to the house and heart. CHILDREN'S TEMPER.—Bad temper is oftener the result of unhappy circum stances than of unhappy organization it frequently, however, has a physical A LLEN & CAMAK having purchased the interest of B. A. Sorsav in the above well known *Fire Proof Brick Ware-house*, would be glad to see their old friends and patrons at their new house they have place of business-where they have formed a copartnership with J. W. KING, under the nam: and style of

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DR. H. A. HOWARD,

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Erysipelas, Scrofula, King's Evil, Tetter, Tumors, and Salt Rheum. From a Forwarding Marchant, St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856

From a Forwarding Marchant, St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1826. DR. AYKR: Your fills are the paragon of all that is pret in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of al-cerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved is curable for years. Her mother has been long gistronic afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also fried your Fill and they have cured her. ASA MORERIDE Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. From the Ten. In. Hawles, of the Mathedia For on Fill

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout.
 From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodid Epix Check, TULOSKI HOUSE, SAUANNAI GA., Jan. 6, 186. TULOSKI HOUSE, SAUANNAI GA., Jan. 6, 186.
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This is one of the most beautiful traits in one's character, and not only adds to a person's estimation in the minds of others, but is ever a source of great advantage to the one possessing it. Those unaccustomed to be punctual, and to perform their duties with promptness, are forever in the drag .--By their tardiness at the commencement of the day, they are just so much behind all during it; which, taken in connection with the accumulation of losses from the force of habit during the day, results at the close of it, in the loss of much precious time; and if continued through life, in the frustrating of many plans, and the blighting of many fond hopes, and too frequently is a clog to the progress of many who are dependent upon the exertions and instructions of these tardy ones, for means and ability and occasion to perform promptly the duties of life. It is particularly desirable and essential to the young, who are now forming habits for life, should cultivate punctuality, as one of the noblest and promotive traits of character, and one of the first among the graces which adorn a well-ordered life.

Catechizing children is a good thing, but why not take the Bible for the textbook? No catechism is equal to the Bible. We do not object to catechisms, but to the way they are often used. We may teach our children to repeat and re-repeat, year in and year out, in a kind of treadmill fashion, and what avail? Strike at the heart, bring home God's truth, the sword of the Spirit. The first and momentous thing is to make children feel they are sinners, and then point to Calvary. Aim directly at conviction, now-this lesson, every lesson ; enforce God's truth more and more, till the soul is secured. Much of the instruction given to children in families, on the Lord's day and at other times, is powerless, parrotlike, a mere repetition. There is no special, direct. prayerful aim at immediate salvation. Wonderfully, passingly strange, that religious parents, and even ministers of the Gospel, do not see and realize this. Children catechized in a loose, careless, parrot-like manner, without these home thrusts, or any direct, forcible, personal application, grow up almost as ignorant as heathens of repentance and faith towards God, or salvation through Jesus Christ. Worse still, this manner of parental instruction, instead of leadwise, and make the world feel for good ing to Christ, to bow meekly and sub-

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ment, have, in that very action, bound ment, have, in that very action, bound themselves to be good-humored, affa-ble, joyful, forgiving, and patient, with respect each other's frailties and im-perfections, to the end of their lives." How many forget this, and forget also that it is in domestic intercourse that the noblest purposes as well a as the weakest passions find their develop-ment, and that it is in the conscious ment, and that it is in the conscious freedom of home life that we are most if liable to form those habits of love, and

purity, and truth-habits of falsehood, 1 malice and uncleanliness, which silent-ly mould and fashion the soul till at the second state of the soul till at the soul t length it wears the likeness of God, or the image and superscription of the Evil One.

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