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For the South Western Baptist. Which is the Apostolic Church? NUMBER 11.

When they arrived at Rome, it apcears that Paul was not delivered to the "captain of the guard" with the other risoners, but "suffered to dwell by himself with a soldier that "kept him." No doubt, the enemies of the apostle by this time, began to think that he was not, in some respects, like other men; for he was permitted to occupy a "hired house" of his own, in which he dwelt for two years ; and to which, after having been in Rome "three days," he "called the chief of the Jews," in e had done on various occasions behe reason of the chain with which he must believe that the hearts of all men was bound. They answered and said. are in his hands, to turn them as the that they had received no intelligence rivers of waters whithersoever he will, from Judea concerning him, nor had any of the brethren, who came, 'shewed' or to be answered. The constant exercise and some believed not." When Paul selves, and that they were about to depart, and thinking a portion of the ate on this occasion, rehearsed it to thom ; when they departed "and had great reasoning among themselves."-- God perfected." and Paul dwelt here two years,"preachng the Kingdom of God, and teaching nose things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ, with all confidence, no man forbidding him." We are not in- It will make your own heart better, and formed by the Sacred Historian, in what manner Paul had his trial, or whether or not he had one at all before Cæsar, (a name conferred upon all the Roman law," then, pray for him. If it is a Emperors after Julius Cæsar, and which christian of a different name, whom you we suppose, applies here to Nero) only are warring against, as against an enhe was liberated after three years. It emy, then remember, that you have is thought, that it was during Paul's confinement here, that he wrote several nor he over you; and remember also, of his valuable epistles to the churches. "If any man see his brother sin a sin His subsequent travels are enveloped which is not unto death, he shall ask, in some doubt; until he returned to and he shall give him life for them that Rome, where he suffered martyrdom for sin not unto death."-1st Jon 5 : 16 .-the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ, A. What a change would come over the D. 66. during the rain of the tyranical world it every christian would pray and bloody Nero ; who swayed the em- "the effectual fervant prayer" for his perial sceptre of Rome at that time.-Thus passed away the great Apostle of the church, he would gain a powerful he Gentiles. The natural inquiry is, community of sweet friends, where he where were the other apostles, during he time of Paul's ministry; at which e have been endeavoring to glance. As the sacred writings are less full in iving an account of them, than in the istory of Paul and Peter, we are comnelled to remain comparatively ignorant as to the certainty of the fields of their particular labors ; all of whom, howev- tion they have renewed the old resoluer, it is said, suffered martydom for the tion passed by their Association of his crown prepared for him by his Lord the day."

| be offered, and the time of my depart-| ure is at hand. I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith ; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge,

shall give me at that day : and not to me only, but unto all them also that love CLEOPHAS. his appearing." Orion, Sept. 10th, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. Pray for your Enemies.

This is a command of Christ. Christian ! Do you obey it ? "Father for-

ry to the Missionary plans. Now let me ask my Anti-brother in the spirit of The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this size do." "Lord Jesus, lay not this sin to their charge." I do not ask you, if you repeat such words. No ; for the repetition of words is not prayer. It is the emotion and will of the heart and mind that goes out with the words, which constitutes prayer. As man "believeth with the heart," (not mind) unto rightcousness : so, the sincere desire of the heart must be interwoven with the successful praver of faith. Remember anteed to every man the privilege as a that "God is not mocked." He will not answer your lip service ; for he knows

> Are you not afraid to speak with lying lips in prayer to God? "Thou lyest not unto man, but unto God ;" and that

> tian, it is an awful thing to lay the offering of your lips at the feet of God,

and keep back your heart, that main part of the possession for which Christ has paid.

Pray for your enemies with "the heart, and with understanding also."-But why should you pray for your enemies ? 1st. Because God has commanded it ; and as he is all wise, he could not command you to do a useless, or a foolish thing. 2nd Because it increases your faith. Every time you pray for your enemy. You must believe there is a God, else you would not come to him; rder that he might explain to them, as you must believe "that all things are naked and open unto him," else you ore, the cause of his imprisonment, and would not present your case ; and you

son Timothy, 2 Tim. 2:15, he says top him, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth"; from this and many other passages of Divine Writ, we infer that so much of these resolutions as relates to any plan to educate a minister, and opposes it, is certainly unscriptural. And again, it opposes State

Conventions, Missionary Societies, Bi-

ble Societies, Tract Societies, Sunday

School Unions, Temperance Societies

and all other Societies that are tributa-

give them, they know not what they

drunken Baptist, is disgusting to the wordling, much more to the Church of why in the name of common sense let us have it. And inasmuch as the constitution of the United States has guar-

free citizen, if it is his desire, to become a member of the Masonic fraternity, we that you do not mean what you say .--will not think the less of him for it ; if

too, as it were face to face. O Chris-

he joins the Odd Fellows we will still vice of God, convincing the world of his sincerity in religion, and that will suffice for us to extend to him the right

hand of fellowship and bid him God speed.

My dear Anti-bro., let's lay aside all these party prejudices ; if we meet a brother let us not inquire whether he is a Free Mason, Odd Fellow, or Son of Temperance or any of these things; but if he bears about him the marks of the Lord Jesus, let us bid him God speed. MISSIONARY.

> SKIPPERVILLE, August 17, 1858. From the Christian Secretary. Baptism.

BRO. BURR :- On the subject of bap- defect. In mere selfishness, there is no spent his evenings in vain and sinful tism much has been written, and so depth of sonl and to spent his evenings in van and sinut take the trouble to read, especially long principle with which one would prompt- uniformly in great distress : articles. The New Nestament furn' ly and regularly settle the premium due "One morning," says he, "I think in shes all we have by inspiration of God, upon an insurance policy, is by no November, 1769, I walked out by my on the subject, and all we need. John means to fulfil the demands of the gos- self with an unusual load of guilt up baptized in Jordan, and at Enon, be- pel. Such a religion has not "the root on my conscience. The remembrances cause there was much water there. It of the matter" in it, and it can never but for a long time back, the breach of was very evident immersion was the abide the day of trial. mode, or it would not have been in Jor- Then, too, there is a religion of places of my former hopes and affections, all dan, or where there was much water .-- and circumstances ; dependent for its life uniting together, formed a burden which When Jesus was baptized, he went up (its existence, perhaps we should say, for I knew not how to bear. The reproachstraightway out of the water. When it scarcely has a life,) upon certain lo- the gnawing worm of hell. I do not Philip baptized the Eunuch, they went califies and contiguities. While its write in the language of exaggeration. down into the water, both Philip and possessor remains in a given place, and I now know that the sense which I then the Eunuch and he baptized him and amid certain congenial surroundings, it had of the evil of sin and the wrath of when they were come up out of the wa-succeeds in maintaining a respectible God was very far short of the truth but yet it seemed more than I was able ter, &c. These two instances are all in refer- changed, and the religion disappears. ken vows, I saw that there was no ence to the mode. One of which oc- Many who are reputed as having "got truth in me. I saw that God would be curred before our Saviour's Crucifixion religion" among the scenes and influen- perfectly just in sending me to hell, and and resurrection, the other afterwards. ces of a New England home, and who, that to hell I must go unless I were This shows that John the Baptist pre- so long as they remained there, seem spite of myself. I felt that if God pared the way of the Lord, and made tolerably successful in "keeping what were to forgive me all my past sins, his paths straight. After all, some- they had got,' have subsequently turned should again destroy my soul, and that thing more was necessary. An inspir- up in some distant State or Territory, to in less than a day's time. I never be ed apostle gives the true definition of all appearance "having no hope, and fore knew what it was to feel myself ed apostle gives the true definition of all appearance "having no hope, and Baptism. Romans, 6: 3 and 4; "Bap- without God in the world." They had of both pardon and purification. I tized into Jesus Christ therefore we are lost their religion on the way, and knew not what to do I durst not prom buried with him by baptism," &c .-- whether it shall ever be found again, is ise amendment, for I saw such promises Again, Col. 2: 12. "Buried with him at least quite dubious. Whether it is were self-deception. To hope for forin Baptism." Thus teaches the infalli- worth the finding, may be quite as ques- giveness in the course that I was in ble word of God ; whereunto ye do well tionable, for the truth about it is, it had think of Christ, after having so basely that ye take heed, as unto a light that no root. shineth in a dark place, until the day We might go on to specify other I had no refuge. As near as I can redawn, and the day star arise in your forms, such as the religion of the intel member, I was like a man drowning hearts. One word more, (lest I make a lect that which grows in the crust of the long article) let us attend to the weigh- understanding, but is never "rooted and tier matters of the Law, Judgment, grounded" in the affections ; the reli-Mercy and Faith, with unwavering per- gion of taste as nicely artistic, and as severance and steadfastness and we rootless, too, as an artificial bouquet in may expect the good work of the Lord a milliner's show case ; the religion of to continue, and roll on till Zion's watch- rituals, like dried plants pressed beman shall see eye to eye, and the earth tween the leaves of a prayer-book ; and resolution of Job, "Though he slay me, shall be filled with the knowledge of so on, with manifold other varieties, yet will I trust in him." I paused, and the Lord as the waters cover the sea. each with its respective patrons and A BAPTIST. votaries, but all radically imperfect and A GOOD DEED .- The New York Ob- themselves" of living faith, holy love upon the Lord Jesus Christ for salvaserver, of a late date, contained the and spiritual fellowship. following. Such acts deserve to be But we need not enlarge. May we recorded and held up as worthy of imi- all be spared the mistake of resting in tation : a rootless religion !- Exchange. A correspondent, writing from Louisiana on business, says: "Mr. John PERSEVERANCE ILLUSTRATED.-Rev. Mr. Pickett has just given \$10,000 to the Southwestern Bible Society of New Orleans, for the purpose of stocking their

Rootless Religion.

There is a great deal of this in the of it during the night you choose to world ; springing up readily, promising give it, you can send it.' The next hopefully, but withering speedily .-- morning, I sat at breakfast, there was "Some fell upon stony places, where a little note came, and it contained two they had not much earth ; and forthwith 'You won't take it ?' I said, 'Of course sprang up, because they had no deep- I shall, for if I send it back, she will ness of earth ; and when the sun was send four next time."

up, they were scorched, and because they had no root, they withered away." Such, for example, is the religion of mere emotion; the religion of "good with the Jews against Christ as the feeling," and easily awakened sensibil- Messiah, seems to be gradually giving ities. The emotional nature of some way. Numbers of them are embracing persons seems to lie mainly upon the the Christian faith, and confessing Je surface of their souls, like a covering sus the Savior of the world foretold by kindness (for I write in no other spirit) of light, sandy soil upon an underlying Prophets. A meeting of the Rabbis if he does not think that a Baptist, a rock, easily stirred, readily receptive, was recently held in England to conbut furnishing neither depth nor sub- sider the question, whether Christ was stance for the rooting of the seed .- the true Messiah, "They agreed, if the Christ? And if there is any good com- Very hopeful cases these often are, to Messiah did not come in fifteen years, ing out of Nazareth, though it has any all appearance. At times, especially, to accept Christ as the true Messiah." of these Societies for its foundation, it seems wonderfully easy to do them They are coming to disown in the good. They can weep and they can re- strongest terms any feeling of hostility joice, it may be, with equal facility ; to the Christian religion. They protest under favoring auspices, there are none against the common belief, that Jews who give brighter promise than they ; are necessarily opposed to Christianity, but the difficulty is, the radix is want- and maintain that "the Jews are en ing. They lack stability and endur. joinel by their most venerated authoriance. "These have no root, which for ties, highly to reverence the work of a while believe, but in time of tempta- Jesus Christ, who was one of the great retain him. All we ask of him is to let tion, fall way." To have good feelings, est agents employed by God in preparhis walk and life be devoted to the ser-is doubtless a good thing, but to have ing the way for the coming of the true Messiah.' "the heart established with grace," is still the needful thing.

There is also a religion of selfishness, which may come under the same gener-

al head. Men may "patronize" the gospel, for the sake of the relation it cities of New York and Philadelphia, bears to their own personal interest, and they may thus make a very superficial estimate of the word of life, and receive it in a very superficial way. -Not that a regard for one's own welfare and security is incompatible with true piety. "Respect unto the recompense

of my sin, not only on the past evening, my vows, and the shocking termination es of a guilty conscience seemed like visibility; but let the residence be to sustain. In reflecting upon my brosaved of mere grace, and as it were in abused his grace, seemed too much : so looking every way for help, or rather catching for something by which he might save his life. I tried to find whether there was any hope in the Divine mercy, any in the Saviour of sinners : but felt repulsed by the thought of mercy having been so basely abused already. In this state of mind, as I was moving slowly on. I thought of the repeated the words over and over. -Each repetition seemed to kindle a ray of hope, mixed with a determination vitally defective, as having "no root in if I might, to cast my perishing soul tion, to be pardoned and purified ; for I felt that I needed the one as much as the other. In this was I continued above an hour, weeping and supplicating mercy for the Saviour's sake ; (my soul hath it still in remembrance, and is humbled in me !) and as the eye of Scott, a Baptist minister, in addressing the mind was more and more fixed upthe Wesleyan Missionary Society at its on him, my guilt and my fears were late anniversary in London, related the gradually and insensibly removed. I "When I thought of my past life, I abhorred myself, and repented as in "In Scotland I was attending a missionary meeting, and you know in Scot- dust and ashes ; and when I thought of themselves to give one thousand dol- land it is the fashion to give money at the gospel way of salvation, I drank it lars each, and what is passing strange, the door coming in or going out. Go- in as cold water imbibed by a thirsty soul. My heart felt one with Christ,

give it.' The deacon then said, 'Take a glance at which before would have set my passions in a flame, I now felt no inclination. 'My soul' (said I with joy and triumph) 'is as a weaned child!' now knew, experimentally, what it was to be dead to the world by the cross of Christ, and to feel an habitual determination to devote my future life to God my Saviour."

Pharisaism.

How the Pharisees of old contrived to get along without a Church Journal is a problem. Under the sun of such an organ, their blind preference of the form to the spirit, must have ripened far more rapidly and rankly than the records of the New Testament show it to have done. That they have been surpassed by their imitators in these "last days," is owing altogether to the lack of a paper which might foster their tendencies toward a merely outward religion : as in the instance below:

FRIGHTFUL IMMORALITY. - Several of our city cotemporaries have commented on the dolorous editorials which have recently appeared in the Church Journal on the transfer of a consecrated Episcopal church in Eighteenth street to Rev Mr. Corey's society, in exchange for their building in Fifth Avenue. Among others, the Christian Intelligencer, (Dutch Reformed) says : "We are sor ry to learn that one of the Episcopal churches has been doing a 'great injury to public morals.' The society in question is Christ church, the second independent Protestant Episcopal parish in New York. The injury does not consist in heretical teaching, or schismatic practice, in profaning sacraments, or lowering the claims of the law, or screening open sinners, or perverting the gospel, but in exchanging her consecrated building in Eighteenth street for Mr. Corey's Baptist church on Fifth Avenue. And Trinity, Santissima Trinidada became particeps criminis, by allow ing a mortgage she held on the premises to be transferred to the new property. These two venerable bodies have been guilty of the dreadful sin of alien-

ating consecrated property ! True, more and better property is gained for sacred purposes, a bad location is changed for a good one, a small build ing. in sy ground's referrated by Rut bargain. True, it is not to be given up to trade or manufactures, or to a private dwelling, but is still used for religious worship. But it is sectarians who us it, poor Samaritans, mere outcasts, even Baptist; men who count among them such scholars as Dr. Williams and President Anderson, such writers as Dr. Wayland, and such orators as Spurgeon, but still are outside sectaries, without even the remotest smell of ecclesiastical regularity upon them Their use, therefore, of a building which has once had Protestant Episcopal consecration is only a 'desecration !' The same paper, the Church Journal, from which we learned of this immorality of Christ church, speaks thus of the position of Episcopalians in the communi ty: 'Everywhere the eyes of Protest ants are turned to us, as affording the last stronghold among them of religious reverence for holy places and holy things.' Certainly he does not need to offer the Scotchman's prayer, 'The Lord gie us a' a gude conceit o' oursel."-N. Y. Chroncele.

great emancipator, saying: "Whom the Son makes free, he shall be free indeed." Again we say, blessed doctrine I Sound it out through all the earth.

The Mormons.

Advices from Salt Lake City to July 10th report that the Mormons are returning there, being assured of not being molested. They are described on all hands as a destitute and povertystricken people. Women are traveling barefooted, and the men are almost without garments. Everything witnessed by the Gentiles goes to confirm the fact that accounts by the Mormons of their power and ability to contend with the United States troops were the most idle and ridiculous boasts, meant to deter the President from sending an armed force into the country. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following statement :

"A piteous spectacle was witnessed on this road, which pointed indubitably to the vile degration of the Mormon people as a mass. We saw two women hitched to a cart, dragging it along through the dust like oxen, or, in tho disgusting language of Heber Kimball, like 'cows,' while the barbarian, their husband, walked beside the cart, driving them on. We looked to see the brute get in the cart, and be hauled by his wives ; but for shame, if, indeed, he is capable of such a feeling, he did not, so long as we observed him. Let womankind in the Christian world pity women in Utah. Nowhere is women so degraded, so trampled upon, as in this country. Women here are little else than mere chattels, bought by the highest bidder ; or, what is the same thing, compelled, for many reasons of necessity, to marry persons of known fidelity to the church. Many industrious young, men cannot get wives at

"All the women that I have seen are poorly clad, many of them barefooted and destitute almost of clothing. As we passed along the Provost road, meeting hundreds of these poor deplorable women, many a bright eye gazed at us imploringly and hopefully, as if expecting from us the means of their paratively few of them voluntarily submit to the plurality system at first .--They have been decoyed here by the honeyed words and deceptive promises of Mormon emissaries abroad. Many women, the best and most enlightened in Mormondom, practice this from necessity, who do not in their hearts believe in Mormonism ; but thousands do believe in Mormonism, with all its vile and absurd doctrines. They think Brigham Young a divine prophet ; the leaders know they are imposters."

it home to-night, and if after thinking sovereigns. The good deacon said,

Jews Coming to Christ.

The prejudices heretofore existing

The conversion of great numbers of them to Christianity, forms one of the most interesting features of the recent revival at the North, specially in the where it seems the Jews have not heed ed the decision of the Rabbis to wait for the development of fifteen years .-Carolina Baptist.

Conversion of Andrew Fuller.

In his youth, this excellent man had frequent convictions of sin, and freof reward" is quite proper in its place. quent struggles between his inclina-But if this be all for which Christ is tions and his conscience, between the esteemed, and God obeyed, however strivings of the Holy Spirit and the fair the profession, there is a radical suggestions of his evil hour. He often

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spoken 'any harm of him: only they knew of faith like that of any other faculty, that the sect to which he belonged, was increases its power. 3rd. You wish to "every where spoken against." A day "love God, because he first loved you." having been appointed, they assembled Prayer for your enemy will help you to themselves together in Paul's "lodging" love God. Your prayer for your enemy "to whom he expounded and testified is to make him better ; and in proposithe Kingdom of God, persuading them tion as he becomes better, you feel nearconcerning Jesus, both out of the law of er to him, until finally your prayer of Moses, and out of the prophets, from faith causes your enemy to turn to be morning till evening." "And some be- your christian brother, and dear friend. lieved the things which were spoken, Your love is thus increased for your enemy : and "he that dwelleth in love, saw the disagreement among them- dwelleth in God, and God in him." But if your faith is increased, your love to God must also be increased ; for faith prophecy of Isaiah was very appropri leads us, as well as love, to keep his commandments; and "whoso keepeth his word, in him verily is the love of

> O Christian ! It seems unnatural that a disciple of Jesus should be your enemy. But such must be the case, if he is seeking to injure you. Pray for him perhaps his also. Pray "in faith, nothing wavering." If he has become a "judge of the law, and not a doer of the never been appointed a judge over him, enemy ! Then indeed, when he joined

could find no enemy. WM. S. GREEN.

Muscogee county, Ga. For the South Western Baptist.

sed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth

MESSRS. EDITORS : I see in the last session of the Conecuh River Associasake of their Lord ; save that disciple 1839. I purpose in this communication whom Jesus loved, who died at Ephesus speaking something concerning their at a good old age, and went to receive resolutions against the "institutions of

and Master. It would be hard for an In the first place, they are opposed individual to comprise more in as small to Theological Schools. I suppose by a compass, as is contained in the sec- this, they are willing for their pastors ond epistle of Paul to Timothy, his son to remain, as it were, in a State of igin the gospel. In the conclusion of norance. We are informed by the Scripwhich ho says, "For I am now ready to ture where Paul was writing to his

Bible House with Bibles. He is a young man, and a member of the Presbyte- following incident : rian church. This Society have nine

one of the nine can neither read nor ing away from the meeting, a poor serwrite, except to write his name mechan- vant came and dropped in a sovereign. and dead to every other object around ically. He is not a member of any The deacon standing there said, 'I am me.

church, nor does he live within twenty- sure you can't afford to give that.' '0 ! five miles of one, unless there may be yes I can.' 'You will have to go with- courses were forsaken. I had no manone nearer by crossing the Mississippi out clothes.' 'O ! no, I shan't.' 'Do take ner of desire after them. They lost river." river."

"From this time my former wicked

Freedom from Sin.

1. Sin may be predicted of a state of the mind, as well as voluntary acts .-Hatred of a brother is murder, although it may never nerve the arm to strike the murderous blow. We read of the sin which dwelleth in us, and of the sin which is the transgression of the law. The former, we apprehend, answers to the evil tree; the latter to the evil fruit. 2. That freedom from both inward and outward sin-from both the guilt and the defilement of sin-is practicable in this life, we hold it to be a most wholesome truth. The very name 'Jesus,' was given to our Redeemer, because he should save his people "from their sins" -not in them. And we are assured, in the most positive language, that "if we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all righteousness,"thus making an end of both inward and outward sin, and freeing us at once

from all guilt and all defilement. Blessed doctrine ! Is the sinner burdened with his sins, and is he groaning for deliverance? Jesus says to him -"Come unto me, and I will give you rest." Is he diseased, and from the crown of the head even to the feet, full of wounds and bruises, and putrifying sores ? Jesus says to him -"I will be thou clean ;" and millions of witnesses testify-"As many as were brought unto him were made perfectly whole." Has the sinner been bitten by the fiery serpent of sin? Jesus, lifted up before all people, as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, before all Israel, cries out,-"Look unto me, all ye ends of the earth, and be ye saved." Is the sinner toiling in the painful slav-

THREE MEMORABLE EVENTS .- The last number of the Edinburgh Record speaks of the past year as no common one in the history of Missions, its course having been marked by three events of an extraordinary and memorable kindevents having nothing common in their character, but all converging on a come mon object, and that the wider diffusion of the gospel. These events arc, first, the rebellion in India ; second, the exploration in Africa ; and third, the awakening in America. "Thus war opens one continent to the gospel, science opens another, and the Holy Spirit quickens a third. In this wouderful combination of events-diverse in themselves, yet having a common bearingwe see a manifest proof that Christ still sitteth at the right hand of power on high," But did the Holy Spirit ever visit a people with his reviving power, without creating in their hearts at the same time an earnest desire for the extension of the gospel? And if there be this earnest desire, it will be followed by corresponding efforts. The gospel rule-"by their fruits ye shall know them," applies here with the same force as in cases of practical morality.

Western Recorder.

LETTERS OF DISMISSION .- The Rev. S. W. Culver, of Vernon, N. Y., says, through the Chronicle : "Individuals receiving letters of dismission, often regard them as their own property. This is not the case. They are never addressed to the person concerning whom they are written, but invariably from one church to another. He has no property in the letter at all. It is not even requisite that he should see it. If put in his hands, he sustains no other relation to it than that of a letter-carrier ; and he has no right whatever to retain it in his possession longer than is necessary to perform this service. If he does, he violates a sacred trust, keeps what is not his own, and thereby shows himself unworthy of the commendation it contains "

He that speaks sows, and he that is silent gathers.

When men speak ill of you, live so that nobody will believe them.

persons who have given, and pledged

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Dr. Manly.

tions. Read it :

The S. W. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, September 23, 1858. Mission to Seamen.

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The Rev. F. M. Law, late Correspond ing Secretary of the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society, has accepted a mission to the seamen on the Mobile Bay, and will travel a few weeks to secure funds to sustain that cause. It is a mission in which all the evangelical denominations are interested, and we commend Dr. Law to all Christian people as eminently worthy of their confidence. Too long have this class of our population been neglected. It is time all Christians were awake to the spiritual wants of "the sons of the main." We trust our brother will be abundantly successful in pleading the wants of this destitute people, and that when he enters immediately upon the work of preaching to them "the unsearchable riches of Christ," his labors will be abundantly successful.

Southern Baptist Publication So-ciety, and Prof. Tacker's "Re-monstrance."

In publishing the "Remonstrance of brother TUCKER, we must be permitted to offer some remarks, which we need not assure him are dictated in the spirit of the utmost kindness. We disagree with our brother in regard to the propriety of "merging the Southern Baptist Publication Society in the South ern Baptist Convention," and shall prosceed to give, in part, our reasons. In our last week's issue, we offered some thoughts as to the propriety of the measure, to which we desire our readers to recur in this connection.

1st. Prof. TUCKER thinks that "if this scheme be adopted, those who founded the Society, and who for ten years have sustained it by their prayers, their labors and their substance, will be disfranchised of their right to manage their own business and control their own funds," &c. Now, with all due deference we submit, that those who have contributed their funds to this institution, are the very men who are connected with all our great denominational enterprises and by consequence the very men who mainly compose the Southern Baptist Convention. For illustration: Who have contributed the funds to the endowment of the Mercer University, of whose faculty our bro. T. is so wora few Baptists 2m Why, comparatively some in other States Does it "disfranchise" those contributors to this fund for the Baptist State Convention of Georgia to elect the Board of Trustees of this institution? Yet there are doubtless many members of that Convention who vote annually for these Trustees, who never gave a farthing to the endowment of that University .--For the purpose of enlarging the usefulness of the institution, it has been placed under the patronage of the State Convention. So also, in regard to our own Howard, and so of all our State Colleges. Surely our good brethren in Georgia, who first placed the Mercer University under the control of the State Convention did not commit "official suicide." The present proud position of that institution as being second to none in the country, vindicates the wisdom of that measure. And this is just what we wish to do with the S. B. P. Society. We wish to "enlarge its borders and strengthen its stakes." We wish to make it just what its name imports, 'The Southern Baptist Publication Society" by placing the broad seal of the Southern Baptist Convention upon its escutcheon. We have no idea that that Convention will ever betray so noble a trust. 2ndly. Prof. Tucker asks, "if the proposed consolidation be affected, may not the minority who object to it, justly charge the majority with acting in bad faith ?" We think not, if it should appear that a fair and decided majority shall vote for the consolidation. All combinations of men, either in religion, politics, or what not are founded upon the principle, that it is better to trust the wisdom of the majority than of the minority. "In the midst of counsel there is safety." At least, this is a principle among Baptists which we are sure our good brother has no desire to set aside. It is to be presumed that those who have contributed their funds to the Publication Society are at least among the wisest and best members of our Southern Churches. Now, if these contributors shall declare by a decided majority, (for only in that event can the consolidation take place,) that it would greatly increase the influence and multiply the means of usefulness of this cherished institution, to place it under the control of the Southern Baptist Convention, at least so far as to delegate to that body "the power to elect the officers and managers of the Society," we cannot see that the minority have any good cause of complaint. Is not the Southern Baptist Convention as capable of selecting an efficient Board of Managers for this | ful in his vocation.

Society as for Foreign Missions, or any other interest? We think so. 3rd. It is suggested by brother Tuck-

er, "that a number of persons favor the project on the ground that they expect thereby to remove the head quarters of the Society from Charleston to some other point." We think this is a ground less fear. We have no idea that such a thing will ever be attempted at least for any thing that has passed. If good and sufficient reason should appear at any period in the future for such re moval, why not remove the seat of its operations, just as we would any other Board? But Southern Baptists have the fullest confidence in our Charleston brethren. No location in the South could, in our humble judgment, furnish a better Board. Those who desire to remove the head quarters of the operations of that Society from Charleston to some other place, will never seek to place it under the patronage of the S. B. Convention. We should be sorry to know that any considerable number of our brethren could be found to favor such a scheme in any form. Never has an interest been managed more judiciously than this, in the hands of our

brethren in Charleston : and so long as they continue to merit the confidence of their brethren, so long will they be trusted with it.

Finally : Bro. T. objects to the manner of taking the vote. We also differ with him here. Every man is perfectly unbiased. There is no opportunity for electioneering-no prejudices appealed to-every man votes his own private sentiments. That man only is worthy of the boon of freedom who thinks and acts for himself. If this plan of voting were adopted by our civil government, what a happy moral revolution would it effect upon the politics of our country. It is only when a man comes to his own individuality that he rises to the true dignity of a man. We think the plan an excellent one.

We feel compelled therefore, to disagree with Prof. Tucker. We cannot think the contemplated change would "frustrate our cherished plans," Or the contrary, we think it would greatly promote these plans. If such a Society as this is needed at all. (and this is not a debateable question with us.) it ought to be placed as directly as possible under the influence of those for whose benefit it was established. Such are our sentiments on this sub-Welch. ject. Our brethren, however, are invited to express their opinions freely on cussed thoroughly. We really think that the more thoroughly it is discussed

Editorial Jottings.

We enjoyed for the first time, a ride on the "Selma and Tennessee Rail-Road," on occasion of our recent visit to Talladega. After a weary night's staging, we reached the city of Selma, and found a good warm breakfast at"Stones' Hotel ;" and then made our way to the depot, where we found some old acquaintances, male and female en route for the "Shelby Springs," Talladega, &c. This Rail-Road is perhaps the best one in Alabama. But a single train each day back and forth is sufficient both for freight and passengers. This will doubtless be the case until it connects | efit of his wisdom, his learning and his with some important thoroughfare so as to increase its travel. We sincerely hope the day is not distant when this will be consummated. It will then be visiting our schools and speaking a one of the most desirable roads in the Southern country.

At the "SHELBY SPRINGS" we met quite a pleasant assemblage of strangers from various quarters, and who had come for various objects-the invalid to be! And I fancy that it holds out to a realize the medicinal advantages of the water-the man of business for mere recreation-and the young for pleasure and amusement. As a watering place, to it. these springs will certainly come into popular favor before many years. They are now accessible-the country is healthy and romantic-and the water

possesses rare mineral properties. After enjoying a first rate dinner, the "whistle blowed," and we were off to accomplish great good." Talladega in a trice. In due time we arrived at "Alpine," the present terminous of the road, ten miles west of Talladega town, where, on leaving that we were within a mile of our old friend and brother elder OLIVER WELCH, and also that Dr. F. M. Law and lady were there, we turned in to enjoy a good refreshing night's conversation with these brethren and sisters. It was truly pleasant after several years absence to meet our venerated brother and his "elect lady," and revive the memory of other days, "when the candle of the Lord shone upon our earthly tabernacle." It was pleasant to speak of happy scenes, when together we welcomed many returning sinners to the Cross of Christ. Long did we linger over these early memories, and deeply did father WELCH lament the present coldness of the churches throughout that portion of our beloved State. We hope never to forget the parting counsel of sister

But next morning, Dr. Law drove us to bro. James Headen's, where we spent the evening, we went on to pay our

With pious meditation or prayer for each day | have no right to frustrate them. in the year, and which every Christian deference to your professional advisers, would do well to possess. For sale at we might yet raise the question wheththe Montgomery Book Emporium by B. er we cannot estop your proceeding by B. Davis, agent.

legal injunction not on the ground which they have examined but on the ground of your interference with our We insert the following from an es- vested rights. We think that nothing short of absolute unanimity could justeemed correspondent in Talladega .---We doubt not that many, many will tify such measures as you propose .respond most heartily to his sugges- So long as there is a solitary one who remonstrates, his rights ought to be "I would be delighted to see Dr. Man- sacredly respected. His rights here, y locate in Alabama, and give to our are as it were a portion of his property, denomination particularly, and to the and no earthly power but his own has

people of the State generally, the benany control over them. If you wrest these from him without his consent, you piety. His example would do much--is words still more. Who can esti- might on the same principle, deprive mate the amount of good he could ac- him by violence of any other portion of complish by traveling over the State, his estate.

I confess, brethren of the Publication good word in due season for all of them; Society, these are my views, and I know y visiting the churches and associations, counseling and instructing, and that there are some who agree with me. provoking the brethren to good works ; Perhaps we shall be in a small minoriby preaching at camp and protracted ty. Be it so. But we have been the meetings, &c. What a work it would fast and firm friends of the Society man of the wisdom and goodness of from the beginning. God is witness for Dr. Manly, inducements to enter upon some of us that it has been the subject it which he could hardly resist if the of many prayers, and that our hearts Baptists of the State would call him have gone with our contributions to its coffers. Waiving all mention of legal Of course, the laborer is worthy of his hire, and on this score there could be no rights, will you take away from us this difficulty. Hundreds of our denomina- child of our labors and of our hopes ? tion, like your humble correspondent, Will you disregard our protest, and

would be delighted to have the privilege wresting this object of our affections of contributing to a work, which, by the from us, its natural guardians, put it in blessing of God, would unquestionably the hands of strangers, some of whom never did, do not now, and never will. regard it with favor ?

So deep a grievance as this, will To the Managers and Members of the alienate many of the Society's best and earliest friends, and a loss will be thus Southern Baptist Publication Society : DEAR BRETHREN -In common with all incurred which the advantages of being ing prayer, by elder Thos. Granberrythe members of our Society, I have re- merged in the Convention, must be ceived a printed circular requesting me large indeed if they repay. Old friends by elder E. C. J. B. Thomas--right hand to say whether I concur in the proposed will be exchanged, -shall I say for new of fellowship, by elder David Elkins -

Southern Baptist Convention. even less favorable. I have returned the circular with sim-I might state other reasons why I ply a negative reply but I desire in ad- object to the proposed movement, but I dition to this to state publicly some of forbear. I will only observe that a the reasons by which I am influenced, number of persons favor the project on and to remonstrate against the proposthe ground that they expect thereby to remove the head quarters of the Socieed measure.

L. W. L.

For the South Western Baptist.

A Remonstrance.

If this scheme be adopted, those who ty from Charleston to some other point. founded the Society, and who for ten For one I object to such change of loyears have sustained it by their prayers, cation. I suspect moreover that the their labors and their substance, will be terms of the charter forbid such a disfranchised of their right to manage change. Will the South Western Baptheir own business and control their tist be kind enough to enlighten the own funds; and that right will be public on this point? If all the votes transferred to men, many of whom have cast for consolidation on this ground never contributed a dollar to the funds were reversed as they would be if it

of the Society, and never moved a lip were ascertained that the charter fornor a finger to promote its interests. - bids a removal I have no doubt that the accustomed visit to that dear one-now any one? Above all, why should we Before closing I must enter my

ence. Several were converted that of

tism on next meeting-the most remar- down, and he himself with a great ma kable thing in this is, that a majority of jority of his passengers and crew were the above number are young men, the coffined in the deep. So much for proyouth of our land; it is apt to be the crastination. But for this delay, the eacase that there are more females join tire crew and passengers of the Central the church during a revival than males, America might have been saved. Sia but there were only seven females in all ners, when urged to immediate repenthis number ; brethren this is satisfacto- tance. don't say to beseeching friends ry evidence, that the Lord has, and is to offered mercy, to a striving Spirit doing great things for us, whereof we 'Not now, lay by me longer still, till are truly glad. But while sinners are have a convenient time." This night flocking as doves to the windows and you may sink in the waves of perdithe children of God rejoicing, let us tion "-American Presbylerian, PROF. P. W. DODSON .- This brother ever consider that ours is the profit, but the glory is God's. REJOICER.

Skipperville, Aug. 21st.

gospel ministry.

For the South Western Baptist.

Ordination.

for the last ten or more years Professor of Mathematics in Union University, has removed to Tuskegee, Alabama where he expects to open a High School for young men. As a teacher, we have The Baptist church at County Line no hesitation in saying that our of by the request of her sister church at friend will prove an acquisition to Ab. bama. We wish him the success h deserves, in his new location-having labored, heretofore, too much for is honor of building up Union University without much reward, we hope his ter

> BARNA MCKINNE, Esq., who has recently commenced the practice of law in Tokegee, we commend him to the public, Also card of C. L. SIMMONS, Surgeon Dentist, Tuskegee, Ala. Executor's sale of valuable tract of Land of N H CLANTON, decased. And Messrs. Cars. BELL, WRIGHT, & Co., fall and winter goods.

NoTICE. - The delegates to the Cala ba Association will find carriages in waiting to convey them from the end of the rail-road to Uniontown. I. B. VAIDEN, Ch. Clerk.

> Your attention, if you please THAT FLUID! H. HIS HISTORY.

> > P. K.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 4, 1857

After its discovery, Prof. DARBY used it in his own far y for years; gave it to friends, and induced Physican o try it. Remarkable results followed. Still it was n signed as an article of commerce, until iscreasing cel beity, growing public demand, urgency of generating inquiry, and the costliness and trouble of its promute forced Prof. Damy to place it before the public forge al use. Inquire at the Drug Store.

GENTS : Having used, and witnessed the beneficial effen f Perry Davis's Pain Killer, I take great pleasure mending it to the public as the very best families recommending it to the public as the very best have nechcine with which I am acquainted. In this estable nen are employed nearly 100 persons, and your Pac Kill r has been used with the most astonishing resh for FOUR YEARS not a single severe case of choic, sum complaint, or dysentery, but has yielded like magic is arriving powers of the "Killer;" and for cuts, brin arriving powers of the "Killer;" and for cuts, brin tes, it is in almost daily use, and with like good effet JOHN TANNER, Foreman of Wrightsons & Co.'s Printing Establisheed.

opposition was overcome, and the power of God was greatly manifested in our midst. The meeting lasted sixteen days, during which time 41 were added to the church, 4 by letter, 37 by experi-

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Rocky Mount, set apart Wednesday, the 18th of August, for the purpose of ordaining bro. LELAND ALLEN to the A Presbytery consisting of elders Thos. Grandberry, David Elkins, E C. field will afford him a more game support .- Bap. Watchman. Grudge not another that which was cannot attain yourself. Attention is called to the card of

J. B. Thomas, J. W. Williams and Wm. D. Harrington, pastor of the church as sembled to consider the propriety of ordaining bre. Allen to the work of the gospel ministry. After a thorough examination of bro Allen as to his doctrinal sentiments call to the ministry, &c., it was unanimous-

ly decided to proceed in the usual way The services were conducted in the following order : The sermon was preached by elder E. C. J. B. Thomas, examination of the church, by elder W. D. Harrington-examination of the candidates, by elder J. W.Williams--ordain-

charge and presentation of the Bible consolidation of the Society with the ones? Perhaps the exchange may be followed by the Presbytery and church. singing meanwhile one of the songs o

NATHAN ALBRIDGE. Zion. Church Clerk. For the South Western Bautist.

ANTALUSIA, COVINGTON CO., ALA.,) Sept. 2nd, 1858. BRO. HENDERSON :-- I have just closed an interesting meeting at Brooklyn, Conneculi co. Bro. Morrow, the pastor



the more apparent will be the propriety of this move.

THE PROFESSOR OF NATURAL SCIENCES IN HOWARD COLLEGE .- The Tuscaloosa Observer in speaking of Dr. N. FRIEND. the gentleman recently elected by the Board of Trustees of Howard College to the chair of Natural Science, says "We are pleased to learn that our fellow-townsman, Dr. N. FRIEND has been elected to the Professorship of Natural Sciences, in Howard College, at Marion in this State. Dr. F. is a young and unpretending gentleman, of rare abili ties and promise. His testimonials, we understand, were of the highest order, and prevailed over others of ripe years. Dr. F. has accepted the distinc tion so honorably offered him, and will enter upon the arduous duties of his office, which he is so fully competent to discharge, on the 1st of October next We part with Dr. FRIEND with much re gret, but we are consoled with the reflection, that the change will be promotive of his personal advancement.

MILLTOWN, ALA.-Brother WM. GRAGG writes under date of Sept. 10th, that they commenced a meeting on Friday before the 2nd Sabbath in August. which continued 9 days. It was attended by ministers McCoy, G. Leverett, Granberry and Moon. Twenty-nine were added by baptism, one by confession of faith, three by restoration, and eight by letter : in all forty-one. The good work is still going on.

"The Anti's commenced a meeting on Saturday before we closed, and continued some 8 days. They received thirtyfive members. They are greatly reviv ed, and used as much effort as ever I saw used in one of our meetings. I was with them several days ; and they truly had a good time. Their Church is one and a half miles from Milltown, and there were added to both Churches sixty-five members by baptism."

nor The CAROLINA BAPTIST is enlarged and improved of late. It is a good. practical paper, and is doing much good in its territory, the Northwestern portions of North Carolina, and other sections contiguous. It was formerly under the editorial management of elder JAMES BLYTHE, but now in charge of Prof. W. A. G. BROWN. May it long live to bless its mountaincous territo-

Our brother F. H. YARBOROUGH. formerly of Selma, has removed to Autaugaville, in this State, and taken charge of the Academy in that place. We trust he will be abundantly success-

doubly so because "he is not !"-MOTHER. O how the affections linger around that which at once opens the deepest fountains of the soul !

"_____There is none In all this cold and hollow world, no fount Of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within A mother's heart !"

On Thursday night at early candle be willing to relinquish my rights in clined to yield to the wishes of those who light, we heard a sermon from father the premises. And while I refuse to are more active. But if the question could Vandeveer, of Georgia, at the Baptist terminate my existence as a manager be fully and fairly discussed, doubtless Church in Talladega, replete with kind- of this Society by my own act, in other there are now numbers voting in the ly admonition and wholesome doctrine, words to commit official suicide as we affirmitive who would change sides. I The church in Talladega, under the pas- are all requested to do, I am equally respectfully submit, that if the vote be torship of our young brother J. J. D. unwilling to be put to death by others Renfro, is enjoying a high degree of Even if my brethren and fellow memprosperity. Brotherly love abounds bers of the Society were unanimous in suggest too, that if any have acted as the prayer meetings are well attend. subjecting me to the guillotine, my ex. they now think without due considerael -the Sabbath congregations are ecution would be none the more agreelarge-and there is a manifest improve- able to me on account of that unanimi- and changing their suffrage. ment in the spirituality of the members. | ty.

All this was to us a source of the highest satisfaction. May the blessed Master stand by the young pastor, and give him abundant success in his vocation !

On Saturday morning, in company with bro. S. we set out for the Weoka Camp-Meeting, where we arrived at an early hour, and heard the first sermon preached by bro. McCraw. But bro. Welch has given an account of this meeting in our last issue, and we forbear, only remarking, that it was certainly one of the most pleasant meetings we ever attended. Christians rejoined in hope of the glory of God. On Tuesday evening, we left our

brethren at Weoka, and returned to Talladega where we met a good congregation whom we addressed at early candle light. After spending a day or two longer with our friends, we set out for home, where we reached on Saturday night between twelve and one o'clock, in no very good condition to preach on Lord's day.

The corn crops throughout the country we passed over were good. The cotton crops were very much injur ed by the rust, and in some places by the dry weather. All the cotton fields in Talladega that came under our notice, were much more heavily bowled than in any section we have yet seen. The rust has but slightly injured them so far as we saw. The Talladega valley is destined to be one of the most desirable sections of Alabama. The improvements in every industrial pursuit are manifest.

Book Notice.

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MIZPAH PRAYER AND FRIENDSHIP. By Lafayette C. Loomis, A. M., Philadel-An interesting volume, containing a cherished plans frustrated, and you ter, two is yet standing over for bap-

give them up to a body of men--many jections to the manner of taking the of whom take no interest in the enter. vote. A printed circular is sent to each cherished name ! It is the spell word prise ? Shall we abandon our own off- member, and he is requested to return parent in some, will be as "bread cast Mrs & H Bradley spring to the care of strangers ? Would the same immediately, with his vote .--they be likely to guard and foster its Many supposing that the proposal would interests with more zeal than we do ? not be made without sufficient reason.

What then is to be gained ? The gain and not troubling themselves to enquire must be large before I for one should into the matter, would naturally be intaken at all, a reasonable and definite time be allowed for free discussion. I tion, they claim the right of recalling

My objections however are not so But figures aside, if the proposed con- much to the manner of voting ; I deny solidation be effected, may not the mi- the constitutionality, legality and mornority who object to it, justly charge al propriety, of taking a vote at all, the majority with acting in bad faith ? in case it be known as it now is, that We should say to them, and in advance there is one dissenting voice.

we now say to them, we subscribed our And now brethren, I have spoken funds on certain considerations, one of plainly because I thought the occasion, which was that we should have a cer- required it. I believe that you will retain proportion of influence in the con- ceive what I have said, in the same trol of said funds, and in the general man- kind and candid spirit in which I am agement of the Society ; by depriving conscious of having uttered it. I mean us of this proportion of influence you no disrespect to any one's opinions nor violate the conditions of subscription, feelings; least of all would I charge and you have no right to retain the the brethren who favor this project, funds ; we are not willing to disfran- with intentional wrong. If, in endeavchise ourselves and we protest against oring to show then the injury of a your disfranchising us; your proceed- course which I am sure they mean for ing is unconstitutional; you have no the best, I have dropped a word which right to say that we shall give up the either christian courtesy or fraternal

control of our own funds ; you have no feeling would not sanction, I cheerfully right to destroy the character of the retract that word, and beg that the sen-Society by reorganizing it on principles timent expressed in these lines, may be totally different from those on which it | its apology. was first established; but if you will I am, Brethren, affectionately yours in

persist in this, then we shall assert it the best of bonds, H. H. TUCKER. as our right moral and legal, that our

BRETHREN EDITORS :- Revival intelli-Society should be a permanent, organi- gence is so common that it is naturally zation on the same basis as that on looked for ; and perhaps on this account which it was founded ; when this con- it may not be as interesting to some, as dition is set aside without our consent. it is to me. But the friends of Zion the funds are in the same legal condi- love to hear of the conversion of sintion that they were before they were ners at any time, for this reason, I want subscribed, that is, they are our funds to say something about our revival and not yours, and consequently (partus meeting. Our beloved pastor, elder sequitur ventrem) the increase is also Wm. Lee assisted by elder R. Deal. has just closed a meeting at Antioch.

But we do not want our contribu- which lasted seven days, during which tions refunded ; we want them to stay time there was in all twenty-six rewhere they are according to the origi- ceived into the fellowship of the church. phia. J. B. Lippincott & Co., pp. 391. nal compact. We do not want our twenty-five by baptism and one by let-

not join the church ; and the effects of the meeting, though it may not be ap-Mrs S H Bradley 10 ... many days hence." N Smith. Mrs Mary Hoffman

Bro. Stewart was my principal laborcr. He is a man advanced in age, and Mrs P W Hall. possess extraordinary courage and per- T W C Wingate...... 11 15 Mrs Polly H Franklin.... 10 25 r W C Wingate. severance, and a faith that knows no Rev RB Brooks 10 31 denial. He has fought many battles, J Corr. Nathan Aldridge and if God prolongs his life will do Rev Thos Granberry his Master's cause. The meeting was B B Ligon..... David Stringer..... the more interesting to me as it was A R Denson..... the first I ever conducted. F C Slappey.....

Yours in Christ, R. A. MASSEY.

For the South Western Baptist, MOSSY HILL, CHACTAW Co., ALA.) Sept. 7th, 1858.

BRETHREN EDITORS :-- A protracted meeting was held with the Nanafalia Church, commencing on Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in August last, continued ten days, received and baptized 12 There were others anxious. We had with us, as laborors, J. Reeves, Wm. Reeves, J. G. Williams and J. C. Fos ter. Some of those brethren were there only part of the time, all labored faith-

fully, and God blessed their labors. Yours in christian bonds.

N. SMITH.

"Lay by me till Morning."

Last Sabbath evening a week, at the young men's prayer meeting in the Rev. Dr. Brainard's Church, in this city, a stranger arose and begged the privi- guished by advocating temperance or total # lege to speak, announcing himself as captain of a vessel now in port, and a professor of the religion of Christ. "I his flag reads thus: "The 'Virgina Baptist,' I wish," says he, "to warn the impenitent John the Baptist, the great founder of the ut here that delays are dangerous. It is comes 'neither drinking wine nor star not safe to put off until to-morrow what ought to be done this day. It was my lot, when sailing, to fall in with that sterling (£800,000,000,) and the number of an ill-fated steamer the Central America .-The night was closing in, the sea roll- sand seven hundred and thirty-six (269,736): ing high, but I hailed the cripple steamer, and asked if they needed help. I am in a sinking condition,' cried captain Herndon. 'Had you not better 000,000,) and the declared dividends thirtee send your passengers on board now? | millions (£13,000,000). I replied. 'Will you not lie by me until FEXTRAORDINARY STALK OF COTTON .- Mr. D. Be morning ?' responded captain H. 'I ton, of Benton's Ferry, Louisiana, has sent will try,' replied I ; 'but had you not better send your passengers on board ? of cotton of the "Dean" kind, which was not down by the wind. The stalk was broken about

lie by him ; but at night, with such a forms, making two hundred and fifty three allo sea rolling, no vessel could control its gether. If any one can beat this stalk, let his position, and I never saw the steamer more. In one hour and a half after the captain said 'Lay by me till morning,' the vessel with its living freight went instances surpa sees any other remedy we have

Secular Intelligence ITEMS. ALABAMA STATE FAIR POSTPONED .--- At a meet ng of the Executive Committee of the Alabam State Agricultural Society, the time of holding

V A S Mounce.....

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J K Barton

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the Alabama State Fair was postponed from 0: tober the 18th to November the 1st. WASHINGTON, September 9.-The Government

and the Colonization Society have concluded a contract-the latter are to support the capitred Africans and educate them for one year in Like ria, for something less than fifty thousand do

The Virginia Baptist is a new paper, dist stinence as a condition of Church membering The editor appears to have some original tions, historical as well as moral. The motif drink

"AN ANGLO-SAXON-"-The public debt of & land is about eight hundred millions of pass holders in it is two hundred and sixty-nine and Great Britain has invested in rail roads since 1829, three hundred millions of pounds sterling (£300.000,000 ;) the gross earnings of her ralroads last year were twenty-four millions (£24

the editor of the Baton Rouge Advocate a stat of cotton of the "Dean" kind, which was broke 'Lay by me till morning,' again said eighteen inches above the ground ; the parties captain Lerndon. I made the effort to sent has one hundred and ninety-one bolls and

> DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- We have tested this me icine and assure our readers that it not only pos sesses all the virtues claimed for it, but in many

Mercer University, Sept. 6th, 1858. contributions be refunded to us with interest from the time when we paid For the South Western Baptist. "The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we them in ; we paid those funds on certain are glad

conditions one of which was that the

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Price Current makes the receipts at all the sea-

ports up to the 1st of September, 3,093,265 bales.

The Florida, Virginia and North Carolina re-

turns were a few days prior to the close of the

commercial year, but their reports up to the 1st

inst. can hardly affect the aggregate more than

500 bales. Up to the 1st of September, 1857,

2,912,497 bales were received-showing an in-

crease for the last year of 180,768 over the year

Gov. Moore has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of James Nance and Isham Nance, who killed James A. Gorham, in Russell county, Ala., on the 19th of August last, \$250 "for either of them.

-Herald of Gospel Liberty.

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three or four years.

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A correspondent of the Providence Journa says that in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred cranberries as a poultice will effectually cure the erysipelas. There is not an instance known where it has failed to effect a cure when faithfully applied bofore the sufferer was in a dy ing state. Two or three applications generally do the work. -------

COMET IN 1858,-This remarkable comet (says the Albany Argas,) is now visible to the naked eye, as predicted by Dr. Gould some weeks ago. It is now only one hundred and forty millions of miles distant and is very rapidly approaching the earth, and already shows through a common opera glass a well defined tail. We are told that during the first week in October the comet will be of the most striking brightness, possibly the largest of the century, and at that time will be seen near Arcturus, perhaps even surpassing that brilliant star in splendor. It is now visible for about an hour after sunset an hour before sunrise a line with the two stars called the Pointers, and forming nearly a right angle bet ween these and Arcturus. It is now best seen at four

tiful lot of this cotton, for which he expects to

pose of pecuniary profit, but be regarded as one MOBILE, Sept. 17 .- The sales of Cotton are of the standard medicines, for the public benefit. 1600 bales. Middling grades ranging from 11 to 12c. The sales of the week are 6,500, and the HAPPY CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL INTELLIreceipts for same time about the same, against GENCER.-- A report having gained currency that 1,000 bales for the corresponding week of last that the Washington Intelligencer was in a sinkyear. Increase in receipts 9,250 bales. Stock ing condition, that paper vindicates itself in a 17,500 bales.

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CONDITION OF THE UNITED STATES TREASURY. -According to the latest statement of the United States Treasurer, the condition of the Treasury is as follows:

Amount on deposit	\$14,696,773 71	
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GROPS IN TENNESSEE .--- A friend writes us from Shelbyville, Tenn., 3d inst., as follows : "The corn crop in Tennessee is very fine-larger, from accounts, than was ever know. Wheat crop turned out only moderately. The oat crop a perfect failure, The hog crop. I suppose, is very fine, and bacon low. The money crop seems to be in as bad condition as the oat crop was in the spring. We have rumors that more of the banks are breaking, and nearly half the people prefer the money of other States to any of their own. Mobile and Louisiana money is at a small premium here."

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GUERRYTON, ALA., Aug. 19, 1858.

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August 17, 1858.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The Family Circle.

A Story for Youth---How to Make up a Quarrel.

William Ladd was the President of a Peace Society; and he believed that the principal of peace, carried out, would maintain good-will among neighbors as well as nations. But there was a time when he had not fully considered this subject-had not thought much about it, as I dare say my young read-ers have not; and he believed that if a man struck him a blow, it was best and fair to strike back again, without considering if there were not some better way of overcoming the offender ; or, if a man did him an injury, why, as people commonly say, he would "give him as good as he sent."

He then had a farm, and a poor man, who lived on land adjoining his, neglected to keep up a fence which it was his business to keep in order; and, in consequence, his sheep got into William Ladd's wheat field, and did much mischief. William Ladd told his man Sam to go to the neighbor, and tell he must mend his fence and keep the sheep out. But the sheep came in again; and William Ladd, who was a very orderly man himself, was provoked. "Sam," he said, go to that fellow. and tell him, if he don't keep his sheep out of my wheat field, I'll have them shot." Even this did not do; the sheep were in again. "Sam," said William Ladd, "take my gun and shoot those sheep."

"I would rather not," said Sam. "Rather not, Sam? Why, there

are but three ; it's no great job." "No, sir ; but the poor man has but

three in the world; and I am not the person that likes to shoot a poor man's sheep."

"Then the poor man should take proper care of them; I gave him warning ; why didn't he mend the fence ?"

'Well, sir, I guess it was because you sent him a rough kind of message ; it made him mad, and so he wouldn't do it."

"I considered a few minutes," said William Ladd, "and then I told Sam to put the horse in the buggy."

'Shall I put in the gun?" said

"No," said I. I saw Sam half smiled, but I said nothing. I got into my buggy, and drove up to my neighbor's. He lived a mile off; and I had a good deal of time to think the matter over. When I drove up to his house, the man was chopping wood, and the house was poor; and my heart was softened.-Neighbor!" I called out. The man looked sulky, and did not lift up his head. "Come, come, neighbor, said I. "I have come with friendly feelings to you, and you must meet me half-way." He perceived 1 was in earnest, laid down his axe, and came to the wagon. "Now, neighbor," said I. "we have both been in the wrong ; you neglected your fence, and I got angry, and sent you a provoking message. Now let's both face about, and both do right and feel right. I'll forgive you and you shall forgive me. Now let's shake hands." He did not quite like giving me his hand but he let me take it. "Now," said I, "neighbor, drive your sheep down to my south pasture, They shall share with my sheep till next spring : and you shall have all the yield, and next spring we will start fair." His hand was no longer dead in mine, he gave me a good friendly grasp. The tears came into his eves ; and he said, "I guess you are a Christian, William Ladd. after all." "And that little fracas with my neighbor about the sheep was," said William Ladd, "the first step to my devoting myself to the Peace Society." -Olive Leaflets.

How the Pacific was Discovered. BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

On a golden Autumn day, almost three and a half centuries ago, near the summit of a mountain on the Isthmus of Darien, a company of Spanish soldiers and native Indians came to a sudden halt. They were the party of the heroic Castilian explorer. Vasco Nunez de Balboa Thus far they had marched from the colony on the Gulf of Darien, for many weary days through dense tropical forests, infested by venomous reptiles and fearful wild beasts -through pestilential swamps, and black, slimy streams, and over rocky heights, encountering the most dreadful fatigue, illness, hunger and thirst, in the hope of discovering a new ocean, upon whose shores might lie that country of whose marvels and riches the savages told such wonderful stories-the India of which the great hearted Columbus dreamed, when he set on that great voyage which the wise men of Europe thought would end in a plunge down some ocean cataract, into a black

world. Balboa had been assured by his Indian guide that from the summit of a certain mountain he would behold the great sea, whose waves washed the shores of vast territories veined with gold and silver ore. Rousing their little remaining strength, the daring adventurers toiled up the rugged ascent, as eager to behold the promised sea as were the Isrealites of old to catch sight of "promised land." But just before they reached the highest point, their leader commanded a halt, and they all paused breathless, but reluctant. Balboa had resolved to be the first to behold the Pacific, and he proceeded alone to the summit. I do not think that this was a noble act, but a selfish one, quite unworthy a true heart. Surely those brave followers. who had shared with him all the perils and hardships of the expedition should have had their full share in the first joy of discovery. But he had it all to himself-the glarious sight of that vast placid ocean-those green and flowery shores-the beauty, the grandeur, the mystery of a new world-and it was more than he could bear unmoved. He sank on his knees, and gave thanks to God. Then he called up his followers and they cut down a large tree, and made of it a great cross, which they erected on the spot, in sign of conquest and civilization. They also carved the names of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella upon several prominent trees-thus taking possession of the

land

They then descended to the sea-shore and Balboa having in one hand his drawn sword, and in the other the Spanish standard, stood on the rising tide and shouted -- "Long live the King and Queen of Castile !"-thus takingpossession of the sea. Perhaps they lingered on that shore till night, and saw the sun sink into that calm, transparent expanse of sea, turning all the waves into a vast sheen of gold, and setting all the western heavens aglow with burning splendors. till they seemed like the open gates of " the golden city," or the mighty pavilions of the "the King of Glory." When the news of this discovery, of such incalculable importance to the whole world, reached Spain, it caused great wonder. rejoicing, and triumph, and the name of Vasco Nunez de Balboa was associated with those of Christopher Columbus and Americus Vespucius. Yet I am sorry to add, in less than four years from the time of his glorious discovery, he was accused of disloyality, and put to death by the Spanish governor of Darien. So it little profited the brave adventurer that he had found a mighty ocean on which European eyes had never before gazed, and pointed the world to regions of exhaustless riches. Yet let us hope that for him the waters of that other unknown sea, which lies between us and the true "promised land," was illuminated by the "Sun of Righteousness," and that the gates of the golden cityof God were not closed against him .-- Little Pilgrim.

last all should be lost, it has saved it- Valuable Property for Sale. self-its own integrity and worth .--Hope awakens courage, while despon-dency is the last of all evils; it is the abandonment of good--the giving up of the battle of life with dead nothingness. He who can implant courage in the human soul, is it's best physician. ---

Errors in Conversation. Hand-write, for hand-writing.

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It was no other but his own father,

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with devotion.—Georgia Educational Iournal. Those wishing to purchase and the subsection of the server. P. S For the above property I will take all suspended Early S

Hints to Givers of Advice It is a maxim of prudence that when you advise a man to do something which is for your own interest as well as for his, you should put your own motive for advising him full in view, motive for advising him full in view, motive for advising him full in view, Him Rev. Francis Callaway wishing to remove to But-ler county, hereby directs lis Land in Chambers con-ty, for sale 1, situated six miles south-west of LaFarette ontable Buildings-good Orchards, Water Gin, good Wa-ter, pleasant meighborhood, convenient to schools and charches 1 and every convenience to live confortable- *A* good bargain may behad. Apply to the subscriber of the premises. F. CALLAWAY. with all the weight that belongs to it. June 17, 1858. If you conceal the interest which you |. have in the matter, and he should afterhave in the matter, and he should after-wards discover it, he will be resolute-ly deaf even to that part of the argu-ment which fairly does concern him-self. If the lame man had endeavored to persuade his blind friend that it was pure charity which induced him to lend the use of his eyes, you may be certain that he never would have been earried home, though it was the oth-er's interest to carry him.—.Arthur's Helps.

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VALUE.	
Farms and cultivated soil	\$5,000.00
Horses, cattle, sheep, etc	1,500,000
Agricultural implements	500.00
Mines	4,000,00
Dwelling-houses	3.500,00
Railways and canals	1,100.00
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shops	400,00
Commercial marine	200,00
Agricultural produce, domestic	
manufactures and foreigngoods	
on hand	1,000,00
Gold and silver coin and bullion	300,000
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Total.....\$21,500,000,000

CHARITY .- Charity is a universal duty which it is every man's power sometimes to practice. since every degree of assistance given to another upon proper motives is an act of charity, and there is scarcely any man in such a state of imbecility that he may not on some occasions benefit his neighbor. He that cannot relieve the poor, may instruct the ignorant; and he that cannot attend the sick, may reclaim the vicious. He that can give little assistance may yet perform the duty of charity by inflaming the ardor of others, and recommending the petitions he cannot grant to those who have more to bestow. The widow that shall give her mite to the treasury, the poor man who shall bring to the thirsty a cup of cold water, shall not lose their reward.

Apologies---How to treat them ---- A Hint to Public Speakers.

Speeches are of four sorts : long, short, good, and poor. By combining these qualities, four other varieties 0.000 may be obtained : short and good, long 0.000 and good, short and poor. long and 0.0.0 poor. Now as to the matter of apolo-0,000 0,000 gies, ("I did not expect to be called upon," "I am not prepared to make a 0.000 speech," etc.,) be it observed, that a 0.000 good speech needs none, a poor speech deserves none. In a long speech there 0.000 is no time for apology; in a short speech 0,000 no accasion. If a speech is long and good the excellence will atone for the 0,000 length ; if it is short and good, so much the better. If a speech is short and poor the brevity will make up in part, for the badquality. But a speech that is long and poor is only made longer and poor er by any possible apology. .

The rhetorical treatment of apologies, then, should be like that recommended for preparing cucumbers for the table, i. e., slice thin in good vinegar, salt and pepper ad libitum, adding any other condiment you like, and then throw the whole out of the window.



NEVER DESPAIR .- True hope is based on energy of character. A strong mind always hopes, because it knows the mutability of human affairs, and how slight a circumstance may change the whole course of events .-Such a spirit, too, rests upon itself; and it is not confined to partial views. or to one particular object. And if at one.

paper says: Conspicuous among the things in which they beat all creation, is the manner in which American people waste their food. The waste of an A-merican kitchen would feed a French family of the same size and equal station in life. Laboring men throw away in ex-travagant superfluity the means of ma-king life comfortable, and men of large incomes in proportion. At the pres-ent prices, about eighty cents a week, judiciously expended, would supply a strong laboring with a sufficiency of wholesome and palatable food, such as Indian meal, pork, beans, salt fish and meat soup, which, properly varied and properly cooked, are good enough for properly cooked, are good enough for any body in these hard times.

-A Growing Fee.

The late Rev. Dr. II-, of New Jersey, was eccentric, but was genial and good humored in his oddities. On a dark and stormy night, he was called away from home to marry a couple. He went reluctantly, performed the ceremony, and was leaving the house, when the groomsman handed him a two dollar bill. The Doctor looked at it,

schools, has the geography of the count-int of the four set of the count-bies concellon meat my residence, or address July 31. If E. B. AD ry at his fingers' ends, and who can ciand in two and a half years more, boot. But in addition to acquirements at school, he has three hundred dollars in the Saving's Bank, drawing five per cent. interest, and is daily adding thereto, all gathered together by selling newspapers between school hours. -Trenton True American.

And we will venture a reasonable wager with the editor of the Trenton |" True American, that the "carrier" referred to cannot smoke cigars, chew tobacco, drink rum, use profane language, stay out late at nights, keep dissipated company, be engaged in rows generally, like the promising jail bird and penitentiary boys of the present day.-Constitutionalist.

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 Ber Terms will be made to sait the purchaser.
 July 22, 1858. R. T. BRUMEY,

LAND SALE.

dollar bill. The Doctor looked at it, and told him to keep it till it grew bigger. It grew to an X in the course of a week. An Example for Boys. We have carrier connected with this office, who is between the age of thirteen and fourteen ; who occupies a thirteen and fourteen ; who occupies a E. E. ADAMS.

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NEW FIRM.

JOHNSTON & KEITT, HAVING recently hought out the DRUG STORE of UR HARD, would respectfully solicit

the patronage of the public. They have just received a large supply of tresh Drugs, and from this time for-ward will be constantly receiving sup-plies of such articles as the wants of the public may demant. Just received, Just received,

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HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs H and Medicines to Mesors, Joux Tox & ERIT, I cheer fully recommend them to my triends and former enstem-ers. They are gentlemen capsile and faithful, and I be-speak for them a liberal patronage, March 12, 1858. J. R. HAND,





MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES, H AS at all times a full supply of materials and con petent workmen at all the branches of the busines IRON AXLE-TREE WAGONS made to order, and warrantee



Keeps at his shop a full supply of the much esteemed fetallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used now-being reed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly

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SUTHERLAND & CRUMP, FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

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Children's Diseases, Radway's Renovating Resolvent should be halled ay blessing by every mother throughout the land, whose fants are allieted with Sores, Humors etc. These ha-ings out (thus early) are evidences of, disease transmit from the parent stock. A few doses of the Resolving's solvent will eradicate every vestice of the disease as a sure the child a sound and healthy body.

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TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. BY W. G. & S. B. BREWER.

PROPRIETORS. January 14, 1858. 25

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THE above named fine Hotel will be opened on the first day of January, 1858, by the un-decsigned, for Boarders and transcut Custom, situated on the corner of Main and State streets, situated on the corner of Main and State streets, the convenient to the tourt-house and business part of the eity, and well constructed for a Hotel; the room are fine and well constituted, and well furnished; attached to the premises is a line large Stable. The andersigned flatters binach that he has some knowledge of what it takes to constitute a good Hotel, and pledges himself to make the above a first class House, and solicits a good share of custom, and will avail himself of this opportunity to return his sincere thanks to his boarders and transient friends who favored him with their custom during his connection with the Lamar House.

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A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore Col-fully inform the citizens of Taskegee and vicinity, that he has fitted up rooms in Wm. Hora's building, where he is prepared to execute Dentistry in all its various branches, in the latest and most approved styles. Dr. B. would earnestly solicit the presence of those re quiring Dental operations at his office, as its conveniences will enable him to perform the operations required in much less time, and will add much to the comfort of his patients. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and no charge made, where there is the least disatisfac nd no charge made, where there is the least dissatisfa on. [March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

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MONTRONERY ALL June 17, 1858, 6m

CASH ADVANCES ON COTTON.

MONTGOMERY, July I, 1888. B. W. YOUNG will continue the Marble build stand of Young, Nix & Co. Lhave found it necessary, to please all, to keep all kinds of Marble. I am now receiving a splendid stock of pure white Vermont Marble. Alo, Tailion, Egyptian and native Alabama Mar-ble, which is pronounced by judges to be the finest and most durable marble known. In all orders for Tombs, Monuments, Head and Mantles. Table and Bureau Tops, will be finded prawp and all work warranted equal to the best. WE are also prepared to make Cash Advances on Cotton to be consigned to our friends in Mobile and New Orleans; or, for sale here. WM. TAYLOR & CO, and all work warranted equal to the best. Contracts taken for building Marbie at low figures. B W. YOUNG.

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