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

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The following is an essay read at the is me if I preach not the Gospel." One Union Meeting of the First District of looks at his inability ; his poverty and the Chickasaw Association, by N. L. ignorance are his first thoughts; this Ward, which we find in the Mississippi only increases his troubles, and makes Baptist, and deem of sufficient interest him more miserable ; he has a wife and to re-publish in our columns :--children, these are on his mind, they BELOVED BRETHREN :- According to an must be provided for ; he forgets not appointment of this body at its last the Scripture, "he that provideth not for session, I will offer you a few thoughts his own household has denied the faith, on the importance of supporting the and is worse than an infidel." But if Gospel, which means the history of Je- said brother knew that the Church sus Christ, containing his doctrines and would loose his hands, and sustain his precepts. In the Mosiac and Prophetic family and let him go to the work dispensation, as well as under the Gos- whereunto he is called, he could surpel dispensation, God had a people who mount every obstacle, proclaim the believed in him, and as faithful stew- Gospel to all around, and bid adieu to ards did consent and submit to the teach- the land of his nativity, and plant the ings of his word. For instance, Noah standard of the cross, and unfurl the was a preacher of rightcousness, and bloody folds of Christ's banner to heaththe Prophets were men of God, and en nations, and build up the Church of many others, too numerous to mention Christ. Soon would the kingdoms of in so short a space. We learn in the this world become the kingdom of our Gospel that Christ was made of a wo- Lord and of his Christ. And those who man, made under the law, to redeem are now bowing to stocks of wood and them that were under the law. We al- stone would bow to the Redeemer of sinners. Come, brethren, one and all so learn that the law was holy, just and good, and that man had violated unite in the support of the Gospel, for the law of his Maker, and thereby fell we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which from his original righteousness, and was God hath ordained that we should walk in bondage under sin. Now since Jein them. To him be glory, honor and sus Christ was made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, dominion forever and ever, Amen. the case of the poor sinner could be From the Commission. reached by the shedding of the blood of Is it Not So? Jesus. Without the shedding of blood The following we cut out of a politithere was no remission of sins. Now cal paper, and find that it has been gobefore he gave himself as an offering ing the rounds of the papers : for sin, he called unto him as disciples, Is THAT So ?-- "The Baptist Examiner and of them he chose twelve, whom he says that sixty per cent. of the money also named Apostles, which signifies a raised for charitable and reliable purpreacher or teacher, one that God has poses is used up in "office expenses," chosen and impressed, with the duty of in paying the salary of those who colpromulgating the gospel. He sent them lect money. If that be so, it will be forth two and two, and gave them pow- seen that out of every hundred dollars er over unclean spirits, and commanded of Central Africa, sixty dollars are them that they should take nothing for spent in the United States. Does not their journey, save a staff only-no this look like jobbery ?" script, no bread, no money in their purs- We have not the means of definite es. And they went out and preached statement regarding other Boards, but that men should repent. After this the the entire expenses -agents, &c., inclu-Lord appointed other seventy also, and ded, of the Board of Foreign Missions sent them out two and two into every of the Southern Bap'ist Convention, do city and place whither he would come, not exceed twenty two per cent. of the with similar restrictions, who were not collections. And in this is included exto salute any man by the way, and ex- penses of agencies in fields where our pressly says the laborer is worthy of churches are feeble and but little inhis hire or meat. Thus we can plainly formed. Such agencies are maintained, see that God intended while his minis- where practicable, not so much in view ters were preaching and instructing the of the present profit, but the prospectpeople, they should supply all the tempo- ive aid when the churches shall have ral necessities of this life. Again, before been trained to liberal action. If such the Lord Jesus was crucified, he com- agencies were discontinued, the per forted the disciples, and said, "let not centum would be materially lessened, your hearts be troubled, ye believe in but the prospect of future increase of God, believe also in me, for in my Fath- means would be injured to a still greater's house are many mansions, if it were er extent. not so I would have told you. I go to We venture to say that, as a general prepare a place for you, and if I go and thing, no class of men perform as large prepare a place for you, I will come an amount of exhausting labor, with again and receive you unto myself, that equal efficiency and as benefical results, where I am there shall you be also."- as the Secretaries and agents of mis-This no doubt was a hard trial, that sion and other religious enterprises .they were about to undergo. Their Men in almost every other department Lord was about to leave them, after of labor accumulate fortunes, but when having been so long their guide. He have they done so in these. And yet

the daily ministrations. Then the Twelve called the multitude of the disciples unto them, and said, it is not reason that we should leave the word of God and serve the tables. Thus you see that at an early day of the Christian

give themselves wholly to the work of the ministry, and to prayer. Hence the requirement to give according as God had prospered them. Thiswas to be placed in the hands of those officers or Deacous, to distribute as every man had need. But

the ministry were to give themselves

lanteth a vineyard and eateth not of he fruit thereof? or who feedeth a flock nd eateth not of the milk of the flock ? f we have sown unto you spiritual hings, is it a great thing if we shall each, your carnal things? Even so ath the Lord ordained that they who

reach the Gospel shall live of the Gosel. Now comes the commission, "go e into all the world and preach the Jospel to every creature, he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. and he that believeth not shall be damn-

era, God designed that his ministry should

cated.

wholly to the work. Thus you hear the question asked who goeth a warfare at ny time at his own charges ? Or who

ed ; and lo I am with you always, until the end of the world," Now there are

mportance of Supporting the dear brethren who feel that God has given them a work to do, and that "wo

is a disposition, even among Christians, | The following touching incident of to find fault with the managers of our the Yellow Fever in New Orleans canreligious charities that ought to be re- not fail to impress the heart of the reabuked. If any society is badly man- der, profoundly, and make him sympaaged, expose it. If any agent is un- thise with the distress of his fellows : faithful, remove him. But why this "AN INCIDENT .--- A touching case was constant croaking ? Do men begrudge presented yesterday to the consideraagents of such societies the bread which tion and charity of one of the Good Sa-

town as in the country. Salaries must, of kindness strongly developed, went therefore, be higher to those thus lo- to him, shook him by the shoulder, and asked him what he was doing there .--

It should also be borne in mind that "Waiting for God to come for me," said a large proportion of the time of Secre- he. "What do you mean," said the gentaries is devoted to editing and other tleman, touched by the pathetic tone of ly of medium height, awkward in appearance, severely simple work which prevents them from labor- the answer and the condition of the boy, ing much in the collection of funds .- in whose eye and flushed face he saw Yet the work is as indispensable as the the evidences of the fever. "God sent sighted, although he did not use glasses and held close to his work of collections.

The Sphere of Association. his home in the sky, and mother told

A case occurred at the late meeting me when she was sick, that God would of the Boston South Association, which take care of me. I have no home, no gesticulation, little enthusiasm, little modulation of voice ex- Notasulga, which was concurred in by the Association. induced the Rev. Dr. Stow to offer a body to give me anything, and so I cept as some big thought would occasionally arouse him from series of resolutions, the import of came out here and have been looking his passionless repose. The sermon was good, the language which will appear from the three fol- so long up in the sky for God to come lowing :

aims, are essentially and pre-eminently said the man, overcome with emotion, spiritual, and that those matters claim "he has sent me to take care of you." exclusively our attention, which will the quickening and growth of the high- and the smile of triumph break over his ment stand point he could and ought to write.

For the South Western Baptist.

gratify a long-cherished desire of hearing a sermon from Dr. | said he will give us. William R. Williams. The house, where his church worships, is on Amity street, which gives it its name, so well knows by the Baptist Denomination in the United States. It is plain, substantial, unornamented building, capable of seating five or they eat and the clothing which they wear? and the clothing which they wear? and the clothing which they sick, relieves the destitute and feeds the Let it be remembered that the busi-ess of such institutions must, general-morning bring in the group of Cluit. Mr. Ladd, an agent of the American Baptist Missionary Union. He preached a sensible and practicable discourse in favor of ness of such institutions must, general- morning, lying in the grass of Claiborne the objects of the Union, and the collection taken up seemed ly, be carried on in town. Men can- street, evidently bright and intelligent, to be liberal, considering the sparseness of the congregation, not support themselves as cheaply in but sick. A man who has the feeling amounting to 70 or 80 persons. (The day was wet and disagreeable.) Not willing to be disappointed, in the afternoon I went back again and had the pleasure of listening to a sermon or lecture from the veritable Dr. Williams. The congregation was about as large as that at the morning service. The text was from Hosea v. 6, and was a searching discourse on false sacrifices-on insincere and formal worship. The Dr. is hardn his dress, unostentatious and reserved in his manner, with a broad forehead, large lustrous eyes, deeply sunk in his head, which is not covered with a profusion of hair. He is near-P. for mother and father, and little broth- eyes, the brief notes which were written in a memorandum er," said he, "and took them away to book and used only three or four times in a sermon of forty minutes. His voice is low but musical and being a stranger. inaccustomed to him, it was with difficulty, that I could catch some of his words. He is no Spurgeon. There was but little was drawn from the pure well of English undefiled, the theology was orthodox, the sincerity and piety of the man were oband take care of me as mother said he vious and not unfrequently I.could see men and women wiping Resolved, That the designs of this As- would. He will come, won't he ? Moth- the gathering tears from their eyes. Dr. Willams' modesty sociation, or all the ends at which it er never told me a lie." "Yes, my lad," and diffidence are almost painful and I could but be amazed at the child-like simplicity and apparent want of preaching-pow er in one of the best theologians, scholars and writers in Amer-ica. The treasures of knowledge possessed by him are almost best minister to godly edifying and to You should have seen his eyes flashed incredible. What a history of the church from a New Testa

er Christian life. —That his Association cannot, and if it could, it should not, "in any case interfere with the internal concerns of the churches," and therefore ought not to have spread before it in any informa-tion that shall directly or indirectly in-vite opinions implying a right in this vite opinions implying a right in this body to sit in judgment upon matters in told her son "God would take care of main so torever in public worship. By the way, Macaulay re-learned with pleasure of the success which has attended the labors of bro. body to sit in judgment upon matters in relation to which the churches are en-

For the South Western Baptist. A Sabbath in New York. Having occasion in the spring to pay a hasty visit to the city of New York, I availed myself of a Sabbath spent there to gratify a long abariabad doing of the Sabbath spent there to

00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE, OR, AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR.

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3rd. The Foreign Mission field presents the most enc

J. P. W. BROWN,) A. MILES, O.D. Cox, Cha'n.

(APPENDIX A.) Report of the Committee on Documents.

Your Committee have carefully examined the letters and documents perining to the business of the Association, and find but few items nece to be noticed in the report of the Committee

The first and most important item to notice, is a resolution of the Cuba hatchee Church, recommending the discontinuance of a missionary in the bounds of the Association. Also a similar suggestion from Pine Level Church. Your Committee fully concur in the recommendation of these Churches for the reasons set forth by them, viz : First-The expense incurred in the support of a missionary could be more profitably appro-to the pressing pressities of Foreign and Domestic Missions, the to the pressing necessities of Foreign and Domestic Missions, the Bible Board and Indian Missions. Second : The Committee are of opinion that most, if not all the Churches within the bounds of the Association, have their regular Pastors, whose daties it is, we think, to preach regularly to the colored congregations. The next item we notice, is the petition- of three Churches for the next session of the Association to be held with them, viz : Tuskegee, Notasulga, and Farmville. The Delegates from these Churches having settled the matter between themselves and agreed upon

All of which is respectfully submitted. J. M. NEWMAN, H. P. SLAUGHTER, COMM. J. T. CLOUD,

(APPENDIX B.)

Report of the Committee on Education.

Your Committee beg leave to report, that among the most pleasing indi-ations furnished by the present state of our country, is the increased in-

tense feeling on the subject of Education. The history of the few past years has exhibited a most remarkable and gratifying change in this respect. Schools and Colleges have sprung up in almost every part of our State and have been endowed and sustained with

-That the conventional polity and Delta. common usages of our denominational indicate other methods for the seeking of an adjustment of difficulties that may unhappily occur between opposing parties in a church, or between one church and another, thereby sparing the Associations, as our Constitution manifestly intended it should be spared. the discomfort and detriment of consid ering questions that do not come within its jurisdiction.

The resolutions were unanimously as they might go to the theatre-with to impart an ecclesiastical or disciplin- edify any that may hear.

ary character to these bodies that is end, prove highly detrimental to their peace and usefulness. -N. Y. Exami-

PEDOBAPTISTS TOO EXCLUSIVE .- "It might | may find it. And to dwell on the good, be urged with force, that Baptists are less exclusive than their brethren. We commune at least with all our member- influence on others, and for the re-action claimed by their patrons. For they belong to them. They are ship and this is not true of them. Chil- on your own spiritual habits. I hardly the vehicles through which they communicate all the good dren sprinkled in infancy, become mem- know the person who habitually draws bers of the church. Formerly they were admitted at a suitable age to the

the time of Edwards, and hence in af- in it. ter years, New England Unitarianism, 3. Beware lest by speaking unfavor-

ably of preaching, you do a lasting inexander tells us that, when once, in were once dispelled by hearing his parents speak slightingly of the preacher.

A SIGNIFICANT REASON. - The following brief colloquy actually occurred the other day in the Creek nation, between a Methodist and a Baptist :

munion ?"

Meth.-"Mr. M. and his family are soon going to leave the Methodists and join the Baptists."

Bap.-"How do you know ?" Meth .- "They are investigating th subject of baptism, as I understand." all who investigate that subject will lo likewise."

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR. - I am certain thon needest no exhortation to love thyself, thine own case will be seen to, thine own comfort will be a very prima-

Talking about Ministers.

1. There is too much talking about preaching. Not too much thinking about it, for no matter how deeply you may ponder it in the heart. But too much talking ; at least too much talking that is not of the right kind. Too many, far too many, if they do not go to church

adopted by the Association, and we are no serious thought that it is the house of the opinion that the subject to which of God-at least come away from it as they relate is worthy of the particular lightly, to discuss what they have heard consideration of all our Associations .- at the concert or the play-house. Bet-If we are not mistaken, there has been | ter to think more and talk less, certainan increasing tendency, of late years, ly, if you cannot talk to profit, so as to

2. Always speak favorably of preachforeign to their object, and may, in the ing, or speak not at all. Pick out the wheat and let alone the chaff. In ser-

something good ; and if you will, you and not on its opposite, is alike the dictate of wisdom and charity ; best for its more of divine nourishment from sermons--from every sermon--than an

communion, and treated as members .- excellent female friend, who makes Hence in New England the unconvert- it a fixed rule never to speak of a sered church membership so notorious in mon except to dwell on what is good

with its progeny of rationalism, spiritualism, and wrong the growth entirely jury to your children. The late Dr. Alof Pedobaptist churches. But now, I believe they are not admitted to the early life, he had been deeply impresscommunion until giving evidence of ed by a sermon, all his serious thoughts conversion. Is it not hard for a church to exclude its own members from com-

Bap .- "That is a very good reason

ry theme of thine anxiety. Thou wilt

wonder if our Baptist churches, which have organs, adopt the same rule for exorcising the evil one. How creditable to Dr. Wayland that he has thrown his influence against this innova-

For the South Western Baptist Our Paper.

If there be any interest in which we, as a denomination have a common sympathy, it is in our Religious Periodicals Unlike other denominations, we have no ecclesiastical centrality, there- afforded these institutions. fore we cannot have a Periodical with a patronage so extensive as theirs. Ours are more local, from the nature of our organization, and the principles of our ecclesiastical government. Hence most of the States have a Religious Periodical, to advocate their peculiar interests, and for the edification of their immediate membership. It is only necessary for a person to

read the Periodicals of several of the States, to see the correct ness of the above paragraph. Most of the local interests of the different States, is alone interesting to their own churches. Most of the communications from the correspondents, is alone mons, as in characters, there is always interesting to their immediate associates in works of labor and love. Now, as our church organization is composed of independent bodies, over which to wield an influence, it becomes us, and is to our interest, that each State should have a Periodical, that the denomination should be so identified with as to call it "OUR PAPER." The papers of each State may thus be

> news of the churches ; all the sad events of deaths and misfortunes : with queries and exegeses on various important theological topics.

What might produce an excited feeling in one locality, would not be realized in another. Hence, in our Association Missions. each community feels an identity, and interest in the work within its own bounds that no other community could feel --Likewise, a mission of the State, we would feel for its prosperity, as none others could. Though, cherished feeling of good will, for missions through the whole earth, are characteristic of christians, and though we feel an interest in them all, yet our own, our southern, our domestic mission commands our

terest in them all, all over our wide republic. But our own paper, our own South Western Baptist commands our warmst sympathy. "Our PAPER" has passed through its infancy. childhood and youth, and now has attained manhood.

Our servants, conducting its movements, wish an enlarge-And in a Christian family known to the ment of its size, so that it may walk through the length and breadth of our dear Alabama with a larger front, scattering writer, the eldest daughter has grown its edifying and instructive lessons in every Baptist family .-up irreligious, and of a sarcastic and The great Baptist family of Alabama, can make "Our PAPER" uncomfortable temperament and habit, almost what they please. Come, brethren, let us try. Can we not make it the beauty and admiration of our State. One while her two young sisters are faiththing I am sure would go a great ways to accomplish this ful Christians. And while asking a magnificent end ; that is, if we could only persuade our strong friend the reason of the difference, the and influential brethren, when they write for "OUR PAPER" to answer was, that while she was growput their names to their articles.

ing up, the parents were in the constant Anonymous articles, however meritorious, are scarcely ever read. Now, I would almost venture to predict. that however habit of speaking severely and censorihumble this production, compared with those strong anonyously about preaching in her presence. mous articles which have at different times ornamented the colso that she, catching their spirit, carumns of "OUR PAPER," that ten persons will read this, for one, ried it into everything ; but afterward, who read them, for the simple reason that the proper name is seeing their mistake, had, before their out to this. I wish we could provoke our brethren to sign great matter. younger children, always endeavored their names to their pieces. You must do so, my dear brethto speak reverently and seriously of ren, if you expect your communications to be read ; otherwise, the preached word of God. The lesson "the good you would, you do not." May heaven enable us all, is one of solemn import. Will not eveso to act our part, that we may have an approving conscience, and the approbation of our dear Redeemer. O. WELCH.

Kingston, Talladega County, Ala.

tirely independent and solely respon- this benevolent man with compassion ed the use of instrumental music in public worship on the ground Association will give him a hearty welcome and respond generously to his and love to the little stranger."-N. O. that the notes of our organ had power to counteract the influ- calls. Since the last meeting of this Association a change has occurred in ence of devils on the spinal marrow of human beings and that the Presidency of the East Alabama Female College. Bro. H. H. Bacon the old serpent operates chiefly through the spinal marrow ! I found it necessary to resign his position. The friends of the College regret that his failing health did not permit him to retain a position which he has filled with so much credit to himself and such general satisfaction to his patrons. But we take pleasure in stating that his place has been supplied tion upon old usages, and has succeeded in inducing the first Baptist church in Providence to throw away their organ. But I have run off to another subject and crave pardon. KIFFIN.

The Collegiate Institute in Tuskegee has passed into the hands of an able Faculty composed of brethren P. W. Dodson, W. B. Jones and Mr. J. T. Park. They have recently opened under the most flattering prospects of success. This is, however, not a denominational enterprise.

In conclusion, your Committee congratulate the Association on the condition of the educational enterprises in which we are interested, and recommend a continuance of the same patronage and support they have hitherto

Respectfully submitted,

S. HENDERSON,) Cha'n. R. KELLAM M. N. ELY,

(APPENDIX C.).

Report of the Committee on Periodicals.

Your Committee in reporting on Periodicals, are pleased to be able to say that our organ, the South Western Baptist, is still increasing in pros-perity, and gaining the confidence of Alabama Baptists under the direction of brethren Henderson and Taliaferro, the present able, faithful and zealous editors is destined to accomplish much good. We are informed by bro. Henderson that measures are in progress to enlarge the paper and make it more interesting than formerly, and we would urge upon our denomination the unportance of uniting and rallying fully to the sapport of the paper and thus enable it to enlarge its sphere of usefulness. We would propose the following resolution :

That we, as an Association, will use our best exertions in circulating the South Western Baptist, and that we will urge its claims and merits upon the consideration of the brethren throughout the South and South-wes

Your Committee learn with regret that the Commission, and Home and Foreign Journal, the organs of the Southern Baptist Convention, are not receiving that liberal patronage to which they are so justly entitled. As a media of imformation upon the subject of Missions, they should occupy a place in every Baptist family, and therefore we recommend the adoption of

he following resolution :

Resolved, That this Association heartily recommend the Commission and Home and Foreign Journal to the hearty patronage of every Southern . R. HAND, Baptist.

ALEX. FRAZER, Chairm'u.

D. THORNTON,

(APPENDIX D.)

warmest regard. So with our State Periodicals, we feel an in- Report of the Committee on the state of the Churches.

Your Committee beg leave to report, that we are delighted to announce to this body that whilst God has been extending the triumphs of his grace throughout our beloved country that He did not pass by us; but many of the Churches composing this Association, have been graciously revived and that above three hundred have been added to them by baptism, for which we offer unto God our humble thanks. Your Committee would most earnestly recommend to those Churches which have been thus blessed to teach the young converts all things whatsoever Christ has commanded. By this means gifts will be encouraged and strengthened, and the membership ena-bled to contend for the faith once delivered to the saints.

All of which is respect

illy submitted,	THOS. GRANBERRY,) - a tor
	THOS. GRANBERRY, T. FIELDER,	- Cha'n.
	H. S. HAYNES,	1. 推進了

(APPENDIX E.) Report of the Committee on Sabbath Schools.

Your Committee ask leave to make the following report : We learn from the letters sent up by the churches that but few of them keep up Sab-bath Schools. This we seriously regret, as we deem Sabbath Schools alnost indispensable in the moral training of our youth.

When we look back upon our minutes, we see report upon report and yet little or no netion. Your committee think it is high time for action in this

We regard the Sabbath School system as most eminently adapted to train the rising generation in the way they should go. If we fail to do our duty in the moral and religious training of our youth, the wicked and vicious will take the training of our youth out of our hands into their own special training, and school them in vice and immortality. Your Commit-tee believe that if all our churches would establish Sabbath Schools in their midst, and foster them by their zeal and piety, they would prove val



ry parent remember it ? - Observer.



S. B. P. Society and Prof. Tucker.

We publish another communication from brother Tucker this week, regard ing the consolidation of our Publica tion Society in the Southern Baptist Convention. We have not the time now, to enter into the full discussion of that subject. In a few weeks, we shall be more at leisure, and we may resume it. We must be allowed, however, to offer a remark or two, by way of rejoinder. And,

1st. Bro. Tucker takes issue with our statement that "those who have contributed the funds to this institution are the very men who compose the S B. Convention." Perhaps we should have added, as a general rule. We certainly did not mean to say, as the illustrations we used will prove, that "all those who have contributed," &c. are members of the Convention. We simply meant, that the Southern Baptist Convention was, ordinarily at least composed of just such liberal spirits, as endowed Colleges, established our Publication Society, and contributed indeed to all our great benevolent enterprises This, and this only, was what we mean to say. And if such men as these cannot be trusted with the mere appoint ment of the officers of that Society, we know not where the guardians of such an interest are to be found.

2ndly. Bro. T. misapprehends we think, the real point in our il lustrations drawn from the manner in which our Colleges are managed. What we meant by those illustrations, was simply this -that the donors to the endowment funds of these institutions had, for wise good, and sufficient reasons, placed them under the guardianship of our several State Conventions-that such a line of policy had not "disfranchised" these donors-and that it had greatly increased the usefulness and enlarged the influence of these Colleges. And, further, that there were many members of our State Conventions, who voted upon questions vitally affecting the interests of these Colleges who had never given any thing to their endowments. 3rdly. As to the main question, viz : The RIGHTS of the minority-we have only this to say : The S. B. P. Society is a Society. All Societies, in this country at least, are formed upon the principles, That it is safer to follow the wisdom of the majority than that of the minority: That when we connect ourselves with these Societies, we tacitly agree to conform to the will of the majority : and, That when the entire constituency of such Society are con sulted, and the great body of them agree to a certain course of procedure, the minority ought to yeld. nor Still, un less there can be something like harmony in this movement, among the real friends of the Society, we should be in favor of dropping it. The Society is nou upon a sure basis. Finally : As to our having refuted our own argument, by calling for a , thorough discussion of the subject, we have only this to say ; - We still think that the method of taking the vote is the best. It leaves every man perfectly free to express his own unbiased judgment. But since discussion is called for, we say, let it come. We, in com mon with thousands of the friends o that Society, desire simply to know what is best to promote its prosperity Our opinion is, that if it were placed in some more vital relation with the great Baptist family in the South, it would more likely enlist their sympathies, their prayers, their co-operation, and by consequence immeasurably enlarge its usefulness.

Enfaula Association.

This body convened with the Cowikee Baptist Church, Barbour county, on Saturday the 25th ult., and adjourned on Tuesday following. The introductory sermon was preached by elder E. Y. VAN HOOSE, from Nehemiah 6:3. It was a most excellent and timely discourse upon the true mission of the Church and ministry-the conversion of souls. The sermon throughout was listened to with profound attention by a very large audience and left a most happy impression upon all. After a short recess, the Association met, and was organized by the re-election of its former Moderator, deacon W. W. Battle, to that office, bro. Irby Clerk, and elder P. M. Callaway Treasurer. Bro. Callaway declined being re-elected Cl'k.

STATE OF THE CHURCHES. The letters from the several churches contained most refreshing accounts of deed, the entire church and neighbor- kindness be remembered. Grace be gracious revivals. About three hundred were reported to have been baptized during the Associational year .---Their indefatigable missionary, elder Joel Sims, reported a most interesting work in his field. He had baptized upwards of fifty in the last month or two, and constituted two or three new Churches, which were received into the body, besides a large amount of other labors It was resolved to continue the mission, the Association | instructing their Executive Committee to re-appoint elder Sims, provided his services could be obtained. All the churches appeared to be in a peaceful and prosperous condition.

their councils and deliberations the spir-CONTRIBUTIONS When it is recollected that this Assoit of the gospel pervaded. Most of the ciation has been organized but about churches had, during the year, enjoyed three or four years, their contributions gracious revivals, and their letters anwill appear quite creditable. Somenounced quite an increase by Baptism thing over one thousand dollars were and letter. All the churches are in sent up by the churches, and raised at peace. The various causes of benefithe Association, for the several objects cence received attention, and everyof benevolence. Last year, the body thing indicated progress. Twenty passed a resolution, we believe, to susyears of my ministry was spent in this tain an Indian missionary among the Association, and it was refreshing to Cherokees. Le has been appointed by meet my brethren, ministers and prithe Marion Board. His name is "Young vate members, and greet them as in Duck." He is said to be a young man former years. I shall never forget their of remarkable promise. We were kindness to me at this session. May pleased to learn that a very liberal conthe King in Zion ever be with them. tribution for the Theological students of Howard College was sent up from the Eufaula Church, of which elder A. .Van Hoose is pastor. Bro. V., if we remember correctly, was about the first Theological student ever received into that institution. He knows from experience, the struggles of young men preparing for the ministry, and we may always expect a good account from his field in regard to this matter. The Association very promptly pledged some five or six hundred dollars to the support of their missionary and colporteur the coming year, and also increased their book fund considerably for gratuitous distribution. On the whole, the Eufaula Association is destined to be one of the most liberal bodies in the State. They resolved to pay the expenses of their delegate to the Convention. What other Associations and churches will do the same ? Brethren think of this? HOWARD COLLEGE. Resolutions warmly commending this institution to the confidence of the public, and congratulating its friends and founders upon its present prosperity and future promise, were passed with marked cordiality. The body resolved to send at least one young man to the Theological Department, and appointed a committee to look out such an one from their bounds. Some interesting speeches were made upon this resolution, during which it was stated by bro. R. Holman, 10 That upon looking in to the list of ministers as published in 1843, in the Convention Minutes, just fifteen years ago, it appeared that there were more ministers in Alabama then than now, notwithstanding the membership of our churches has almost doubled in that time ! ! - O what an incentive to pray the Lord of the harvest to send more laborers into his harvest ! SABBATH EXERCISES. Elder F. H. Moss, the regular appointee to preach the missionary sermon, being absent on account of indisposition, elder D. G. Daniell, agent of the Foreign Mission Board, was requested to preach that sermon. At an early hour the congregation began to assemble, and by 11 o'clock we saw the largest assemblage we have seen this year together except once-at Weokee .-Bro. Daniell preached from the clause in the Lord's Prayer-"Thy kingdom come." It was a sermon of decided ability and power. The speaker showed in a most felicitous manner, that prayer and effort were united in the Divine economy, and that to pray

not that the services of the day left a pective places of worship and have good impression upon the vast con- preaching or prayer-meetings. It was course who were present. May the agreed, unanimously, that the approach fruit be gathered after many days ing 5th Sunday in October shall be the day observed. nence !

The Associations above named have We must not forget to mention that a laborious, pious and self-sacrificing brethren R. Holmon, Cor. Sec. of the ministry, ready for every good work .--Domestic and Indian Board, D. G. Dan- Their labors are greatly blessed in the iell, agent of the Foreign Mission conversion of sinners, and the estab-Board, and Joshua Mercer, agent of the lishment of Christians in the faith of Revision Association were present, and the Gospel. addressed the body. Bro. Holman's re- I must not forget to mention the marks in regard to his recent trip to growing determination in the churches tized four last Sabbath in STEWART'S

upon that body than ever.

"true religion :"

and hospitality to all who were in at-

tendance. The whole occasion remind-

ed one of the following definition of

"_____ True religion "Is always mild, propitious, and humble, "Plays not the tyrant . "Nor bears destruction on her chariot wheels; "But skoops to polish, succor, and redress, "And builds her grandeur on the public good."

Coosa River Association.

This body held its session for 1858

with Liberty Church, Talladega county,

commencing on Saturday, Sept. 18th

Elder O. WELCH was elected Moderator,

and J. J. BULLINGTON, Clerk. The chur-

ches were well represented, and in al

the Indian Territory were listened to to organize Sabbath Schools and prayer- Creek, near brother JOHNSON'S. Three with peculiar interest. The cause of meetings at all their houses of worship. of them were his children." Indian Missions will have a deeper hold These worthy enterprises will soon, I trust, be embarked in by all our church-

The kind treatment we received from es with a zeal corresponding with their Their prospects are brightening. the brethren of this body will never be importance.

forgotten. Bro. and sister F. with This brief notice of these Associawhom we sojourned during our stay, tions for want of space must suffice .-are Baptists of the right stamp. In- Long will their warm reception and hood were assiduous in their kindness with them !

A Query.

The following from North Carolina : against merging the S. B. P. Society in "If a Baptist has his name enrolled the S. B. Convention, contrary to the at the constitution of a church, and af-

By way of showing that no rights dismission from another church, is he legally a member of the newly consti- will be interfered with, your editorial tuted church ?" affirms that "those who have contribut-

He is not a member of the newly or- ed the funds to this Institution are the ganized church. According to Baptist very men who compose the S. B. Conusage a man cannot be a member of vention." Here you declare that "those," two churches. When a member ob- that is, all those who have contributed tains a letter of dismission-he is a mem- &c. are members of the Convention, and ber of the church which granted it till that they constitute the chief part of it he presents it to "another church of the But this inadverdent expression con same faith and order," and is received veys a statement quite remote from the upon that letter of commendation. It truth. The fact is that some who con is a palpable violation of Baptist usage tributed funds, are also some of the men to receive a member without a letter of who compose the Convention. Suppose dismission from a sister church unless then, that the "some" who do compos the church to which he belonged is dis- a part of the Convention lose no rights. solved. (which however is not the fact) what becomes of those, who like myself do "Tracts for the Times. No. 1."

not belong to the Convention, and who TRAVIS AND FRIENDLY : Or Reasons for once could vote, but now cannot? not Joining the Baptist Church." An-The argument by which you have de-

swered and Refuted. By H. Lee, Ed. ceived yourself, and perhaps some o itor of the Louisiana Baptist. Pp. 31. your readers, is this ; "The same men The Rev. Joseph Travis, of the Memwho now enjoy the franchises of the phis Conference, wrote a tract in 1855 entitled "Reasons for not joining the Society, will enjoy them after the Baptist Church," which was issued by change, and therefore no rights will be On my return I preached two days at the Methodist Book Concern in Nashviolated." But it is not true that the Mt. Arrarat church, near Goldville. I ville. Our Methodist brother sets up same men constitute both bodies. Your argument then in fact is just this :-

Says Dr. Wayland, who on this point | gave the Presbytery satisfactory eviat least is good authority, "majorities dence of his call to the ministry of the are bound to fulfil to the individual the Word-it was determined to set him contract which they have formed with apart to this responsible work. Ac him and to carry forward the object of cordingly on Sabbath, the 19th ult, be the association in the manner and in fore a large congregation in the Ban the spirit of the contract entered into. tist house of worship, bro. De Votie Nor is this a mere matter of form or preached the Ordination sermon, bro expediency ; it is a matter of moral ob- Clark made the prayer, the writer gave ligation. Majorities have no right to the charge, and the pastor extended the do anything in a manner different from right hand of fellowship The services that, to which the members on entering were solemn and impressive, and we the society agreed." A majority may hope will give encouragement to the be in favor of violating a solemn com. Pastor and the Church to continue to pact, but they have no right to do it .- pray the Lord to send forth more la. A majority of the American people may | borers. be in favor of violating the Constitu-

Our young brother Paullin possesses tion of the United States, (which is per- talents and ease of address, and a comhaps the fact at this moment) but they mand of suitable words in the express. have no right to do it. A majority of ion of his thoughts, which, when fully the Publication Society may wish to de- developed and matured, will qualify prive me of my privilege of voting,- him for eminent usefulness. May the a privilege which I have bought and Lord make him a faithful and able min. paid for, but they have no right do it. | ister of the New Testament. This church under the pastorate of The argument by which you sustain

this action, is one which wholly ignores bro. Van Hoose, is doing well-his conthe rights of minorities. It is an argu- gregations are large and attentive, and ment which would utterly disorganize the membership love and pray for their all civil society, and throw us into a good Pastor. There was a large turn state of barbarism. Might makes right, out to prayer-meeting on Monday night is not the motto of christian or civiliz- This is an infallible evidence of a pions and spiritual church. May the Lord add greatly to its numbers and strength. By a contract with the S. B. Publica-

> E. W. W. For the South Western Baptist.

sideration on both sides, I now enjoy a At a meeting of the Board of the Bap. certain proportion of influence in its tist Bible and Colporteur Society in Sel. counsels. A majority of the members, (if this scheme be carried) propose to ma, 24th inst., brethren elder J. D. Wu. retain the consideration which I gave, LIAMS, and Rev. A. ANDREWS were unanand deprive me, contrary to my protest, imously appointed as agents (to supply of the consideration which I received .- the place of elder F. M. Law, who has These are the facts. | Can any one eith- resigned,) to attend the different Associations, collect subscriptions and so-

Again, you ask with much emphasis, licit donations for the Society. We and as if the question would settle the hope the brethren of the different Assopoint in dispute, "Is not the Southern ciations will give these brethren a Baptist Convention as capable of select- warm and hearty reception. May our ing an efficient Board of managers for Heavenly Father be with them and this Society, as for Foreign Missions or crown their labors with aubudant sucany other interest ?" My dear brother, cess. MERRITT BURNS, Dep. Ag't. do you not see that this is a false issue ?

CORRESPONDENTS OF /Rev. O. WELCHare The question is not as to the capabilities requested to address him at Alpine P. of the Convention ; it is as to the right O., Talladega co. Ala. of a part of the members of the Publi-

Obituaries.

jority if you please) to deprive the oth-Drep on the 22nd of August, 1858, after a short illness er part, of the right of suffrage withof 24 hours, JAMES DAVIS OLD, son of John W. and Mary Jane Old. Little Jimmy was born the 2nd April, 1856, -age, 2 years, 4 months and 20 days, Carroll Parish, La. You also affirm, that "those who de-To his parents and relations, we can only say, weep not sire to remove the head-quarters of the for little Jimmy ; your loss is his eternal gain. He is not dead, but sleepeth ; And as you stand by his lonely grave, Society from Charleston, will never seek to place it under the patronage of

wishes of some of the members. terwards refuses to give up his letter of

Southern Baptist Publication So-ciety-Shall it be Merged in the Southern Baptist Convention. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON ;- By your leave, H. E. T. which I doubt not will be readily granted, I desire to respond to the points of your reply to my "Remonstrance"

BIBLE REVISION ROOMS,

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 25, '58.

Rev'ds. WILLIAM T. RUSSELL, and W.

MASON, have accepted an agency for the

Bible Revision Association in Alabama,

for the current year. Please notify the

friends that they will visit them during

Elder JOHN ROBERTSON, of Surry,

Near that place is the only "Mission-

ary Baptist Church" in that county .--

For the South Western Baptist

county, N. C. writes, Sept. 21st, "I bap-

JAMES EDMONDS, Cor. Sec.

ed men.

tion Society, in which there was a con-

cation Society, (an overwhelming ma-

the Southern Baptist Convention."-

Finally: You join issue with me in

regard to the manner of voting on this

question. You must have observed

that my only objection, was on the

ground that no opportunity was allow-

ed for free discussion, and that we are

forced to the alternative of either losing

er deny or defend them ?

out their consent.

the current year.

Yours, respectfully,

(CORNER FOURTH AND WALNUT STS.)

'Alabama Educational Journal.'

We have received the first number of this publication. It is, as our readers will remember, under the immediate editorial supervision of Prof Noah K Davis, late of Howard College, assisted by a large corps of literary gentlemen scattered over the State. It is a well printed, well filled pamphlet of 40 pages, eminently worthy of the most extended patronage. Prof. Davis is well fitted for the position he fills and will no doubt make the "Journal" second to as similar publication in the country. Indeed, the number before us in point of matter and execution, places it in the first rank. We trust it will be extensively circulated, and that in may develop a public sentiment in

powder explodes when heat is applied, with equal certa bytery consisting of Elders J. H. De-votie, John T. Clark, and the writer, in Votie, John T. Clark, and the writer, in Montgomery, Ala .-- price one dollar in this prayer, without the corresponding is in charge of elder J. F. BLEDSOE, as-Virginia, has been appointed by the out, is then as follows : "Majorities action was worse than useless. After advance. Address, "Educational Journal, Montg'y, Ala. Board of Foreign Missions of the South- have a right to do as they please ; a sisted by a competent Faculty. the sermon, a collection was taken up, connection with the Pastor, Elder A. recommended, that, in view of the gra- ern Baptist Convention, its agent for majority may please to adopt this meas-The Report on the State of Religion, which was divided equally between the P. K. The Baptist Church at Society Van Hoose, to set apart bro. J. S. Paulcious revival enjoyed by our whole the State of Alabama, and is expected ure; therefore they have a right to do PHILADELPHIA, June 13, 1857. Home and Foreign Boards. At two Hill, W. B. Jones Pastor, has, during Mezzra, Perry Davis & Son :-- Gents-For more than a lin to the work of the ministry. country, and in view of the bountiful to enter upon the work within a few it ;--and by consequence the minority o'clock, by appointment, we addressed After a thorough examination of the year I was afflicted with a troublesome cough, attended the last month, enjoyed a gracious recrops every where, a day of thanks weeks. He is hereby commended to have no right to complain." Here the candidate, during which he displayed with a yellowish frothy expectoration, and great emanci-ation followed. Whether it was a liver or lang cough I the congregation. At night, elder J. J. vival, Bro. J. WHITE, a licentiate of giving to Almighty God be appointed the confidence and liberality of the reasoning is admissible, but one of Harris, our coleague from the Tuskegee A. M. POINDEXTER, Cor. Sec. B. F. M. S. B. C. your premises is false. Majorities an unusually intimate acquaintance whether it was an increasant tickling encentian of the child of the chi the church, was greatly blessed in his Association, preached. Quite a numby the Association, on which the chur- brethren. A. M. POINDEXTER, ministry during the meeting. Ten have ber of persons manifested deep concern been added to the Baptist church, and on the subject of religion. We doubt ches are requested to meet at their resas many to the Methodist society.

there enjoyed the company of elders WOOD, BECKHAM and JOINER. In com-You may find churches of the same lar in one of its disciplinary rules. It has a rule that if, one of its members drinks ardent spirits as a beverage, and the proof is made out, he forfeits his membership without further trial .--I was told by elder Woon, the pastor, I drunken Baptists. Doubtless, this is a great relief to them. The territory of the church is small, yet they have a respectably large membership. They the father of the Rechabites, who charg-

ed his descendants "to drink no wine, belong to the Cary Association. May his intention to join a Pedobaptist they ever detest the Destroyer !

way to the

which commenced with Antioch Church, Chambers county, Ala., on Saturday, Sept. 25th.; elder J. W. WILLIAMS, of Cusseta, was re-elected Moderator, and B. STAMPS, Clerk. The Session was harmonious. Many revivals were reported in the letters, and nearly all the churches were in a prosperous condition. A large number have been baptized during the Associational year .--Contributions were sent up for the various benevolent enterprises cherished by that body. Their Female College at Lafayette, occupied a good portion of their deliberations. There has been for some time a debt of about \$3,000 hanging over it, and measures were adopted at this session to liquidate the debt. -Four agents were appointed in different sections of the Association to visit the churches, and raise the amount needed. There was but one opinion in regard to a failure : that Baptists would be disgraced if they failed to pay the debt, and

contribute liberally for its relief. The This Fluid is no mixture, such as Pain Killer. It is a suppressed premiss, which is this :-in its care for the rising generation. Notice. Ordination at Eufaula. true chemical compound. Hence its action is quick, cer-College is doing well in other respects, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, "Majorities have a right to do as they tain, powerful. As sure as water boils, or fuel burns, or Printed by Barrett & Wimbish, Rev. SERVETUS A. CREATH, now of please." Your argument fully written nd is worthy of public patronage. It The church at this place called a Pres-

"a mere man of straw," whom he calls a Baptist, and whom, as a matter of pany with the two last named I went to course, he very triumphantly refutes .--"Rechab Church" and preached at night. Bro. Lee takes it into his head to take spending the night with elder Woon .-- | the place of "the man of straw," "with a view to refute the arguments and exname almost everywhere, but where can pose the sophistry of the production." you find but one church named RECHAB? This he does very effectively. We doubt It is a singular name and quite singu- not the pamphlet will have a wide circulation. We commend it to the at tention of our readers.

Having said thus much, we deem it our duty to call the attention of the csteemed author to two or three points worthy of consideration, as we think believe, that they have no difficulty with First : On page 3, he says, speaking of the terms of admission to sacramental communion ;-"Goodness is no part of the qualification." Would it not have been better to say "Goodness is not the have named their church after RECHAB only qualification ?" Again ; we think our brother could be a little more pointed in answering the objection of his neither ye, nor your sons, nor your Methodist brother, in regard to the daughters forever."-Jer. 35th. I found Baptists refusing to grant a letter of them to be a religious people. They dismission to a person who had avowed

church. The Methodist bro. pronounces In company with my friend, elder BECK- this tyranny ! Then, we ought to dis-HAM, I left elder Wood's and the good miss a man from us for the purpose of Rechabites and preached at bro. Ray's, doing that for which we would exclude near Goldville. I also preached at a member ! Thus-suppose a Baptist County Line, near Undleyville, on my minister to embrace the entire Armenian system--that he preaches the doc-

> trine of "falling from grace" as it is LIBERTY ASSOCIATION, called -denies justification by the rightcousness of Christ imputed by faithrepudiates believer's baptism, and substitutes infant sprinkling,-declares our independent form of government at war with the genius of Christianity, and asserts the "Divine right" of Hpiscopacy to "Lord it over God's heritage, &c., &c.,--we say, suppose all this, would not, ought not such a minister to be excelled from the Baptist Church? And now can we dismiss a man to join such a communion as this, when we would turn out a member for adopting its sentiments? Finally: Our brother we think, might enlarge to advantage his answer to his Methodist friend, in regard to apostacy. Not that his argument is inconclusive; but it strikes us, there is a want of adaptation in it to the precise form of the objection urged. On the whole, the "tract" will do good. Let it be extensively circulated.

Some men will not be disfranchised, and therefore none will be." Have lone you injustice in this expose of your argument? Let us see. When you say "those who contributed the funds' &c. you must mean either all those who contributed, or some of those who contributed. If you mean "all," the assertion is false ; if you mean "some," your argument is just what I have stated a few lines above. In either case nothng is proved.

Again, you use an illustration, which owever is intended to have the effect f an argument. You observe, that hose who contributed the endowment fund of Mercer University and of other Colleges, have no share in the manage ment of said Colleges, and that they do not complain of being disfranchised and that therefore we who contributed our funds to the Publication Society ught not to complain if these funds are controlled by others.

In regard to Mercer University, and doubt not the care is the same with ill colleges in the world, it was dis tinctly understood at the time of th giving, that the donors were not to be Trustees nor the electors of Trustees and that the funds were to be managed as might be prescribed in the charter But when we gave our funds to the Publication Society, it was understood and proclaimed, that we were to be managers for life, with all the privilege of membership. In fact, this was the very consideration on which the funds vere solicited and given. In the case of hose who have endowed Colleges, there s no contract violated, for the funds are managed agreeably to the terms of lonation ; they are deprived of no fran thise for they never enjoyed any, no were they promised any, nor did they lesire them. But with us, there is a ontract violated, for the funds are con rolled in a manner wholly different from hat specified in the terms of donation we are disfranchised for we once did enoy certain prerogatives and now do

I think you must see, my dear brother hat your illustration is wholly irrelerant .- failing in the very point where analogy is essential, and that the arument it is meant to convey is fallaious and utterly untenable.

2 00 You furthermore urge, that if a "fair Read on the outside two most should let it go into other hands. I hope H. H. TUCKER. and decided majority" are in favor of every Baptist in the Association will excellent communications, one from Mercer University, Sept. 27th, 1858. the measure, no right will be violated Alabama upon the subject of education DARBY'S FLUID. IV. Its Action. resolve to prevent such a result, and KIFFIN and the other from O. WELCH. in adopting it. Now there is here a which will place our beloved State first For the South Western Baptist.

Shed not for him the bitter tear, Nor heave the sigh of vain regret : "Tis but the caskest that lies here ; The gem that filled it, sparkles above HIS AUNT

Here is no argument but mere asser-DEPARTED this life Sept. 3rd, 1858, WILLIE MARTIN tion. You must allow me to meet as-HASTIENE OLD, son of William W, and Sarah L. Oldsertion with assertion ; and I can as was born November 25th, 1856-age one year nine months and nine days. After a long and protracted illness, sure you and your readers of the fact. he fell asleep in his Savionr. What a bleak wilderness that many persons are voting with you does this world appear to the bereaved parents for the loss of their beloved Willie. But the God who took him on this question, on no other ground than a himself, determined that he shall sleep quieth the belief that they can thereby remove with the little angels in the peaceful grave. "Suffer little dren to come unto me," said our Saviour, "for of such the Board from Charleston. You tell the kingdom of heaven." It is hard to give them up us that you would be "sorry to know but when we remember that the separation is but for a little time ; when we reflect that we may go to them that any considerable number of brethagh they may not come to us, it should moderate ou ren could be found to favor such a rief and excite as to greater diligence to prepare to meet scheme." Yet you are helping these him in a better world. Though deprived of him here, we one day meet where parting is known no more. very brethren to carry out this very

Ah me, all beauty makes me sad, In birds or flowers of spring; The pretty looks my boy bad, Come back infevery thing. 8.1.0 Joes Bayon, Carrolt Parish, La.

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G A Ferrell our votes altogether, or of deciding this Mrs V A Williams 11 most important question without de- Rev M N Ele Dr A B McWhorter..... 12 17 W C Rugely...... 10 39 bate. This position you combat. Yet in the very next paragraph, you invite Dr S Ram H D Littlepage your brethren to express their opinions, and exclaim, "let the subject be thor- Mrs Margaret Johnson, ". oughly discussed," and by this expres-MF Joiner..... sion you endorse and actually re-affirm, W H C Perkins GJ Wm'son the very objection which you undertook to refute. With one breath, you extol Mrs L A Herring..... C Manly the plan of voting which chokes off de-W W Arnold. bate, and you extol it on that very acr C Gale. 11 2 count, and say, "if this plan of voting T Vann..... were adopted by our civil government Rev M P Gooper 11 Elliot. what a happy moral revolution would it M Wood. . effect." With the next breath you call Andrew W loudly for "thorough discussion" and expatiate on its advantages! If I have J W Barton .. ames Embr done you the slightest injustice in this Varbrou exposure of inconsistency, please let it | F Ledbe Mrs S A Fluker. appear and I will make the amende hon-Wm T Whatley B M Fluker And now, my dear brother, L have concluded. Those who know the friend-Y L Ray ly relation that subsists between us, P Hunter, and the second will not suspect me of an unkind GW Avary thought in reference to yourself. For oht Johns the benefit of others, I will say that my respect for your character and tal- Nathan Wright

are as decided as my dislike for your John Wood llis Harden. R S Slaughter JL Foreman 10 47 G F Hill 11 2

ents, and my regard for your person, Rev E Greathouse position on the present question, and as my dis-esteem for the argument by Jas M Mickle ... which you attempt to sustain it. Affectionately yours,

somimended me to try your Pain Killor. I sent and morning the market opened with a good demand from shippers, Middlings are eagerly sought af-ter at 115c New Your, Sept. 30.—Sales of cotton to-day and construction of grate the Journal. I write ander the influence of grate the Journal. I write ander the influence of grate AMICUS.

AND AGER --- Foremost among the various remothis disease, stands Dr. SHALLENBREGER's antidote. tesses will cure any ordinary case, and ONE DOSE bly stops the chills. It contains nothing in the legree hurtful to THE SYSTEM UNDER ANY STANCES, and never produces the unpleasant that attend the use of Quinine and other agents in use. It cures every form of the disease, and is inal and ONLY ANTIBOTE FOR MALARIA.

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ccular Intelligence. ITEMS.

the Postmaster General has ordered that all lements" or "extras" folded within regular es of daily or weekly journals-not actual bona fide editions of such publications, coning intelligence of passing events and geneintelligence-subject the whole package to

er postage. WALKER NOT AFLOAT .- The statement copied week from a New York paper that Gen. Wilweiker had sailed again for Nicaragua ms out to be untrue. The steamship Star of West, on which it was said he had sailed took t none but bona fide passengers for California d Fraser river. .

THE STREET MOVED .- At a camp-meeting in Tug SPRIT MOVED. - At a camp-meeting in outour county. Virginia, last week, the com-ittee seized upon one hundred and forty gal-ittee seized upon one hundred and forty gal-ittee seized upon one hundred and forty gal-ittee seized upon one hundred and forty gal-is of whiskey, on sale in the vicinity, and us of whiskey on sale in the vicinity, and pared it on the ground.

For the week ending September 18th, 1857 For the week ending September 18th, 1857 For the week ending September 18th, 1857 he imports of foreign goods into New York were be same period in 1858 the 3.823,204; for the same period in 1858 the mount was \$3,006,615. Since January, 1857 the 18th September, the total was \$178,815,mount was \$3,000,025, the total was \$178,815,-o the 18th September, the total was \$178,815,-57, whilst the same period of 1858 the amount as \$104949,174, being a falling off of more as \$104949,174, being a falling off of more as \$104 949,174, being a falling off of more an seventy-three millions.

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September 30th, 1858.

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ORIGIN OF THE ENTERPRISE. THE establishment of this institution originated in the THE establishment of this Institution originated in the desire deeply fell by individuals of the Baptist Deprivation in and around Tuscaloosa, to afford the advance of elevated religious and literary education to the square of elevated religious and literary education to the square of elevated religious and literary education to the square of elevated religious and literary education to the square of elevated religious and literary education to the square of elevated religious and literary education to the square of elevated religious and literary education to the square of elevated religious and literary education to the square of elevated religious and literary education determines for the instruction of young Ladies, already in the square of the

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ITS BELIGIOUS CHARACTER. A prominent feature of the Institution will be the care taken to impress proper religious instruction upon the minols of the pupils. And while no denominational tenuts will be inculcated, but on the centrary the exhibition of a lineral esthelic spirit required of the officers in their in-tercourse with the pupils, yet it is designed that such ex-ercises shall be introduced into the College order and eur-riculum as will give a religious bias to their minds. The study of the Bible, op of some treatise directly bearing op-on Bible truths, will be made a regular duty in all the classes. Provision will be made for the frequent delivery of religious lectures before the young ladies, while attend-ance upon Divine Service on Sabbath will be required of all the pupils.

all the pupils. ITS FACILITIES. In order to carry out with success the design of givin the best advanges to those who enter its balls, the True tees of the College will omit no measures for the procurio suitable means and facilities of instruction. Among the

are I.-The College Edifice.

I.—The College Edifice.
By the favor of the Trustees of the University of Alashams, 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 Legislature, at its last session. The building is now undergoing repairs, and when completed will be unrivalled in beauty and convenience. The trustees intend not only to restore it to its original condition, but so to remodel and writed it as will make it as 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 last its will be renovated and in readimes for the cober. With the present arrangements not less than they five boarders by the opening of the exercises in October. With the present arrangements not less than they five boarders ease be comfortably accommodated.
Thes to the elegance of the diffee we add its commanding situation, shortling a view from its lofty dome of many wiles around, and itself visible in some directions we exit, the University, the Insane Hospital, the pictures walley of the Warrior, but little else is required to make the College premises one of the loveliest spots in the beam of the last spots in the beam o

turesque valley of the Warrior, but http://www.intensional.com II .-- The Faculty.

IL.—The Faculty. 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 superior claims of this Institution. We only regret that at the date of this issue, we are anable 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 hope to be able to secure the services of a distin-guished President at some time during the first Collegiate year.

gener.
In the mean time, the Institution will be under the administration of Professor R. P. LANDAN, a gentleman of varied attainments and large experience. We doem it only necessary to say of him, that having graduated with distinguished honor at the University of Virginia, having held prominent positions in the Columbian College, Washington City, and in the Richmond Female Institution, he brings to the discharge of his dulies, an amount of scholarship and experience worthy of all confidence.
Mr. E. Q. THENENTON graduated with honor at our own University, was associated with the late distinguished Professor Thromey as State Scholars, in which service he acquired reputation as a scientific scholar, and has since

fusic on Plano, Guitar or Organ, Use of P tal Needle-Work ing or Painting in Water Colors,..... ainting in Oil,....

CALENDAR : 1st Term commences October, 1st Monday. ends January 31st. 2nd Term commences February 1st. ends July 4th. Annual Exam'ations, July 1st. Concerts, July 24 and 3d. Board and Tuition payable one-half at the beginning of the first term and the remainder at the beginning of the second term.

August 28, 1858. EAST ALABAMA

FEMALE COLLEGE. FACULTY. WM. F. PERRY, A. M., President, NATURAL SCIENCES. GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M., MATHEMATICS AND ANCIENT LANGUAGE

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THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT is under the control of Mrs. H. G. BARCLAY, formerly of Talladega. Instructors in the Modern European Languages and in Drawing, Painting, Ornamental Needle work, &c., are yet to be employed. The public may be assured that the ser-vices of those only who are thoroughy qualified will be em-

gaged. The building is undergoing thorough repairs. The Grounds will shortly be erabellished, and extensive addi-tions are soon to be made to the Apparatus, Library and The object is to place every Department of the College on Aigh ground, and to afford educational advantages un surpassed by those of any similar institution in the coun

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 Osteher and out

The regular College Year begins with October and end, with the June following.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Of a Valuable Plantation!

BY virtue of an order granted by the Probate Court of Macon County, on the 11th instant, to the unler-signed, Executor of the last Will and Testament of NATHANIEL H. CLASTON, deceased, I will proceed to sell to the highest blddder at public outery, before the Court House door in Tuskegee, Alabama, on Monday the 18th October acet, the following Tract of Land, to wit: The south half of Section five (5), Section eight (8), and the north half of Section seventeen (17), except forty acres in the south-west corner of said half Section ; all in Town-ship sixteen (16), of Range twenty three (23). The above Plantation comprises twelve hundred and forty acress in one body, of which seven hundred and forty acress in one body, of which seven hundred and fifty acress are in a fine state of cultivation, and the remainder heavily tim bered woodland.

fine Atate of enlitivation, and the remainder heavily tim bered woodland. The residence of the late Nat. H. Clanton is situated on the Plantation, in a high and beautiful woodland grove, shout six miles south-west from Tuskegee and one hundred and fifty yards from the old Federal road leading from Tus-kegee to Montgomery. The improvements consist of a good comfortable Dwelling, Negro Houses enough to ac-commodate fifty working hands, a new and splendid Gin House and Screw, and all neceessary Stables and Out-buildings new and in good repair, a free-stone Spring giv-ing abundant supply of water : health of the place is un-rivaled in the State. In a word, taking into consideration the richness of its soil, the health of the place, the char-acter of the neighborhood, for its highly elevated tone of society, and its convenience to market, this is beyond doubt the most desirable Plantation in Macon County. Also, at the asme time and place, North half of Sec-tion twenty-nine (29), in Township sixteen (16), of Range twenty-three (25). In this tract there are about one hundred and fifty acres in cultivation ; balance woodland, partly hammock, lying on Hig Calebee Creek, situated about one mile south of the residence of decoased. Also, at the asme time and place, the North half of Section theritor (15) in Township size (26) (Banes tweaty).

at the same time and place, the North half of Section thirteen (13), in Township sixteen (16), of Range twenty two (22), known as the Haden tract, lying in the fork of Big and Little Calebee Creeks; all rich hammock wood-land

The above Tracts of I and comprise nineteen hundred acres, all convenient to the residence, and will be sold separate or together, to suit the convenience of purchas For further particulars, apply to William J. Smith, or Nathaniel H. Clanton, on the premises,

fair capacity are in the brief space of twenty days, taught to parse any sentence which they can read understanding-ly, and to correct ungrammatical expressions wherever found. This is no experiment, as the peculiar and start-ling advantages of this system have been successfully de-monstrated for years, by others as well as by the Author himself. There is a while extended call for this work himself. There is a widely extended call for this work, and a large number of competent Teachers and Lecturers, is already profitably engaged in traveling and promulgat-

Successful Teachers and Lecturers can, in this enter-prise, easily make from \$100 00 to \$200 00 per month, exclusive of expenses. Payments monthly. The field of labor will not be confined to any particular locality. Teachanon with not or commer to any particular locality. Teach-ers can obtain a specimen copy of the work by forwarding \$1.00 (and 12 cents in postage stamps.) to I. J. Morris, Oak Bowery, Chambers county, Ala. (In six miles of the Montgomery & West Point Railroad. [june 17-4m]

VALUABLE TEXT BOOKS.

The Hon, W. F. Perry, Superintendent of Education for the Hon, W. F. Perry, Superintendent of Education 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 talent engaged in the good work of edu-cation. It is high time we had home books, and home teachers.

teachers. Before us are the proof-sheets of another of his series : "Fasy Lessons in English Grammar for Young Beginners." This was prepared at the suggestion of Yupt. Ferry, but did not come to hand in time for notice in his list. In exwhat its title imports, and better adapted to "Young Ee-ginsers" than any that has come inder my notice ;" and farther adds : "I cheerfully recommend its introduction into all the public schools of the State." July 15-3m [The Confederation.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. By virtue of a moytgage excented to me by Calvin Bryan, for certain purposes therein named, dated on the 4th day of September, 1857, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Macon county, in Book K, page 363, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court hyuse door in Tuskegee, on Monday the 11th day of October next, a negro man named Tom; by virtue of the power vested in me by said mortgage deot. EDWARD WILLIAMS, Trustee. September 30th, 1858. 21.2w

LAND FOR SALE.

WiSH to sell 1003 acres of good level land in Mont-gomery County, Ala.; 200 acres fresh cleared land; good log buildings. Taese lands are all oak and hickory, except about 300 acres, which is good pine land. They are 30 miles from the city of Montgomery, are good level lands, and well adapted to the growth of cetton and corn. There are two steam mills in less than two miles of this base high which is more ball for the state. There are two steam mills in less than two miles of this place, which will saw the pine, one half for the other. Also, my residence at Fine Level-10 acres-a good dwel-ling house, and good out buildings. This place is two miles from the other land. I will sell them separate or both together. There is a Esptist Church and a good school at Pine Level. I will sell a good bargain for the purchaser, and make payments to suit his convenience. Good water at both places. Corn, Fodder, Mules, Horses, Cattle and Hogs can be bought on the premises, at reason-able prices-for I intend to quit farming. J. B. HOOTEN.

J. B. HOOTEN. Sept, 30, 1958. COTTON VALLEY LAND FOR SALE.

HE subscriber, desirous of removing West, wishes to sell his valuable tract of land, containing 320 acres L 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 waterest, 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 3½ miles of Cotton Valley, 14 miles south of Tuskegee, and 9 miles north of Valley, 14 miles south of School Schoo M. W. PEARSON.

nion Springs. Cotton Valley, Ala., Sept. 2, 1858.

MACON COUNTY LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber desirous of removing West, wishes to sell his valuable tract of freshly opened land. There are 640 acres in the tract-H80 acres of it cleared a good portion of it black prairie land.-There is no waste land upon it. It is sit uated within 3 miles of the Guerryton Depot, on the Gi-rard and Mobile Railroad.

I will also sell, Coro, Fodder, and Stock-Farming im-plements, &c. There will soon be a good Gin-house and Screw upon the premises.

GUERRYTON, ALA., Aug. 19, 1858. FOR SALE,

FOR SALLE, A DESIRABLE PLANTATION, 10 miles for the Columbus, Georgia, containing 12953 acres-560 of which are in cultivation, and in good repair. There are also on the premises every convenience to render a home counfortable, viz: A well fanished Dwelling with five rooms, and all other necessary Buildings. A fine well of water in the yard, and a large Orebard, containing a va-riety of fruit. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine the premises. Also, 14800 acres lying on the Chewackha creek, 7 miles fast of Tuskegee, adjoining the above tract, 5000 acres are cherred and in cultivation, this tract can be divided in-to two farms of G40 acres each.

August 17, 1868.

Its emcacy in the radical cure of the above discases is be-youd question, the proofs of which are so numerous, so well authenticated, and of such psculiar character, that sufferers of these diseases cannot reasonably hesitate to use it and be cured. It combines, in a scientific manner, some of the most valuable and reliable tonics, febriloges, Hepaties, Alteratives and Anti-periodics known to the Medical profession, with the addition of the active princi-dent the theory which hes been used with such wonder.

ples of the Plant, which has been used with such wonder-ful success by the mattrees of South America, in the cure of Ferer and Ague, Chills and Fever, &c. &c. It possesses miraculous properties in removing bile, giv-ing strength and vigor to the Liver, Kicheys and Stomach, and almost instantly restoring appetite and breaking up that distressing prostration which accompanies Chills and Eaver ; enriches the blood ; gives the reseate hus to the pale and swarthy complexion ; or in other words curres effectually, not simply breaking the Chill and looking up the disease in the system as quinine and other prepar-ations, but, removing the cause, improving the general health and invigorating the Constitution. to two farms of 640 acres each. W. R. MAGRUDER.

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to their friends and the public gen-illy for the liberal patronage hereto-· ··· () tore bestowed, and again offer their ser-vices in all the departments of the Ware-house and Commission Business, in

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LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made on produce in store when desired. BAGGING, ROPE, AND FAMILY SUPPLIES, carefully selected and furnished at the lowest market price. Mr. JAMES M. WATT, will fill the position of Book Leep-er, heretofore occupied by Mr. W. C. GRAY, and Mr. W. A. BEDEL, will have charge of Sales Department. They will be happy to see, and serve their friends. MR, We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c. per bale. DILLARD, POWELL, & CO, N. B.-Every department of their bussiness will be fill ed by men both competent and obliging. D. P. & CO, July 16, 1858.

July 16, 1858.

GREENWOOD & GRAY'S WAREHOUSE. COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 18, 1858.

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July 16, 1858. 3m



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atarday Evening Questions

1. Have I read a portion of God's Word to-day? and if I have, has it been hurriedly, and without medita-tion, or reverently, and with a sincere appreciation of its preciousness?

2. How have I prayed to-day? Has to been formally, without realizing his of God; without sensit to God, or with affection, forvor, and confident dependence on Christ's mediation.

8. Have I been sensible of any holy motion of God's Spirit in my soul ? or have I encouraged or discouraged His gracions visits ?

4. Have I longed after God, panted after his manifestations to my soul, and felt that in his favor and love alone

could I be happy ? 5. Have I studiously repressed evil thoughts and desired to be delivered from their intrusion ? and have I made any successful assaults on my easily besetting sins ?

<6. Have I been guilty to-day of en-vy, jealosy, pride, evil speaking, or unkind feelings? Have I returned good for evil? Has sin overcome me, or have I overcome sin?

7. Have I realized my nearness t eternity, and encouraged myself to meditate on, and to seek preparation for death, judgement, and the coming of my Lord?

8. Have I met crosses and disapcointments, wrong or slandering, with incekness and patience ?

9. Have I been covefous ? or have I resisted the tendency of my heart to avarice by the performance of benevo-lent and charitable deeds? Have I given anything to the poor ; or purpos-ed to do good unto all men as I have

opportunity ? 10. Have my secular avocations ab-sorbed too much of my time and attention to-day?

11. Have I lived for God's glory, or for my own selfish ends to-day? 12. Is it a matter of conscionsnes with me that religion is my chief concern and the source of my greatest pleasure?

13, Have I been gentle and courteous towards my inferiors and dependants, kindly affectioned towards my equals. and respectful towards my superiors? 14. Have I spoken unadvisedly with my tongne, or rashly judged others? 15. Has the world been in any way

benefited by my living to day? 16. Have I had opportunities for do-

"Ben, I would not tell a lie, or act one either, for twice what I have earn of this morning. Besides, I shall be better off in the end, for I have gained a customer, and you have lost one." And so it proved, for the next day fruit and vegotables of Harry, but nev-er invested another penny at the stand of his neighbor. Thus the senson pass-ed ; the gentleman finding he could al-ways get a good article of Harry, con-tinually patronized him, and sometimes talked a few minutes with him about his future hopes and prospects. To become a merchant was his great am-bition, and when the winter came on, bition, and when the winter came on,

the gentleman wanting a trusty boy for his store, decided on giving the place to Harry. Steadily and surely he ad-vanced in the confidence of his employer, until, having passed through vari-ous gradations of clerkship, he became at length an honored partner in the

Purity of Character.

firm.

Over the beauty of the plum and the apricot, there grows a bloom and beauty more exquisite than the fruit itself -a soft, delicate plush that over-spreads its blushing cheek. Now if you strike your hand over that, and it is once gone, it is gone forever, for it never grows but once. Take the flower that hangs in the morning, impearlen with dew--arrayed as no queenly woman ever was arrayed with jewels. Once shake it, so that the beads roll off, and you may sprinkle water over it as you please, yet it can never be made again what it was when the dew fell silently upon it from heaven! On a frosty morning, you may see the panes of glass covered with landscapesmountains, lakes, trees, blended in a beautiful, fantastic picture. Now lay your hand upon the glass, and by the scratch of your finger, or by the warmth of your palm, all the delicate tracery will be obliterated ! So there is in youth a beauty and purity of character, which, when once touched and defiled, can never be restored ; a fringe more delicate than frost-work, and which, when torn and broken, will never be re-embroidered. A man who has spotted and soiled his garments in youth, though he may seek to make them white again, can never wholly do it. even were he to wash them with his tears. When a young man leaves his father's house, with the blessing of his mother's tears still wet upon his forehead, if he once lose that early purity of character, it is a loss that he can never make whole again.

The word got is often introduced superfluously and incorrectly into familiar expressions. When, in reply to my 'lend me a dollar,'' you say, ''I've got no money,'' you simply say what you do not mean; o mit the got, and your meaning is rightly conveyed. ''I've got a cold' is not bad English, if you mean to convey the idea that you have procured or contracted at cold somewhere; but, if you merely wish to say as you probably do-that you are now suffering under a cold.''Hear a cold' is the proper expression.''She has got a fair complexion.''Here got is again an interloper, for you do not mean to say she has procured a fair complexion, but simply that she has one. 'T've got to go to New York to morrow.'' Here got is again region is again to the set is again region.''Here got is again an interloper, for you do not mean to say she has procured a fair complexion, but simply that she has one. 'T've got to go to New York to morrow.'' Here got is again region is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again region.'' Here got is again to the set is again.'' Here got is again to the set is again.'' Here got is again to the set is again.'' Here got is again to the set is again.'' Here got is again to the set is again.'' Here got is again to the set is again.'' Here got is again to the set

dundant and incorrect. "I have to go," expresses the idea.—Sargeant's School Monthly.

Unhealthy Positions of the Body.

Those persons engaged in occupations requiring the hands alone to move, while the lower limbs remain motionless, should bear in mind that without constantly raising the frame to an erect position, and giving a slight exercise to all parts of the body, such a practice will tend to destroy their health. They should, moreover, sit in as erect a position as possible. With seamstresses there is always more or less stooping of the head and shoulders, tending to retard circulation, respira-tion, and digestion, and tending to produce curvature of the spine: The head should be thrown back, to give the lungs full play. The frequent long drawn breath of the seamstress evinces the cramping and confinement of the lungs. Health cannot be expected without free respiration. The life-graving alement is in the atmosphere to an erect position, and giving a slight | The Road to Wealth and Plenty. without free respiration. The lifegiving element is in the atmosphere, and without it in proportionate abundance must disease intervene. Strength

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ing anything for Jesus ? and have they been embraced? Have I spoken well of Him to any perishing sinner? Have I given away to any one a religious tract, magazine or book, with prayer for the Spirits blessing?

17. Have I prayed for the prosperity of the church and the conversion of sinners all I have as given me for the promotion of the Lord's kingdom among men ?

18. Have I felt with increased intensity that I am a sinner, and that my only hope is in Christ?

19. Have I avoided all appearance of evil, and set a holy example before those with whom I have come in contact; fcaring not men but God.

20. In a word, have I made any advance in the divine life to-day? Ponder this, Oh my soul ! as in the immediate presence of thy God.

Never Tell a Lie.

Children, and older persons as well, ought always to speak the truth, from ought always to speak the truth, from a love of doing right, and a loathing of wrong. But it sometimes strength-ens upright aims to know that honesty is the best policy, and that one who uniformly adheres to the truth is cer-tain in the end to prosper. The fol-lowing story from the New York Chromicle has a moral for our young

Two country lads came at an early hour, and arranging their little stands sat down to wait for customers. One was furnished with fruits and vegetawas furnished with fruits and vegeta-bles of the boy's own raising, and the other supplied with clams and fish.— The market hours passed along, and each little merchant saw with pleasure his stores steadily decreasing, and an equivalent, in ailver bits, shining in his little money cup. The last melon lay on Harry's stand, when a gentle-man came by, and placing his hand up-on it said, "What a fine large melon. I think I must have this for my dinner. I think I must have this for my dinner.

I think I must have this for my dinner. What do you ask for it, my boy?" "The melon is the last I have, sir; and though it looks very fair, there is an unsound spot on the other side," said the boy, turning it over. "So there is," said the man; "I think I will no take it. But," he add-ed, looking into the boy's fine open countenance, "is it very business-like to point out the defects of your fruits to point out the defects of your fruits to customers ?"

"It is better than being dishonest, sir," said the boy modestly.

"You are right, my little follow; always remember that principle, and you will find favor with God, and man also. You have nothing else I wish for this morning, but I shall remember your little stand in fature. Are those clams fresh?" he continued turning to Ben Wilson's stands.

Such is the consequence of crime. Its effects cannot be eradicated ; it can only be forgiven.

A Receipt for Happiness.

We take the following from the London Atlas: "It is simply, when you rise in the morning, to form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature. It is easily done -a left off garment to a man who needs it; a kind word to the sorrowful; an encouraging expression to the striving-triffes, in themselves as light as air-will do it, at least for the twenty-four hours; and if you are young, depend upon it. it will tell when you are old; and if you old, rest assured it will send you gently and happily down the stream of time to eternity. Look at the result; You send one person-only one-happily through the day; that is three hundred and sixtyfive through the course of the year-and suppose you live forty years only, after you commence this course you have made fourteen thousand six hundred human beings happy, at all events

for a time. Now, worthy reader, is this not simple? And is this not worth accom-plishing? We do not often indulge in a moral dose—but this is so small a pill, that one needs no currant felly to disguise its flavor, and requires to be taken but once in a day, that we feel warranted in prescribing it. It is most excellent for digestion, and a producer of pleasant slumber."

Etiquette.

Avoid speaking of your acquaintance with great persons, and concerning the price which you give for everything you purchase; some vain persons do this to be thought of consequence, but in general they will, sooner or la-ter, contradict themselves, and be sub-

jected to the greatest derision. Boastful people, and such as disre-gard truth, are generally shunned; their offences, in the lowest point of view, are against the etiquette of soci-ety; for who will tolerate having his name brought forward, as if on terms of intimacy, by any one whom he may chance to have once invited to his table ? Be careful, further, of intruding upon great persons, and never allow yourself to be regarded as a hanger on, who may be had at any time to fill up a vacant place. Pay to those who are placed in superior stations all pro-per respect, but remember what is due to yourself.

A Cure for Scandal.

We find this in an exchange. The counsel it contains is good : "Take of good nature one ounce ; mix this with culty in finding out the solution of this en Wilson's stands. "Yes, sir, fresh this morning. I or three sprigs of 'keep your tongue furnished an answer; he knows that

A circus came to town, and everybody knows how the music and the grand tent and horses set all the boys agog. Quarters of dollars and shil-lings are in great demand ; and many a choice bit of money have the circus difference in the state of the state riders carried away which was meant for better purposes.

A little boy was seen looking round the premises with a great deal of cu-

"Now why." asked the man." "Cause," said Johnny, twirling his

fraud, robbery, murder, and such like July 31. if truly benevolent man. He loves to see others happy, and therefore delights to make them so; hence there can be no temptation to any act on facting of all kinds planed and kept for sale. no temptation to any act or feeling of injustice. Their happiness is his also, and he therein finds the truth of that divine saying : "It is more blessed to give than to receive." And not unfrequently it is found that in the Provilence of God, the liberal soul is made fat. John Bunyan, the queer old di-vine, who has presented many moral truths in his "similitude of a dream," had very correct views on this subject; and when he seta his pilgrims to "crack-ing nuts" and "telling riddles," he puts the following in his own poculiar style of verse :

"There was a man, though some did count him mad. The more he gave away the more he had."

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"Now why," asked the man." "Cause," said Johnny, twirling his bare toes in the sand, "after I've been I could n't look my father, right in the eye, and I can now."—Child's Paper. Benevolence. A benevolent mind is a happy one; it cannot well be otherwise, for it is a law of our nature to be made happy by making others so. But a selfish mind is as sure to be an unhappy one; the very worst elements in a man's nature are stirred up against his peace there by, such as envy. jealosy, pride, hatred and the like, and lead him to deception, frand, robbery, murder, and such like

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the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs. My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin ma-kers in general, for they say that gins last too long. Some have acknowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if he will give me a trisl. I will certainly do R. With twelve year's experience, I flatter myself that I can make as good a Gin as any one; and with my improvement, I know that I can make them last one third longer, without any ex-pense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.— Persons wishing to buy my Pouble Rib Gin, will please or-der them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw. Particular attention given to repairing. Address Particular attention given to repairing. Address

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