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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, Judge ye."-Acte iv., 19

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For the south Western Partist. Dean Bernners ; At a late session of Baptist Association, but I was unable the Warren (R. 1.) Association a Coan to attend, being then in very bad health. mittee consisting of Drs. Wayland, I baptized five at the camp-meeting Sears, Jackson and others was appoint of our home charch ; two young conted to memorialize Congress, in refer- verts two proselvtes from the Methoence to the treatment of non-Episcopal dists, and (not the only Christian,) but cierzymen, who are Chaplains in the the only Campbellite in the Creek Na-United States' service. For twelve tion ; who is a young (Indian) man of months past, this subject has attracted great promise, partly educated at Faysome attention, and it is gratifying that etteville. Ark., and intending to graduold Warren has determined, through ate at some College in the States. such men, to express the views of the There have been several camp-meet-Baptist denomination, on the matter - ings this fall from which I have not yet Whether the general government ought heard, and which I could not attend, to furnish preachers to those who are because some came on the same time of in its service, is a question not perti- those I did attend, and my health would nent to this particular issue. During not allow me to go to the others, the Revolution, the sitting of the Con-

stitutional Convention and since, the I see in the Report on Indian Misdiv has been implied and Chaplains sions of the Mississippi Convention, Tuskegee, Ala., for publication. we been appointed. The two Houses that the Creeks are charged with fir Done by order of the Baptist Church at New of Congress prior to the last session, white Baptist Missionaries. How such Salem, Nacogdoches, Texas, G. W. PETTY, Mod. pro tem. have regularly elected Chaplains, and mistakes do injure us ! Remember well. J. L. SANDERS, Ch. Cl'k. of the eighty-six elections, twenty Episthat there are but two white Baptist copalians received the appointment; preachers sent here as missionaries, The Ga. Temperance Crusader for 1859! tweaty-three Methodists, twenty-two both in feeble health; and so delicate Removal to the city of Atlanta !-- Consulerably Presbyterians, fifteen Baptists, four are they, that if welded together they Enlarged .- Circulation 10,000 ! Congregationalists, one Roman Cathowould make but one small shadow .---lic and one Unitarian. Since 1813, 80 We need at least two others with large than a country paper, should, unquestionably, Chaplains have served in the United bones and brains, -men who can take be published at the most central and accessible States' Army ; of these, Dr. Johnson in hold of the world without gloves, and locality ; and since Atlanta offers advantages, his address on Chaplaincy, says: 43 who can stand the most sudden and exin these two particulars, far superior to any othha 'e been Episcopalians ; 10 Presbyte- treme changes of weather. er place, we have determined, through the influrians; 5 Baptists; 3 Methodists; 3 Cath-SAD NEWS. olics ; 1 Universalist ; 1 Dutch Reform-Your readers have perhaps heard beed : I Lutheran, and twelve unknown fore this that sister Murraw, the wife of 59, will be issued from that point early in Jan- brake Herald. Since 1799, there have been 74 naval my co-laborer, and Elder Jacob Hawkuary next, much enlarged, together with other Chaplains ; 22 of whom were Episcopa- ins, a native preacher, are dead. They improvements. lians ; 10 Presbyterians ; 9 Methodists; died at their post. We need a rein-The Literary Departments will continue un- By undeceiving, enlarging, and inform-5 Baptists ; 4 Congregationalists ; one forcement. H. F. B. der the control of our popular editor and edit-Universalist ; 1 Unitarian, and 23 not ress, Mr. L. L. Veazy and Mrs. Mary E. Bry-For the South Western Baptist. an, both of whom will reside in Atlanta. known : out of these 240 appointments, St. Clair County. Rev. Jno. A. Reynolds, (M. E.) one of the the Episcopalians, the least numerous ASHVILLE, ALA, Oct. 24, '58. of the Protestant denominations, have MESSRS. EDITORS : In January last, continue as our publisher. r ceive more than one-third. With the advantages of a city location so and favorable contingencies of fortune four brethren and myself met, nine This disproportion and unjust parcentral, and of such growing importance as At- were fit recipients of the former. How passing history and movements and tiality in the number appointed, is a miles from this place, on the Montevallo small grievance. Non Episcopal preach- road, and constituted a church, in numlanta we hope to publish a paper which shall be small the number, we scarcely need the doings of the religious world. A well ers, by the customs of the Army and ber ten ; since that time six have been adequate to the great demands of the temperance evidence of history to assure us.- conducted religious newspaper is one cause, and at the same time supply the want of Across the night of paganism, philoso- of the best practical commentaries up-Navy, and the requirements of com- added by letter. On the third Saba prominent literary journal in the Southmanding officers, are brought under not- bath in this month I had the pleasure ny disadvantages. Imperious and irre- of burying four with Chris in baptism, subcription list will be doubled during the enligious or sectarian officers infringe up- succeeded by a large concourse of suing year; if so, it will then visit weekly near- ment of the surrounding darkness. on their religious freedom and privi- people, mostly Pedobaptists. And from ten thousand homes. To fully realize this will leges. Many of them in their ministra the solemnity of the crowd, doubtless, require but a slight effort on the part of our means accessible to all, by inducements graphy, history, biography, etc. Those, friends. Will that effort be made promptly- operative on all, and by convictions. therefore, who are in the habit of caretions, are compelled to use the Episco- conscience whispered to many, "This pal "Prayer-book" and we have heard is the way, walk ye in it." Before bapearnestly ? of M thodist and it extist preacher, I fising I read every passage in the New the first of December, will be Atlanta, Ga. reading for months the ritual of the Testament, where baptism is named, All communications should be addressed to Epise palians, and conducting worship and after having read them the thought JNO. H. SEALS Proprietor. after their forms. To refuse, is to sub- occurred to me, as it often has : How Penfield, October 21, 1858. i of the minister to the severest annoy. can a man of intelligence, with an honacces, and make his position any thing est heart, say, that sprinking or pourpaper states that the present Emperor quality of the understanding, while at something of those wide-spread and but a bed of roses. Elder Stockbridge ing is the Apostolic mode of baptism? has not only reconstituted the Russian the same time she presents for its con-glorious successes which are every of New Jersey, a Navy Chaplain, and a I wish new to say a few words in re-Bible Society, which was suspended un- templations objects so great and so where following the varied and noble Bantist, has suffered much wrong, and gard to the destitution of this counder Nicholas, but that he has made a bright as cannot but enlarge the organs instrumentalities put forth by the peohis case has been the means of arous- ty, in a religious point of view. Brethdonation of 25,000 roubles, (\$20,000) by which they are contemplated. The ple of God, for the spread of the Reing fresh attention to this covert effort ren have but little knowledge of the and has promised an annual subscription fears, the hopes, the remembrances, the deemer's Kingdom in our own land and to establish Episcopal, worship in our destitution that prevails here; of the military and haval schools, and in the number of families that are destitute of tion of 10,000 roubles (\$9,000.) The anticipations, the inward and outward among the other nations of the earth .army and mavy. This government has God's Word ; and whole neighborhoods consequence of this patronage is extra- experience, the belief and the faith of a Baptist Circular. no right, in any of its departments to that are destitute of preaching. Young ordinary activity, and a new edition Christian, form of themselves a philos- ANY LORD'S IN THE FAMILY ?- When patronize one class of Christians to the men growing up who know nothing 30,000 New Testament in Finnish and opby and a sum of knowledge which a the son of the Rev. Octavins Winslow exclusion and official ignoring of anoth. scarcely but to roam the forest on the Esthonian, has just been printed, while life spent in the grove of academics or of Learnington, England, was a mere er. Wherever an American minister Sabbath day. O, brethren of East Ala, religious tracts and books are circula- the "painted porch" could not have at- child, one of his little playfellows, boastgoes in this country, or under our fag, remember the object of the East Ala- ted in immense numbers. We hope tained or collected. The result is con- ing of the number of noble relatives he he goes with his peculiar religion, and bama Convention, which is to supply this fact will satisfy those who wish to tained in the fact of a wide and still possessed, asked young Winslow "if he the property of the rich proprietor, who if a Baptist or Methodist is appointed this destitution, with all others in this know how far the circulation of the widening Christendom. Chaplain, he is to be a Baptist or Meth- part of the State, &c. The Churches Holy Scriptures in the vulgar tongues edist Chaplain, and as such, he is as here have failed to supply their pastors is permissible under the Russian rule. good as an Episcopalian. Cannot until almost every minister of promi- It is not Bibles alone which the sub- DELICATE PRAISE .- When Sir Matthew Surbern Christians, specially Southern nence has left. While I write these jects of this great empire seek after .- Hale was made chief-justice, his com-Bautists, always jealous of government- lines tears roll down my cheeks. God We observe that in Finland there are mission was brought to him by Lord al intervention, in matters of conscience, hasten the time when Zion shall come now published eighteen newspapers, Clarendon, who told him that "if the sen<sup>3</sup> ve to Conserve their carnest pro- forth from the wilderness, fair as the ten of which are Finnish and eight of the brother, and God our Father, who can them and beneath them, down to the tests and remonstrances ?

# TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1858.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Telegrams from the Indians.

For the South Western Baptist.

Home.

al in the Heavens."

of his Master.

For the South Western Paperst.

Letter of Commendation,

ELLA.

#### BAPTISMS. I baptized two at the Muskoke campmeeting ; one was Thos. Adkins, Capt.

of the Light-horse, and the other was Chas. A. Gourd, the King's son-in-law. Two negroes were tied to a post near the pulpit, and received fifty lashes on their bare backs for bringing whiskey to camp-meeting. Another one received twenty-five lashes. In this ceremony the Light-horsemen officiated handsomely, as each one took off his coat, and so plied the rod as to bring an abund-

ance of the daret. As the captain and nearly all the officers are Baptists, our camp-meetings will be well protected in fature ; and woe-betide the son of Shem, Ham, or Japeth, who shall in future attempt to bring evil spirits to the arbor of prayer.

ad Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be Bro. James Yarge-a native -baptized eight at the Tookabache camp-meeting. I was present, but in very feeble health; and preached sitting in a chair, quietors still continue the Job Frinting by | my fate preter standing by my side .---Elder John Smith, a native is pastor of that church, and has built them a comfortable house well furnished, at his own private cost. He is both pastor - and *pasture* for the sheep of that flock.

Twelve were baptized at the Indian

A MISTAKE CORRECTED.

#### The Baptist Cahaba Association., Troublesome Church Members. The Baptist Cahaba Association has How many tender recollections are enshrined just closed its Session at this place. A and disaffected in a church? A com-

in that little word "home." How the wanderlarge number of Delegates and Minis- plete answer to this question would reer's heart bounds with delight, as after a long ters were in attendance, and to the eye quire a very long article. And yet a and weary journey in a far off country, he gains of a careful observer, presented the ap- few words will convey a reply. After his native land. The home of his childhood ; where some of his happiest moments have been pearance of an intelligent and dignified many years experience it has been spent, and there meet those dear friends whom body of men. Indeed we do not risk found.

he has not seen for years. Then, dear reader, anything in saying that a more intellishould we not strive to so let our walks be, gent, or a more dignified body of men church are those who neglect their prihere below, that when our earthly career is endwere ever assembled in our midst be- vate christian duties, such as daily ed, and we are on the brink of eternity we may fore. Every thing was conducted with secret prayer and reading the scriphave the sweet consolation to cheer us in our dying hours, that we are going home. "Where which should characterize the proceedthat decorum and christian courtesy, tures,

ings of a religious body ; and the spir- and ask no blessing at table when takare at rest." We must remember that this is not our home. Ah, no! Our souls must have it of compromise and chris ian forbeara higher refuge than this poor house of clay .-- ance which manifested itself in the dis-Reader, you have friends in heaven, who you cussion of topics on which there were long to meet there. Then go to God, ask Him differences of opinion, reflected great public services and ordinances. to parden your sins and make you to walk after credict on the members of the Associa-Him in all His ways. Ask Him to give you a tion, and the Baptist Church. The serplace in that shouse not made with hands etern- mons preached, during the Association,

showed a high order of talent among the ministry, and impressed us with the truth that the Baptist Ministers present peaceably and comfortably with the would compare favorably with any oth- church and the pastor.

Whereas, our much beloved and highly esteemed pastor, chler N. Couner, has signified er class of Ministers in the State. On his intention to visit South Carolina, his native Subbath night, the Bible and Colporteur State, during the winter season, to see his moth. Society held its Session. After the Soer and other relatives; and where as, brother ciety had organized and been called to Conner's labors as a Baptist minister have been order, the Rev. F. M. Law; made a short confined to Texas ever since his ordination but interesting statement in reference at Anderson C. H., S. C., by J. Scott Marray to its operations and workings. The

Therefore, we deem it proper to say to our then called on to address the Society, brethren at large, in his behalf, that as a citizen of righteousness."-Baptist Circular. he is an honorable and high minded gentleman, which he did in an address of about

and in the family circle he is courteous and affa- one hour's length. It would be vain for ble, and as a minister of the Gospel he is truly us to attempt anything like an outline cceptable, and so far as our knowledge extends of this address. Suffice it to say, it his labors have been abundant, useful and blest surpassed in eloquence, brilliancy and prejudice against the Baptists, and to to the Charches under his pastoral supervision. erudition, our highest expectations, frighten good people away from the Hence, we bespeak for him a hearty and and exemplified the great truth, "that Baptist church, is the unfair cry of courteous reception with our brathren, both mina man (though a politician) may make sters and laymen, wherever God may direct his journey, and think you will not regret it, should the Bible and the principles of christ- administer the communion to any peryou give him a hearty welcome into your pulpits. We furthermore, ask an interest in your lianity." The address of Mr. Curry was son who was not considered baptized prayers at a throne of Grace, in his behalf, that followed by a short but appropriate ad- neither would a Baptist minister. A God may preserve his life and enable him to re- dress from the Rev. Mr. Sumner. A Baptist minister occupies, therefore, turn to his respective field of labor in the spirit collection was then taken up which precisely the same position, in this mat-

forwarded to the South Western Baptist, at diately raised in cash and pledges, - must precede the Lord's Supper. It is The address delivered before the Sab. not true that Baptists are more "close bath School by Dr. Wm. T. Hendon, of communionists" than other christians Newbern, was one of the best and most The real fact is, they are less so, for appropriate, it has ever been our good they allow all whom they baptize to fortune to hear. The Association ad. come to their communion, while other journed on Sabbath night, and from all denominations administer what they we could see and learn, every stranger call baptism to their children, and then left our little village delighted with his close the door of their communion against The Crusader being a State journal rather visit, and perfectly satisfied that their them. No, the line of separation is not Baptist brethren at Uniontown, know at the communion table, but at the baptis how to do up things right. We under. mal waters. Baptism must, indeed, come stand that between one thousand and before communion, but a Baptist be eleven hundred dollars were raised for lieves nothing to be christian baptism ence of numberless friends and leading citizens the various objects presented before the except the immersion of a believer, in of the State, to remove our office to that city; Association. This speaks well for the the name of the Father, Son and Holy hence, the first number of the new series for 18 | liberality of those assembled .- Cane- Spirit. Baptists are firm believers in

Who, are usually, easily miffed, touchy

1st. That those who give trouble in a

2nd. Thos who neglect family prayer ing their family meals.

3rd. Those who do not make it a point to be in their places regularly at the 4th. Those who are not happy in their family and domestic relations. It will be found that those husbands and wives who can get along peaceably and comwill be nervous, as if the logic were fortably with such other can get along cobbling and propositions might be one-

sided. Whenever, therefore, you see church members who are regularly absent from church, or grumbling, or cool and distant, or finding fault continually with others, just set it down to some or the whole of the above four causes. Can they ever have been converted? Truly Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of Talladega, was converted people usually exhibit what the Apostle calls "The peaceable fruits

#### Close Communion.

The standing bugbear used to create "close communion." No Presbyterian, himself familiar with the teachings of Methodist or Episcopal minister would showed that the audience felt the force ter, that ministers of other denomina-Resolved, That a true copy of the above be of the addresses -\$284,00 was imme- tions do, namely : holding that baptism close baptism, but not in "close communion."-Baptist Circular.

A PARAGRAPH FOR ONLY A FEW .- Mankind are furnished with lower limbs, of which little is in general to be said, and which in full one half of the race serve mercly for locomotion, and are to be simply ignored. But a public man is public property, legs, feet and ankles included, and especially a public speak er must look well to his pedestals and supporting pillars. The equivocal screening of pulpits has developed and encouraged most villainous habits and usages of limbs. In them only the head and arms are significant, the rest of the man might as well be set in the ground. But let the man long accustomed to a tight and narrow pulpit come upon a platform, and how sorry his figure! In an orator, the whole man speaks The feet must be firmly planted, or the audience will have a feeling as if they doubted the speaker's sincerity. The limbs must be equable, or the hearers

And how an extemporaneous speak er, especially, can succeed in what Lord Brougham called "The Sublime Art of Thinking on One's Legs," while his legs are triumphant rebels and recreants from his jurisdiction, is inexplicable .--So we say to young speakers, "Subdue your legs and feet, get them under and keep them there, make them behave, and let not a failure in the base mar and spoil the harmony of the man."--Northwestern Advocate.

DECLINE OF INFANT BAPTISM .- A letter in the Princeton Repository, the leading review of the Presbyterians, has care fully examined the annual statistical reports of that denomination for the last fifty years. The results are star tling. He says : Fifty years ago, there were about 200

children baptized for every thousand communionists ; now but 50, only one fourth as many. Fifty years ago, there was one child baptized for every five members ; now but one for 20 !

In 1811, there were only 28,639 communicants, and yet there were 4,677 baptisms. And yet, in 1856, with ter times as many members, we have only twice as many baptisms of children or to be perfectly accurate, had the bap tisms borne the same proportion to the communicants in our church last year that they did in 1811, 46,249 would have been the number reported, instead of 11,921; showing (with the propor tion of 1811) 34,328 children excluded from this holy ordinance within the past year, being almost three-fourths of the infant members of the church ! At this rate, too, there should have been for the forty-six years of this table, 1.246.776 children baptized ; whereas there were but 424,470, only one-third of that number, leaving 825,306 children would thus (if this proposition be right) "cut off from their church" by their parents act, in that brief period of time, a num ber nearly equal to three times the whole number of members at present

# 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE, OR,

AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR.

THINGS LOST FOREVER .- The following words from the pen of Lydia H. Sigourney, are full of instructive meaning :

"Lost wealth may be restored by industry ; the wreck of health regained by temperance; forgotten knowledge resto ed by study ; alienated friendship soothed into forgetfulness; even forfeited seputation won by patience and virtue ; but who ever looked upon his vanished hours, recalled his slighted years, stamped them with wisdom, or effaced from Heaven's record the fearful blot of wasted time. The footprint on the sand is washed out by the ocean wave ; and easier might we, when years are fled, find that footprint than recall lost hours.

MAKING & PROFESSION .- It is very plain that God requires professions though some men do not like them. Of one thing I am sure The hour is coming when, however, they may not now like to confess Christ before men, they will then like to have Christ confess them before his Father They may not like to call him now the beloved of their souls, but they will like to have him call them, on that day, the blessed of his Father .- Nevins.

THE GREAT WORTH OF PREACHING .--- SO worthy a part of divine service we should greatly wrong, if we did not esteem preaching as the blessed ordinance of God. Sermons are as keys to the kingdom of heaven, as wings to the soul, as spurs to the good affections of man, unto the sound and healthy as food, as physic unto diseased minds .- Hooker.

KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST. -- I have taken much pains to know everything that was esteemed worth knowing amongst men ; but with all my disquisitions and readings, nothing now remains with me. to comfort me, at the close of life, but this passage of St. Paul : "It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners ;" to this I cleave. and herein I find rest .-- Selden.

----The pious John Newton says : "I

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ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY AND THE GOSPEL .----

ing the intellect, philosophy sought to purify and to elevate the moral charac. a matter of course to take, read and ter. Of course those alone could re- pay for some religious newspaper. Inmost accomplished printers in the South, will ceive the latter and incomparably greater benefit, who by natural capacity

[Coleridge's Aids to Reflection.

moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in Rus-moon, clear as the sun, and over all Swedish; not one appears there in would not have advanced him to it." server.

Take a Religious Newspaper.

Every church-member should make it deed, no person can be an intelligent christian, in these days, without keepin the church ! ing himself pretty well posted as to the and explanations of scriptural lan-

had any lords in his family ?" He re- summed up finally by saying, "In short, plied, "As for that, I don't know much; all that you can see, in every direction, but my mamma says that we have the belongs to me." The poor man looked Lord Jesus Christ for our elder brother." thoughtful for a moment, then pointing Honor enough, if we are but sure of up to heaven, solemnly replied, "And is the relationship. It is a joy to know that also thine ?" How many who are that he is one of us, and with such a satisfied only to grasp all that is around

RELIGIOUS ADVANCEMENT .- It is stated that actual statistics show that during the last fifty years, "the number o member of the evangelical churches, in the United States, has increased from four hundred thousand to three millions and a half, being an increase of eightfold ; while our population has increased only fourfold." So much for the oft re iterated statement that the growth of evangelical churches has not kept pace with the growth of population.

EXAMINER. This is another to be added to the catalogue of facts, all tending to show that the state of things is growing better and not worse in our country -Again we suggest that a statistica comparison of the ecclesiastical and civil census in particular districts of our land, would be a satisfactory basis on which to form a reliable calculation. We trust that the minds of many who have the means at hand will be turned to this interesting subject. [N. Y. Observer.

"Is THAT ALSO THINE ?"- A beautiful reply is recorded of a Dalecarlian peas ant, whose master was displaying to him the grandeur of his estates .-Farms, houses, and forests were pointed out in succession, on every hand, as own upward !-- N. Y. Examiner.

was once in a large company where very severe things were spoken of Mr. W., when one person seasonably observed, that though the Lord was pleased to effect conversion and edification by a variety of means, he had never known anybody convinced of error by what was said of him behind his back. This was about thirteen years ago, and it has been on my mind as an useful hint ever since."

WALDENSES .- In the Piedmontese valleys are fifteen Waldensian parishes, confided to fifteen pastors. These vallevs contain about 22,000 souls. The number of Roman Catholics mixed with these 22,000 Waldensians is somewhere about 3000, with 29 priests. The Waldensians have 169 elementary schools, many of which, however, are only open four months in the year.

You have your work to do for Christ where you are. Are you on a sick-bed ? . Still you have your work to do for Christ there, as much as the highest servant of Christ in the world. The smallest twinkling star is as much a servant of God as the midday sun. Only live for Christ where you are .-- Mo-Cheyne.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW for October .---This number closes the twenty-third volume of this leading and substantial Baptist quarterly. It has but two years to fill up its first quarter of a century. Taking it all in all, this Review is an invaluable repository for Baptist and general theological literature. It ought to be in the hands of every minister and scholar in the denomination who desires to keep up with the times. It is published in Baltimore, at \$3 per annum, in advance, having for editors. Rev. F. Wilson, of Baltimore, and Rev. G. B. Taylor, of Staunton, Va., and assistant editors, Dr. W. R. Williams, of N. Y., Rev. L. W. Seely, of Richmond, and Rev. J. R. Kendrick of Charleston. Southern Baptist.

Keep aloof from quarrels ; be neither a witness nor a party.

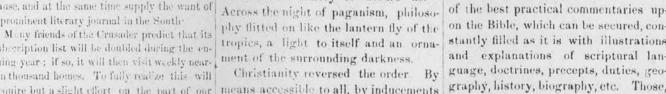
If you play with a fool at home, he'll play with you abroad.

The most effectual security against evil is trust in God.

The most valuable riches is contentment

A sick bed is a school of instruction: we are put there to learn lessons of wisdom and holiness : whenever sickness fails to your lot, be earnest with out the better for it.

the materials and grounds of which all fully reading such papers, all other Subscription price \$2. Our address, after men might find in themselves her first things being equal, will generally be step was to cleanse the heart. But the found making the best practical chrisbenefit did not stop here. In prevent- tians, the best church members, the best ing the rank vapors that steam up from citizens, the best neighbors and the best the distractions and importunities of parents. Every christian, one would BIBLE IN RUSSIA .- A foreign the unruly passions, she improves the suppose, feels a deep anxiety to know



# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

#### **Open** Communion.

We find the following in the correspondence of (Memphis) Christian Advocate, of the 28th ult :

OTEN COMMENSION .- The subject of open communion is now being discussed among our Baptist friends, and we doubt not the discussion will lead to most beneficial results. Many of them are getting their eyes open to the subject. They find that close communion is both unscriptural and opposed to the spirit of Christian liberality of the age. The editor of the "Morning Star," a leading paper among the Free Will Baptists, speaks on the subject thus : We believe in free communion; we practice it. We know that many of our Baptist friends believe in it, and wish to practice it. We are assured that some of them do practice it, and others are earnestly debatines the prorejoice use what has been done at Newrt (a Conference of the denomination had recently been held at this place) in this direction, and are confident that the eaven is working and will still work. We bid our Baptist friends God-speed in this noble work, and hope they will not stop till close communion is driven from their Church.

Now, be it known at the start, that we do not introduce this extract because we have any confidence whatever in the truth of the impression sought to be conveyed in it. Our objects are, first, to correct this correspondent of the Adcocate as to the source of this authority, and secondly to offer some thoughts upon that subject, by way of vindicating the Baptists from the charge of bigotry in refusing to commune with Christian people of other denominations. First, then, as to the source of our Methodist brother's authority, we must apprize him, that the 'Free Will Baptists' as they are called have all along held Power Press, costing above two thousto "Open Communion." They are a disand dollars, so as to enlarge their paper. tinct denomination from the Regular I propose we make them a present of Baptists, and hence to quote the "Mornthis new press. They need it, they deing Star," "a leading paper among the Free Will Baptists," by way of showing any open communion tendencies among the Baptists, is just as absuid as it would be for a Baptist editor to quote the "Methodist Protestant," "a leading paper among" the Protestant Methodists by way of showing the tendencies among Episcopal Methodists to . McLeon continues to send us new suba mere liberal form of Church government. We suppose if we were to do us that at a late meeting conducted by this, we should get some pretty sound elder Oswalt, six were received. The raps for our ----- want of accurate information.

> "Many of them (the Baptists) are getting their eyes open to the subject." With modesty we submit, that their eyes have been open for lo ! these many years. They think they act intelligently and conscientiously in regard to their views of sacramental communion. And while they freely grant to all others the right to judge for themselves, they claim the same right in return, and that what they do, they do with both "eyes" wide "open."

date itself to every change of popular | rounded him.

nor We have just received a neatly We beg to say, that whenever our sing which God ever gave me; for marks ; or Belief and Baptism before number of servants can become sover-

Circular Letter of the 151st anniversa- as well as we. Here it is : ry of the Philadelphia Association .--We cannot do our readers a better ser-

vice than to publish the tract entire in our next issue. It is a masterly pro- at all ; nor any of its cognates or deduction.

A Great Perplexity.

Protestants have been greatly perplexed for good reasons for the design of Infant Baptism. When their opponents demand a clear and rational reason from the Scriptures they respond variously. Roman Catholics have no embarrassment on the subject ; they are uniform in their teaching on that subject. They believe that the baptized intant, dying in its infancy, will be saved -that baptism is a saving ordinance to the infant. This is a plain, positive the sorereign church at--"! dogma, though an erroneous one. Protestants deny, theoretically, the Catholie dogma, and when pressed for other reasons there is a great want of uni-

formity in their answers. We cannot give a tythe of their various responses. In reading "The New England Theocrasy," we find the subject was often discussed by the Congregationalists, and the most rational reason we saw assigned, is in the "Cambridge Platform," adopted in 1648. It says :

"These church members that were so born, or received in their childhood, before they are capable of being made ny privileges which others, not church- think so, members, have not; they are in cove-

nant with God, having the seal thereof upon them, viz : Baptism ; and so, if not regenerated, yet are in a more hopefor Infant Baptism. Infant salvation sling your leg out of joint.

is not assumed from baptism ; but bapgenerated, yet are in a more hopeful at nothing, hurts worst of all.

We addressed a short letter to | and the relation entered into with such | entiment and fashion ? "To the law "Enquirer," whose communication we solemnity and piety, a happy and blessed and to the testimony," we say. When published last week in which we threat- union would follow. Here is Mr. Bac Christ gave law, he gave it to all com- ened to "bang" him a little for not us' testimony, written when he was ing time. When he spoke, he spoke as being "sound in the faith" upon the over eighty years old : "Thus Susana much to us, to the people of this age, subject of "Bap.ist Church Sover- Mason, of Rehoborh, become the comas to the audience that immediately sur- eignty." Whereupon he comes back at panion of my life for nearly fifty-one us in the following chivalrous style. years, and the greatest temporal bles-

printed Tract from the American Bap- brother shall prove to us how a given which I trust I shall praise him to etertist Publication Society, of 35 pages number of dependents can become in- nity" 18 mo. entitled "The Ancient Land dependent, we will show how a given From the same work we take another

extract. It is an entry made in his note Communica," by Rev. Wm. T. Brantly, eign. Meanwhile, we are quite anxious book. He was traveling and preaching, D. D., pastor of the Tabernacle Church, our readers shall enjoy the quiet vein and came to Barnstable and makes the Philadelphia. It was adopted as the of genial humor that pervades the piece following entry : "Dec. 12, 1751. Came over to Barn-

This Word Soy-e-reign-?-ty. stable and found the saints met to-[I want to put the i in. to make it sound GOOD.] gether- I preached just at night, and It is not in the canonical Scriptures, it was a blessed season. The saints had great wrestlings and fervent cries rivations. It occurs only once in the

for brother SILAS EWER, who had been Apocrypha (Wisd, 6, 3.) This is the for sometime possessed with a spirit of pride and bitterness, and carried away first time I remember to have quoted the Apocryphal books. But this pas with notions of great things, so that sage will not serve you. his intellectual powers are much disordered."

There is now many a "Silas Ewer," and we commend the course of the Barnstable "saints" and good Mr Backus. It looks to be a hopeless case but if anything can cure it, the "great wrestlings and fervent cries" will bring of sound would it have, if I were to relief, unless God has given him over take up an Epistle and read " Paul--to to Satan.

> BEP Brother F. M. THOMASON, of Wood stock writes thus -

the Bible, neither. Granted-but the "I report to you a protracted meet idea is there as applied to the churches ing of five days at Rup's Valley, embracing 2d Lord's day in Sept.; 10 proof Jesus Christ, which are truly inde fessions; 2 added. Camp-meeting a Hepzibah of 5 days, embracing 2d Sab bath in Oct.; 12 added and several more professed. Protracted meeting at Mt. Moriah 4th Sabbath in Sept. of 3 ow-servants, as to each other; each days; 4 added and several more prounder his own orders, and each ordered fessions. A meeting now going on at Hurricane ; 4 added and many more professions. Our country is alive on the subject of religion-members prayereigns? The idea is laughable-how ing in public and holding family prayer In a letter of a more recent date he

adds :

"In my last I mentioned the meeting then in progress at Big Hurricane church. At the date of my letter four had been added to the church, but that was not all. The meeting continued 9 | cept the soul exposed) rendered it nedays, and on the 5 Sabbath of October cessary, frequently, to wash the feet.

That is what will happen to you ; for making 26 accessions to the church -One remarkable instance 1 will mention of an aged man, about 70 years old. who had been a Methodist for nearly 30 list meeting as never to hear an expe God and calling on all to follow his ex-

trine was conducted by elder HENDER- morning at the Chipola Big Spring. trine was conducted by elder HESDER Enfaula Association was represented by sox, assisted by the Presbytery. At Enfaula Association was represented by the close of the examination, it was brethren W. W. Battle. Bethel (Gea.) unanimously resolved that the presby- by Elder Ebinezer Warren, who presch tery concur with the church ; and that id the farewell sermon on Tuesday Saturday 11 o'clock be set apart for other invitations being declined by him their erdination. The following order on account of his health ; Judson was

Sermon by elder I. T. Tichenor. Prayer by elder J. Robertson. Imposition of hands by the Presbyte-

ry. Charge by elder J. J. Harris. Presentation of Bible by elder J. M. Newman.

Charge to the Church by elder S. Henderson.

Right hand of fellowship by the pastor, elder A. T. M. Handey. SAM'L HENDERSON.

Cha'n of Council. A. T. M. HANDEY, Sec'y.

> For the South Western Baptist. BROOKLYN, CONECUH CO. ALA, ) October 22d, 1858.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- In order to understand the written language of past ages, it is necessary to become acquainted with the manners, habits, and cus- Churches, some of them the Lord toms prevailing at the time of writing. For in every age frequent allusion is made in writing to things well known and understood at the time, but which during the lapse of ages become either good faith ; they delight to sit in here unfashionable or entirely obsolete, if enly places in Christ Jesus. At u this were borne in mind in regard to Zion, Barbour county, the Lord has matters of religion, and persons would done great things for us, whereaf m more carefully search the Scripture for are glad. Wives could receive this information, instead of forming theories husbands, parents their children; of their own, and then seeking to establish them by severing portions of 4 baptized. At Friendship, 7 baptized Scripture from their connection, and forcing a meaning on others, which they were never intended to bear, there would not be so many bitter and useless con- night, and Sunday, and sit down at the troversies and there would be more genuine piety and vital godliness, which is their way rejoicing. There has been more acceptable in the eyes of God than about 45 added to this Church by hap a mere ceremonial observance of ordinances.

subject under consideration. viz : Foot washing-the wearing of sandals, which was the customary appendage for the feet (for it cannot be called a covering since it left the whole foot ex-

24 were baptized and 2 added by letter, Accordingly it appears from the Scripture that it was considered a mark of kindness to offer water for the feet to a visitor on his entering a house. The office of washing feet was usually allotted to the lowest menials. The volunteer to wash another's feet was thererusal of the example of our Lord as recorded by John, and an examination of the practice of the Apostles so far as known to us, it does not appear that are to cherish and practice. They exhorted in honor to prefer one another tion God's controversy with his people

God will not despise.

Henry; except Shilo church from Bar-

bour. From the West Florida Associa-

tion Elders Joshua Mercer, D. P. Ever-

that the Lord has largely blessed Zion

ber, re-electing its Moderator and Clerk,

The letters from the churches here also

showed the gracious out-pouring of the

Elders Joshua Mercer and Rowe.

sented by bro. Sellers.

ion of faith in Christ.

pretty largely represented ; Elders la cy, A. L. Martin and Taylor, besides number of brethren, sisters and friends all of whom were welcomed with Chris tian hospitality, which the church and citizenship of Greenwood, knew so well how to exercise. I send you these barren memorandas

not knowing of any correspondent a the S. W. Baptist being present at the session of either Association

Yours sincerly, JOHN B. TAYLOR.

For the South Western Baptist. LOUISVILLE, ALA., BARBOR Co.,) October, 30, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS : I judge you love to

hear of the state of churches, and the work of the Lord, from any section. I am trying this year to supply is wonderfully blessed of late. Tot och Church, Dale county, there be been 27 added by baptism. The me bers are built up, and are working in was a jubilee, 33 baptized. At Corinth At Mt. Zion Church, Pike county, there has been a twelve month's Review The Church meets Saturday, Saturday table of the Lord, and cat, and go on The most of these Churches keep us But to proceed more directly to the regular prayer-meeting, and Sunds School. In many places there is great Methodist influence exerted against me, but I occasionally baptim some of them. Truly, "The Lord has hitherto been my helper."

> Yours. WM. LEE.

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

MESSRS, EDITORS : - The Baptist church t Providence, Dallas co. Ala, convend on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath is Oct., A. D., 1858, for the purpose of or daining to the full work of the gossel ministry, Rev. William N. Reaves, gradfore an indication of great humility as uate of Howard College, Ala, and of preached the ordination sermon. Sal ject : "Importance of an able ministry." After preaching, a presbytery of ministering brethren, consisting of Dr. H Social Converse with the Sentor. foot-washing was so much intended as Talbird, Rev. W. H.McIntosh, Rev. J. a church ordinance, as to set forth the Abbott, Rev. L. Parks, Rev. J. Denis spirit which the follows of Jesus Christ John T. Caine were called. After a thorough examination, conducted by President Talbird, the caniand to be kindly affectionate to each date was pronounced qualified, in faith other. There is much more need in the and doctrine, for the imposition of Baptist church for vital godliness, than hands. Whereupon the solemu prost the introduction of new ordinances or of ordination was offered by bra herthe mere ceremonial observance of those nis. Bro. McIntosh, in his smoothadiaalready existing. In the old dispensa- teresting style, delivered a very serious and weighty charge to the bro. thus was not so much that they did not ofordained, on the duties and responsibilfer a sufficient number of sacrifices, as ities of the gospel ministry. The Boly that they did not offer them in the right | Bible was next presented by bro. Parks spirit, a broken and a contrite heart and the business of the Presbyter J. F. B. closed with a solemn charge to the church by bro. Abbot. For the South Western Baptist. H. TALBIRD, Pres. COLUMBIA, HENRY CO., ALA., ) J. T. CAINE, Clerk. October 29, 1858. Nov. 1, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS : Judson Association

pendent of each other. Whereas, neither the idea nor the word sovereign is there, in any such application. As individuals, we are servants of the Lord Jesus ; fell not to interfere with another. That is all. Does a collection of servants become sov-

the poor things could ever swell, and that never did before." partakers of full communion, have ma- strut, and cock their hat, till they should

You may say "independent" is not in

Give it up, brother, give it up ! "Acknowledge the corn."

By the way, take care how you "bang" ful way of attaining regenerating graces at my article. If you should make a Here is a definite and tangible reason great kick, and I "aint thar," you would

tized children have an advantage over there is nothing in my article (for subthose that are not, in this : they are in stance) that you object to. It is hard to covenant with God, and so, if not re- kick against some things, but to kick years, and had been so seldem at a Bap-

way of attaining regenerating grace." If you "bang" at me, publish these rience related until he related his ; h Now if the premises were correct there scraps; (except what relates to do- rose from the watery grave praising would be force in the conclusions,-- mestic matters,) though written in ad- ample. Religion in this mountain re- well as kindness. From a careful pe- Rochester, N. Y. H. Talbird, D. D. They are groundless, however, and are vance, they will answer you; and our gion is taking everything before it .--

We do not differ as to substance of doctrine-it is only about the word .-What I call independence you will cal sov-e-reign-i-ty. (There, now, the i is in, "nolens, volens;" and the latin, too.) Well, take up "Webster," I will leave the decision to him. What sort

protracted meeting. God alone, he is unchangeable and is ever willing to bless when Christians obey him in the + use of means of grave.

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The S. Cel. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

Thursday, November 11, 1858.

BRETHREN: READ THIS !!!

We shall be compelled to raise over

two thousand dollars between this and

January, to pay for our New STEAM Pow-

ER PRESS, and some additional type, so

as to ENLARGE THE S. W. BAPTIST,

as already promised. Now, we ask

those who are indebted to us in any

way, either for the paper, for advertis-

ing, or job work, to forward their dues

at once. In order to meet the present

exigency, we again renew our proposition

to all who are in arrearages for subscriptions:

THAT IF THEY WILL FORWARD THEIR DUES BY

THEM AS ADVANCE PAYMENTS -that is, at the

rale of two dollars per annum, no matter

how long they are behind. We must have

Think New Press, and some additional

type, and hence are willing to make

Will not as many as fire hundred of

our patrons send us from ONE TO TWO NEW

SUBSCRIPERS between this and January to

enable us to purchase these materials ? Will

not our ministering brethren especially

We received the following a few

days since enclosing a "seed" which we

have concluded to plant, and see what

For the South Western Baptis

To the Friends of S. W. Baptist.

last issue say they need a New Steam

MESSRS, EDITORS: - The editors in their

Let each brother forward immediate-

Messrs. Editors here is my mite \$10.

COVINGTON COUNTY.-Brother J. W

scribers from the above county, for

which he has our thanks, and informs

Elder WM. LEE, in his communi-

cation, speaks of a "Twelve Month's

Revival" at a certain Church. We love

that kind of revival. Why should not

all churches have them ? God is not a

cause is improving in that region.

MERCHANT.

ly what he is willing to give for this

Yours truly,

kind of a harvest it will produce :

some sacrifices to get them.

do this, or even more ?

serve it.

purpose.

THE FIRST OF JANUARY, WE WILL ST

#### Indian Missions---Rev. H. F. Buckner.

In another column will be found "Telegrams" from the Indian Territory, and also a little "tete a tete" chat with the senior. Our good brother "Freeland," as we used in our boyish days to call him, knows our weak point. He has opened a spring in our "heart of hearts" which has been running these several days. O, those early happy days of Christian enjoyment ! How we wept and prayed, and sang together in our first love. Memory cannot summon from the past happier seasons than we spent together. When we were but boys, his honored father, the Rev. Daniel Buckner, now of Ky., led us both down into that "pool" hard by the home of our childhood, and buried us with Christ in the holy ordinance, within one week of each other. Since then, our paths have diverged. He has been far more honored by the Master in having been sent "far hence among the" Indians "to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ"-while we have labored in the humbler sphere of a village pastor. Well, bro. "Freeland," we will "hold the rope" for you. Your kindly advices at the close of your letter are received in the spirit that dictated them. God bless you ! S. H.

See advertisement of a "Teacher," headed "WANTED." See, also, the advertisement of Messrs. MIDDLETON & MCMASTER.

Mor We assure our brother W. C Adair, of Mulberry, that we mail a paper weekly to every subscriber at that Post Office, and that is all we can do. The fault is somewhere on the route. We hope our brethren will not blame us.

BAPTIST CIRCULAR .- We are in receipt of a little Baptist paper with the above title from Caliafornia, published mouth ly, at Sacramento city. It is a neat sheet, and we wish it success. It will doubtless succeed, unless the publishers should undertake to publish too large a sheet before they have sufficient patronage.

BOT DR. CLOUD'S COTTON FLANTER for November is full of interesting matter to Farmers and Horticulturalists.

RUSSELL'S MAGAZINE, Charleston. S. U. for November sustains its former neatness, with an increasing interest in its matter.

But then "they find that close communion is both unscriptural, and opposed to the spirit of Christian liberality of the age." Well, now, what shall we say to this? Why thus much---That the Baptists agree with all denominations of Christians, of which we have any account from the Apostolic age to the present, in saying, that it is not lawful to commune at the Lord's Table with an unbaptized person. Dr. Wall, in his History of Infant Baptism, says,-"No church ever gave the communion to any persons before they were baptized. Among all the absurdities that ever were held, none ever maintained that any person should partake of the communion before they were baptized." If, therefore, the whole religious world from Christ until now have been, and are, right upon this point, that baptism is a necessary pre-requisite to commun. ion, then it changes the contest from the communion table to the baptismal rite. And that springs the question, what is baptism ? And this single consideration must forever make every consistent Baptist a restricted communionist. He has no alternative in the case. The law of his God binds him to this line of obedience, and he has no more right to invert it than he has to invert belief and baptism. No Baptist ever can recognize sprinkling or pouring as baptism ; and until this is done, mixed communion, as it is called, is a moral impossibility. The very moment we adopt it, that moment we practically declare there is no necessity whatever for the Baptist denomination. It is a significant fact that while the "Free Will Baptists," of this country, who practice open communion, have decreas ed in membership for the last fifteen

years, the Regular Baptists who practice restricted communion have increased in the same length of time about 300,000, or about fifty per cent.

And then, we shrewdly suspect our Methodist brother has inverted the order of things again, when he says, that close communion is also "opposed to the spirit of Christian liberality of the age." We thought the Bible was given to correct the spirit of the age, and not the spirit of the age to correct the Bible .--Is the Bible a mere chamelion that changes its hues so as to suit the whimwhams of every age? Is Christianity so perfectly malleable as to accommo-

borrowed from the Roman Catholic old brethren may have something to Church, which claimed the right to alter, smile at. Well, my pot of ointment amend and make new ordinances. The always had "a dead fly" in it :- "a Congregationalists who made the Cam- little folly." bridge Platform were Calvinistic in

faith, and yet it is inferable from the above, that Infant Baptism may have some influence on a sovereign God, as ple. The custom of one age, is seldom baptized children "are in a more hope- the custom of another. Even the manful way of attaining regenerating ner of conducting weddings has been grace" than unbaptized children. Does subject to endless changes in this wesit accord with Calvinism that men-made tern world. When men change the ordinances can influence the mind of forms and ceremonies, and the manner of God the Spirit ? If so, we have yet to behavior, pertaining to the oldest instilearn the doctrine. Baptists commune with all their mem- terred from changing the modes and

such members of the Church as were born in the same, or received their memship, or were baptized in their infancy into years of discretion, they shall desire to be made partakers of the Lord's Supper: unto which, because holy things must not be given to the unworothers should come to their trial and examination, and manifest their faith and repentance by an open profession thereted thereunto."

This, we suppose, is the plan pursued presence of God, and also how he had by nearly all our Pedobaptist brethren; clearly pointed out to me this person to but how does it accord with the Com- be my companion and a helpermeet for mission, "He that believeth and is bap- me. Then I declared the marriage covetized," by which the Apostles preached, nant, and she did the same. Thereupon and acted in regard to the organization Esquire Foster solemnly declared that and discipline of the Churches? Infant we were lawfully husband and wife." Baptism reverses the order of the Com- The bridal salutations are described in mission and makes it run thus: "He the following manner: "Brother Shep that is baptized and believeth, &c."- ard wished us a blessing and gave us a We do not read of the Apostles making good exhortation, and so did some any such distinction in the membership others." Another prayer was offered, of the Churches in their age like that after which all united in singing the ment, and was organized by calling elder in the above quotation. Nor are Bap- one hundred and first Psalm ; this was Samuel Henderson to the Chair, and retists troubled and perplexed with such followed by a short sermon from Mr. questing Elder A. T. M. Handey to act distinctions in deciding upon the proper Rackus himself. The account closes as Secretary, subjects to commune at the Lord's Ta thus: "I think I can truly say that The Church presented brethren JOHN ble. From beginning to end, Infant

Baptism is a tangled web, as all have found it to be who have practised it. ----A man will never lose any thing by

humility, nor gain any thing worth keeping by pride.

#### An Old Fashioped Marriage.

Fashions change more than the per tution in the world, they will not be de-

bers who are in good standing, Pedo- habits of the common relations of life. baptists do not. We have but one We are now reading "A Memoir of kind of members, those who profess to the Life and Times of Rev. ISAAC BACKbelieve in Jesus and are baptized upon US," by Prof. Hovey, just issued from the that profession ; Pedobaptists, it seems press of Gould & Lincoln, Boston, and from this Cambridge Platform, have two among the many interesting matters kinds of members, believers and unbe contained in this unrivaled Memoir, we lievers and the unbelievers are those were forcibly struck with the account baptized in infancy and have not be- Mr. Backus has given of his own marlieved in Christ, such are excluded by riage which occurred in 1749. The this Platform from the Lord's Supper. plain, artless and pious account he has Here follows the rule upon the subject : given of the matter is quite suggestive, "The like trial is to be required from and we extract it, and commend it to all whom it may concern. Mr. Backus had made his marriage a subject of or minority by virtue of the covenant much prayer, and he believed the Lord of their parents, when being grown up gave him a wife in answer to praver .-Here is his account of the wedding. It took place at Miss Susan Mason'

own home, where a goodly company of thy, therefore it is requisite (Matt. 7:6, friends and neighbors assembled. A 1 Cor. 11:27,) that these as well as psalm was read by Rev. Mr. Shepard, of Attleboro; a hymn was sung and prayer offered. "Then," says Mr. Backof, before they are received to the Lord's us, "I took my dear Susan by the hand Supper, and otherwise not to be admit- and spoke something of the sense I had of our standing and acting in the

forget his benefits."

Whilst the great ones are contending about trides, God is abundantly blessing the poor and needy."

My DEAR BROTHER ; We cannot now recline under the wide-spread beach as in our boyish days; nor can we walk out at early dark under the glorious blaze of the present magnificent comet. and renew our affection in whispers which an uninterested world cannot hear. But now we must put our thoughts on paper with pen and ink ; and I will allow you to decide whether or not the world shall see them. I now hold in one hand a letter which I wrote to my mother more than twenty-two years ago, when I was only a lad, from which I send you the following extract. Perhaps you have not preserved any letter of yours of so early a date :

"I received a letter to day from my beloved and respected friend Samuel Henderson, which was three pages in length, and the most interesting letter that I have ever received in my life. In the close he says : 'We still hope to meet in that kingdom where hope cannot wither and love cannot die ; where the pangs of parting cannot be experienced any more, and where the keen sensation of FAREWELL shall no more dismally smite our ears. There we shall meet where we shall not be separated any more. Then the glory of all the celestial worlds shall burst upon our visions, to gaze and wonder upon, while the pendulum of eternity vibrates .-And now, my dear brother in Christ, let us pray that we may meet there with all our friends '"

I have given you the above extract as a reminiscence of our early Christian friendship; and I do not fear that time or distance of place, or any other thing has sullied this friendship, or chilled that hope which once animated our youthful breasts. \* \* \*

Affectionately and truly yours, II. F. BUCKNER. For the South Western Baptist. Ordinations.

A Presbytery convened at Ebenezer Baptist Church, according to appoint-

Jesus and his disciples were at the wed- J. CLOUD and W. E. LEOYD to the presbyding. My soul is astonished at the tery as candidates for the Gospel min- a memory of more than twenty years. goodness of God. Oh, that I may never try. The examination of the candidates as to their Christian experience, call to the of the church at Greenwood being bap-

A wife given in answer to prayer, ministry and views of Scriptural doc i tized by Elder Everett, on Sabbat- !

held its session with the Church at Dale-BAD BOOKS AND EVIL COMPANY .- St ville, Dale county, commencing Satur-Peter Lely made it a rule never to look day, 16th October. Elders E. Cody, at a bad picture, having found by espe Moderator, and W. B. Lacy, Clerk .rience that whenever he did so his jer Thirty-four churches represented and cil took a tint from it. Apply the same wo new constitutions. Six withdrawn rule to bad books and bad company. to attach to Zion Association. This

Virtue, like a rich stone, is ever best leaves the boundaries of the Judson when plain set. confined to the counties of Dale and

#### It Took a Premium! WHAT? Darby's Prophylactic Fluid

ett and G. Underwood appointed as IX. To Housekeepers. Your children are daily exposed to numberless accid correspondents ; from Zion Elders Lockwhich this Fluid is a sovereign remedy. For base no equal. It soothes the pain, cleanses the six and heart and Rogers. No correspondents sools the fever. For cuts, punctures, braises, bolls, and alcers, it gives speedy relief. For sore mouth it is a be from Eufaula, Salem, or Tuskegee, Ala., ing balm. For bites of ants, maquitoes, bugs, wi-stings of bees, wasps, or hornets it is excellent. Its neutralize all vegetable poisons, and might sare is children's lives. Iry one Bottle. Frice forts., state Drug Stores. or Bethel, Geo.; Bowen, Geo., repre-The reports from the churches show

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occasions to use it, hoth on myself and others. On speaker while sleeping in an open Zayate, I was awoks by a mexerometring parts in my foot. On examination, I fasting been bitten by a Centipede. I immediately applet Pain Killer, and found in-thart reliet. In less that there I was again scheep." Rec. Mr. Hibbard, writing from Burmah to his for says : I have used Ferry I havis? Pain Killer for our colds, summer complaints, burms, and for the sing of pions, with uniform success. We always keep it was contracted and on it in the dark, if need be Baptist Church on Saturday, 23rd Octo-

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#### MARRIAGES.

e oct. at Bellion Lowndes County, Ala., by el-FUNDLE, Mr. G. M. JORDAN to Miss JELLA A

Ala. on the 13th of Oct., by elder. BUR Dr. C. W. POWELL to Miss. M. L. MONCHLEZ, and st the same time and place, Mr. G. M. . MONTRIEF.

gits of totabor, at the residence of Mr. Jess oviller, J. S. Abbott Mr. DAVID W. MELTON, of to Miss ANN E. HOLMES, of Dallas Co., Ala e city of Eufaula, Ala., on the 18th of October er A. Van Hoose, Elder J. S. PAULLIN to Miss BRANNON. All of Fufsula, Ala.

# Obituaries.

n Keachi, De Soto Parish, La., Sept. 10th, 1858, MFS DRAYTON DARBY, agel 48 years. abject of this sketch was born in Newburry

Nov., 1810, where he resided until twelve f age. He then removed to Lauderdale Co., Ala. ence to Valobusha Co., Miss., which place he soo

r Lafaytte co. In 1845, here moved to Cadlo Parish, La. thence to Keachi, where he resided until his death. Darby was for eighteen years, a consistent member to 400. Baptist Church, and during his last illness, though ng with that physical and mental prostration pec to the disease-typhoid fever-his Christian faith and ained strong and firm In the first stage of his ess, he seemed sanguine of recovery, but as the fever s greater incoads upon his constitution, his approach olution became apparent even to his own mind ; dered there. he day preceding his death, feeling that his days umbered, he gave directions to his family relative

business matters, so far as his weakness would ad To him, the dark valley, illumined by that glorious bea light, Bethlehem's star, had no terrors; and he shrunk 22d October, were 34,000 bales, at a decline of the river of death, for beyond was the prom-

He has left a wife and four children to mourn the loss affectionate husband and father.

As a citizen, the deceased was beloved and respectedmber, his influence was ever on the side of an ! right-as a Christian, we trust he has found that ch our father bestows upon the faithful !

st 30th, at her residence in Chambers Co. Mrs. FRANCIS C. BAILEY, daughter of Thomas and i steed, and consort of Allen L. Bailey Esq. She her 21st 1825, and had been for eleven sorthy member of the Baptist Church. The best 74d. Fair, 78d. - life were devoted to that God, whose servant Her sickness had been of the most tryand was borne with Christian meekn weeks, until death quietly ended her sufferings where fair spirit to that land, where neither or sorrow can come." Too weak to tell of her the passed in silence away ; yet "the peace that understanding, spoke in her looks, and, lay on nance like a steady unshadowed moonlight. She - a devoted husband and three small children to ru her loss as a fair and beautiful thing, for all comig time. The writer esteems it her privilege to call the laparted one her well beloved friend. She knew her well A her tenderly and recalls with pleasure the mem ry of her fervent zeal, and the earnest truthfulness with brands, but for others there was no inquiry. In ich she always spoke of her Savior and everything peraining to religion. May God send those who mou omfort they so truly need in this great afflic-

But then ob heaven ! keep keep abat then hast taken with our treasure, keep our works on organization of the second set by parts and sets the second sets grant scale. However, the however the second second scale scale flower-

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WETLANA, October 274, 1858. \*\* Constian Index (Gr.) and Wetlinks Speciate copy.

#### Pranels H. Farrar.

Descript this life, at his residence in fone all Co. Ala., of the 15,000 votes in that city. The Legislature We mestary evening, about 6 o'clock, the zand, of Sept. from the returns received thus far, stands 46 Re-The subject of this obitance is well well worths of a more publicans to 43 Democrats.

tended notice than can be afforded in the edumns of a Archista, November 4 P. M.-The Republicans evenager, Brother Farrar was Franklin County, Geor- now concede for Douglas a majority of eight in toth of January, A. D. 1801. He moved to Monree Co. the Legislature. Three Districts are still in ( . in 1823. ther Farrar professed religion in 1843, and soon after doubt.

with the Monroeville Baptist Church, in Monroet o Not line after multiur with mid church he moved seah County, Ala., and there he joined the Bethany it Church, of which he lived a consistent member on death. He was soon elected Clerk of said Church. holico he continued to til until his death. The de shows he continued to an data his data. The de-shows for many years a sufferer, and in his last ill-Nov. 11, 1858. THOMAS & RUSH. th was protracted for near seven weeks, he was I for hours and days, at times, to endure intense Yet in all his affliction, as in other secent and sore he gave an a imitable example of vatience and rosing to the will of God. Brother Farrar was an active wher of the Church, always in his place, always ready to it emerge his daty with cheerfulness at home, or as a d-bente, or messenger abread, and his liberal heart was slways apparently in the right place. But it was not these transferistics alone that endeared him to a large number of friends and estimanded universal respect and confidence of transmission university rectifule of character, his single-ness of heart in the service of his God, his unhesitating the calls of passes visiting the city who are desirous of making purchases in their line. and out apoken condemnation of all unchristian indulgences, endorsed by a corresponding practice, that made his life a rebuke to all inconsistent professors. And although he was for years afflicted. I do not know that he was ever heard to murmur. He always appeared cheerful, and wore a cheerful smile. He could attend to his business until about seven weeks before his death. He bore his afflictions with patience and Christian fortitude. He was a flictions with patience and Christian fortitude. He was a kind husband, an affectionate father, good master, and a good seighbor. We desire to draw the particular attention of LAW YERS and PHYSICIANS to our unusually large and com-plete stock of all BOOKS in their profession. The writer of this notice frequently visited bro, Farrar during his illness-spent many hours in pleasant converastion with him ; and the last conversation he had with him, was but a short time before he died ; he told me that he had no fears of death, believed he was fully preparedsaid he was ready-said all was well. Calmly and hopefully he resigned his soul to God. Children, dry your tears, your father "is not dead, but sleepeth in Jesus.". Live so that you may meet him in the Paradise of God, where you have many precious ties. The funeral sermon ceased brother, is to be delivered by W. C. Morrow,

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Liverpool mails of Saturday, 23:d October-one week later than previous advices by this line. and three days later than any previous advices from Liverpool. A summary of the most important intelligence by this arrival is given below. General Intelligence.

A few intelligible words have been received

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, October 23 .- COTTON .-

The sales of cotton for the week ending Friday

id. from the quotations reported for the 16th of

ing freely, but not pressing on buyers. Of the

amount of sales reported exporters took 6000,

while only 400 bales are charged to speculators.

6000 bales of the amount were taken on Friday

22d ult., for the trade, and the market that day

closed quietly, at the quotations annexed : Up-

lands Middling, 71d.; Fair, 7 7-16; Mobile Mid-

dling, 7 3-16 ; Fair, 7 9-16 ; Orleans Middling

with no large transactions as to some articles-

Sugars firm and advancing. Coffee showed

few transactions. Rice very dull. Naval Stores

firm. Rosin, fine, at 12 to 14s., and Turpentine

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October. The market closed dull, holders offer-

#### through the Cable. The shares have rallied 350 The French and Portugal question is still nnsettled. A favorable solution is expected, notwithstanding that two more French men-of-wars

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# Dying Hours of Aaron Burr----New Testimony Never Before Published Respecting his Character.

In reply to the inquiry made in our columns a few weeks ago for more de finite information respecting the relig ious views and experience of Aaron Burr in the last hours of life, a lad, of great Intelligence and worth, a relative of the family of Ogden E. Edwards, who was Burr's last friend, writes us a letter, from which we make a tew extracts. The facts here stated are thrilling in their own interest, and they are sufficient to stamp, as it deserves, the great crime against society committed by the recent biography of that bad man. Our correspondent writes :

My \_\_\_\_\_, Ogden E. Edwards who died in 1848, felt a grateful inter est in Col. Burr, from the fact of his having, in his prosperous days, aided my grandfather, Timothy Edwards, in pecuniary difficulties. He admired also the mind God had given him, which, in all his degradation, shone forth in the most brilliant and fascinating narrations. He spent a week at my father's after he was seventy, and my impression of him and all he said and did, is very vivid. He was a hater of all mankind, a trifler with all womankind, and violated all the rites of hospitality in the license of his behavior. Parton's book is a tissue of lies, as far as family matters are related, and oh ! how e.il in its influence upon young men. My father used to say that Burr's killing Hamilton was the least of his crimes. "Mr. Edwards found that Burr was

continually annoyed when he lived in Nassau street by a set of miserable beings, who pretended to have claims upon his charity. One morning there were eighteen or twenty, each one telling the story of his or her wrongs .---The larger part were women. He snatched a shilling from under his pillow and threw it among them, saying with one of his withering looks, "there ve harpies take the last cent I have.' Mr. E. then removed him to Richmond. Staten Island, employed a faithful Irish nurse to attend him, and went down every day to see him.

One day as he approached the hotel, the nurse met him near the door, saving, 'Indade, sir, he's very bad, he wants the priest.' Mr. E. sent her for the Datch clergyman, and immediately entered Col. Burr's room. He found him struggling with death. and all he could understand was. 'Call the priest, call the priest." The nurse soon returned with a Catholic priest. but he did not enter the room. My fearful scene, and I never wish to speak

of it again. My mother told me, three

is yet perfectly visible. The pike which was thrust through the neck still remains, the upper part. of iron, nearly rusted off, and the lower woodraid : en portion, in splinters, showing that it was broken by some act of violence. It is known historically that Cromwell was embalmed, and no person thus cared for was thus publicly gibbeted,

except this illustrious man. In addition to the most authentic records concerning the head possessed by the family, and which I have found sustained by historical works and even an old manuscript in the British Museum .-Mr. Flanman, the distinguished sculptor, once gave it as his opinion that this was none other than the head of Oliver Cromwell. Yet its existence seems almost unknown in England, and only a few years ago a discussion in some of the public journals, which I have seen, alternately denied and advocated it. Such a rumor was in circulation, and as no one had seen the head, it having been kept concealed, none could speak by authority. Recently the motives for concealment has passed away, and permission to see it was cheerfully granted. It is a curious keepsake for a lady, but it is caresir. fully preserved under lock and key in a number of costly envelopes; and when it is raised from it hiding place, and held in ones hands, what a world of thought it suggests."

#### Polite to All Persons.

indge of a man by the coat "Halloa, Limpy the cars will start in a minute. Hurry up, or we shall leave you behind.'

The cars were waiting at a station of one of our Western railroads. The engine was puffing and blowing. The baggage-master was busy with baggage and checks. The men were hurrying to and fro with chests and valises. packages and trunks. Men, women and children were rushing for the cars, and hastily securing their scats while the locomotive snorted, and puffed and blowed.

A man carelessly dressed was standing on the platform of the depot. He was looking around him, and seemingly paid little attention to what was passing. It was easy to see that he was lame. At a hasty glance one might easily have supposed that he was a man of neither wealth nor influence. The conductor of the train gave him a contemptuous look, and slapping him familiarly on the shoulder, he called out :

"Halloa, Limpy, better get aboard, or the cars will leave you !"

"Time enough, I reckon," replied the individual so roughly addressed, and he retained his designedly listless position.

The last trunk was tumbled into the baggage car.

"All aboard !" cried the conductor. "Get on Limpy," said he, as he pass-- added with a shudder, it was a ed the lame, carelessly dressed man. The lame man made no reply.

him to the vacant seat at his side, the world again.

"Sit down, sir, I would like to talk with you."

As the young man sat down, the President turned to him with a face in which was no angry feeling, and spoke to him in an under tone :

"My young friend, I have no re vengeful feelings to gratify in this matter ; but you have been very imprudent. Your manner, had it been thus to a stranger, would have been very injurious to the interests of the company. I might tell them of this but will not .--But doing so, I should throw you out of your situation, and you might find it difficult to find another. But in future, remember to be polite to all whom you meet. You cannot judge a man by the coat he wears, and even the poorest should be treated with civility. Take up your books, sir. I shall tell

The train of cars swept on, as many a train had done before ; but within it a lesson had been given and learned, and the purport of the lesson ran somewhat thus-DON TJUDGE FROM APPEAR-ANCES.

#### Allan and Jamie.

"Need I say my prayers to-night, mama?" said Allan to his mother, when she came to his room to give him his good night kiss ; "I'm so sleepy, mama.

"Too sleepy to thank God for taking care of you all day, Alian ! Who kept you from falling, when your foot slipped while you were crossing the brook on the log to-day ?" "Oh, mama ! do you suppose such a

big boy as I am, can't keep himself from falling just because his foot hap-pens to slip?" Allan said this very contemptuosly, adding : "I hope I'm strong enough to hold myself up-I'm almost eight years old !"

"Alian, come with me;" said his mother. And she led the way to his grandmother's room. Here Allan's mother whispered a few words to a sweet looking old lady, who arose, and taking a bunch of keys from her pocket, gently unlocked a drawer in an oldfashioned bureau. Grandmama's hand

trembled as she softly lifted from the drawer a parcel, wrapped up very carein a white towel. Seating herself in a large arm chair, she called Allan to her side, and commenced removing slowly the pins, one by one, from the towel. Allan's curiosity began to be much excited. What could it be ?---Now the parcel is opened, and Allan is rather disappointed to see nothing more wonderful than a suit of little boy's clothes.

Worn and patched, and old-fashion

"I resign my place, sir," he said. | sparingly, dress moderately, drink | The President looked over the ac- nothing exciting, and above all, keep counts for a moment, then motioning a merry heart, and you will be up in New Books! New Books!

> Charity is the only thing that we can give away without losing it.

Valuable Property for Sale.

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale Take up your books, sir. I shall tell no one what has passed. If you change your course, nothing which has hap-pened to day shall injure you. Your situation is continued. Good morning, id earnestly request any who may desire to purchase all and examine for themselves

During my absence, Littleberry Strange, Fsq., will.ac s ny agent. GEO, W. GUNN. my agent. TUSKEGER, July 16, 1858.

NO JOKE!

**NO JOKE!** THE subscriber, wishing to more West, offers for sale a very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 16 acres, with a large bwelling louse and all neces sary out houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never falling spring—bold stream. The water cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine hot of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garlen lots. The above Lot is stuated entirely free from dust and noise and near the Contribuise. Charches and Colleges—it be-ing an out side Lot, facing one of the business streets. Those wishing to purchase will please examine for them-selves.

Those writing to property I will take all suspended eves. *P*, S. For the above property I will take all suspended fanks that have been current heretofore. *Oct.* 20, 57, GEORGE B. NUCKOLLS.

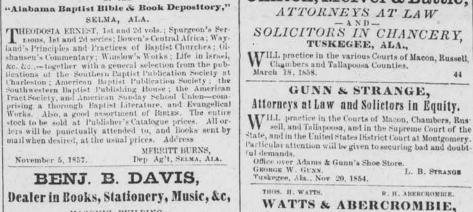
THE undersigned, in retiring from the Ware-house hus The Road to Wealth and Plenty. I PROPOSE to sell cleven hundred twenty acres of rich land, lying

tion Valley, Macon county, Alaba Prairie creck, known as the Capt, unge place, a joining Col. Blackn , Hand, Mr. Trimble, Mr. Crawford Mr. Hand. Mr. Trouble, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Hand. Mr. Trouble, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Trouble, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Handwister and other convenient out buildings; four hundred acress of open fund (large portion of it black face) the balance func harmock—fresh.) This had is leach and rich hear the Ridge and which is now in operation. All I ask of any one wanting level and rich hash, (and cook of the hards) is to go and look at this track. There is, perhaps, some four hundred acress of these hand, and cook of the hards of the depart of the hash and provide the hard. There is, perhaps, some four hundred acress of these hand, and place; timber plenty; good orehard. Mr. JANES FIRES, who lives near the land, is my agent; and Mr. Elitystrov, who lives on the place, wild show the fund to any one at any time. I live, myself, in Troup county, Georgia. Any one wishing to write me, will direct their letters to Hoganswille, Troup county, Ga.

Valuable Real Estate in Helicon FOR SALE! A RARE CHANCE FOR TEACHERS!!

A BARE CHACE FOR TEACHERS!! THE subscriber having retired from teaching, Toffers for side his desirable residence, Acad may Ac, in Helcon, Lowndoz coonty, 35 miles south from Montgomery. The Dwelling has well huistinel ; connected with which are all the necessary out building, lots, and greende for a boarding-hense of residence—being familshed with an abundance of excel hen water and fuel. During a reddence of secon years on the premises, there was not a case of ferer in the subscriber' family. The Academy, near the dwelling, is well furnished with for the confortable accommodation of 190 students when number may be easily obtained in the vicinity, and surroundug neighborhoods. There are two HENDER ACHES of LAND attached to the premises, about 60 or 70 o which, are cleared and in a fine state of cultivation—the remainder being in the words, and consisting principally remainder being in the words, and consisting principally mainder being in the woods, and consisting principally ( has oak and bickory land. There are houses of worship belonging to the Baptists, rotestant, and Episcopal Methodists, in Helicon, and a

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BARNA MCKINNE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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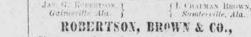
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Dealers in Hardware and Iron. HAVE removed to the new store on Commerce Street nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where will be found a heavy stock of Iron, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Tools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c. MONTGONESY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858. 38

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WILL pay strict attention to pasking and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to re-refers from their old friends.



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Regulators, as the nature of the disease or siders a cequire, will quickly and rapidly cure. These remeties consist of Radway's Regulators, is vay's Renovating Resolvent; Radway's Regulators, is J. W. RAST.

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Rheematism, Neuralgis, and Gon. From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Metholis Epis Car PULNEST HOTSE, SAVANNAN GA, Jan. C.M. HORORED NET. I should be ungrateful for therefore skill bas brought me if I did not report my the sa A cold settled in my limbs and brought on errors neuralgic, pains, which ended in chronic themason Netwithstamting I had the best of phy Jenas, the sa-grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of para lent agent in Boltinore. Dr. Mackenzie, Lined your Their effects were slow, but same. By persuring the use of them I am now entirely well. Showne Champer, Barro Royen La enise of them I am now entirely well. SANATE CHAMBER, BATON ROUG, LA., 5De., W. FR. AVSAT I have been entirely word by year Rhoumatic Gout—a painful disease that fad allow for years. UNCENT SIDE For Dropsy, Pletborg, or binored to plaints, requiring an active page. Bey avan no. For Dropsy, Plethora, or Elearch to plaints, cequiring an active parse, they are an ac-reme by. For Cestiveness or Constipation, and a Dinner Fill, they are acreable ad effectal. Its, Suppression, Paraty six, lefts marking and even Deafness, and Paritial Bindeness, is been curred by the alternitive action of these bills. Most of the pills in market contain Mercury, sike, it though a valuable remedy in skillful hands, is dears in a public pill, from the dreas (ful consequences that quently tollow its incautious use. These contains of eury or mineral substance whatever. July 20, 1858.



months before her death, that Ogden Edwards mentioned precisely the same circumstances to her.

"We would gladly that the grave should hide all the dark catalogue .-But the life of Col. Barr is a study of no mean interest and importance, and is it not of fearful import that the shoal upon which so gifted a being was wrecked should be discovered.'

Such is the testimony that has now been developed, and although it merely lifts the curtain for a moment upon the last hours of Burr, that moment is sufficient to show us the dying sinner struggling with the great enemy, and calling help from the religion he had all his lifetime trampled under foot.

#### Cromwell's Head.

The story sometime since current that Cromwell's head was in the possession of some person in England is again revived by a Paris correspondent of the New York Express, who says:

"Before leaving England I find an opportunity of seeing a great curiosity, a relic of antiquity, which few Englishmen have seen. You will be surprised, and perhaps incredulous, when I say I have seen the head of Oliver Cromwell, not mere skull, but the entire head, and in a remarkable state of preservation. Its history is authentic. and there is verbal and historical evidence to place the thing beyond cavil. Cromwell died at Hampton Court in 1658, giving the strongest evidence of his earnest religious conviction, and of his sincerity as a Christian. After an imposing funeral pageant, the body having been embalmed, he was buried in Westminster Abbey. On the restoration of the Stuarts, he was taken up and hung in Tyburn. Afterwards his head was cut off, a pike driven through the neck and skull and exposed on Westminster Hall. It remained there a long while, until, by some violence, the pike was broken and the head thrown down. It was picked up by a soldier and concealed, and afterwards conveyed to some friend, who kept it carefully for years. Through succession of families, which can easily be traced, it has come in the possession of the daughter of Hon. Mr. Wilkinson, ex-member of Parliament from Buckingham and Bromley. It was at the residence of this gantleman that 1 saw the head, and his daughter, a lady of fine manners and great culture, exhibited it to the Rev. Mr. Verrill, the Pastor of the Bromley Dissenting Chapel, and myself.

This head of Cromwell is almost entire. The flesh is black and sunken. but the features are nearly perfect, the hair is still remaining, and even the large wart over one of the eyes-such being a distinctive mark on his face- hand.

Just as the train was slowly moving away, the lame man stepped on the platform of the last car, and, walking in, quietly took a seat.

The train had moved on a few miles when the conductor appeared at the door of the car where our friend was sweet when she said : sitting. Passing along he soon discovered the stranger whom he had seen at thirty years, Allan." the station.

"Hand out your money here !" "I don't pay," replied the lame man

very quietly. "Don't pay ?"

"No, sir."

"We'll see about that. I shall put you out at the next station !" and he seized the valise which was on the rack over the head of our friend,

"Better not be so rough, young man," returned the stranger. The conductor released the valise

for a moment, and seeing he could do no more then, he passed on to collect the fare from the other passengers. As he stopped at a seat a few paces off, a gentleman who had heard the conversion just mentioned, looked up at the conductor, and asked him :

"Do you know to whom you were speaking just now ?"

"No, sir." "That was Peter Warburton, the

President of the road." "Are you sure of that sir?" replied the conductor, trying to conceal his agitation,

"I know him."

The color rose a little in the young man's face, but with a strong effort he controlled himself, and went on collecting his fare as usual.

Meanwhile Mr. Warburton sat quietly in his seat. None of those who were near him could unravel the expression of his face, nor tell what would be the next movement of the scene. And he--of what thought he? He had been rudely treated. He had been unkindly taunted with the infirmity which had come perhaps through no fault of his. He could revenge himself if he chose. He could tell the directors the simple truth, and the young man would be deprived of his place at once. Should he do it?

And yet, why should be care? He knew what he was worth. He knew how he had risen by his own exertions to the position he now held. When a little orange pedlar, he stood by the street crossings he had many a rebuff. He had outlived those days of hardness. He was respected now. Should he care for a strangers roughness or taunt. Those who sat near him waited curiously to see the eud.

Presently the conductor came back.

ed they are : the once bright buttons dim and dusty; certainly there was no beauty in them ; yet grandmama wiped the tears from her eves, as she tender-July 16, 1858, 3m the tears from her eyes, as she tenderly smoothed the foids of the little gar- SUMMER RESIDENCE & FARM

and tangled with gravel and weeds;

his clothes were torn by the stones, yet how beautiful he was. though his blue eyes were closed, and the color gone from his lips! He was eight years old the day before." "I shall be eight next week," whis-

pered Allan. "I took the clothes from my darling

-the little wet clothes in which they laid him on my knee--and here they have rested thirty years. Thirty years my Jamie has been in heaven; and 1 shall soon go to him, though he shall not return to me," said grandmama, raising her eyes.

"Come, Allan," said his mama, speaking very softly, "say good night to grandmama." Allan kissed her cheek, and looking once more at the little old clothes, went out gently, and on tiptoe.

was in his own room again, "was Ja-mie really your brother?" HAVING purchased the Factory of Lipscomb. Morton prepared to fill orders for Sash, Blinds and Panel Doors. mie really your brother ?"

"Yes, Allan. he was two years older m than I, and the only brother I ever had. My heart was almost broken when he died " he died.'

"Mama," whispered Allan, "why did God keep me from drowning, and not little Jamie ?"

"Perhaps, my dear, he saw that Jamie was better prepared for heaven than my Allan is. He was always a

sweet, obedient child, and loved nothing so much as to hear of the blessed Savior.'

"Oh !" said Allan, "I am sure he was never so wicked as I have been to-night. I was very proud because I thought I saved myse!f from falling off the log; and I didn't wan't to think that it was God who took care of me."--Standard Bearer.

Presentry the conductor came back. With a steady energy he walked up to Mr. Warburton's side: He took his books from his pocket, the bank bills and tickets which he had collected, and laid them in Mr. Warburton's hand. He down and cry over the down and the down

It smart source is a state of the s into this very room, and raid tinn on my lap, on this very chair—how still and cold he was! They said he had fallen from the the log while crossing the brock. His fair curls were wet, the brock the same were within the same of present structure of the while how the structure structure of the structure of the structure structure structure structure structure of the structure springs, one of which flows through the stable and other lots. Persons wishing to purchase a subbrious residence, and an admirable cottom, grada, and stock furm, are re-quested to call and inspect minutely the premises. If not disposed of privately, before the dirst flowady of November next, it will then be sold at auction, on the premises, with various other articles—horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, corn, fodder, house-hold and kitchien furnitare, &c. &c. are Terms will be made to suit the purchaser. Joly 22, 1858. R. T. BRUMBY.

HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs and Medicines to Messrs, Jonnaton & KRIT, Leiber fully recommend them to my triends and former custom-es. They are gentlemen capable and taithful, and I be-speak for them a liberal patronage. March 12, 1858. J. R. HAND. Aving 22, 1858. T. REIMARY. Idia 22, 1858. T. REIMARY. I CAND SALE. Hwill sell on the premises to the highest hidder on Monday, the 11th day of October next, my plantation, situated on the waters of Town and Line Creeks. twelve miles from Cliett's Depat, on the Montgomery and West Point Railrond, contarning 560 acres, with 360 cleared. The tract is a desirable one, about one half being bottom and hommoek, and the balance good pest-onk up hand—on the premises is a good Artesian well, also, a good spring of frestone water, with plenty of stock-water. The buildings consist of a Gin-honses. Screw, Log-dwelling, and other necessary out-buildings— At the same time I will sell my honse and lot six miles from the farm, and in the plearant neighborhood of La-Place. The lot is well improved—having on it a large framed dwelling house meatly finished, with a splendid well of water, Flower Garden and a fine young Orchard of selected fruit trees. The lot contains 20 acres. I will his tools, &c., &c., Terms of sale will be made usay. Any person desiring to purchase privately or examine the prem-ses can call on me at my residence, or add easy may be a stock and a fine yead and the plenty the same the pre-ses can call on me at my residence, or add easy meat lockani, Macon county, als. July 1. M

"Oh dear mama !" said he when he STEAM SASH, DOOR & BLIND FACTORY.

MOULDINGS, of all sizes-BRACKETS, plain and orna

fetallic Octagon **Coffins**, so universally used now-beirg reed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly Buildings, in city and country, on reasonable terms. Window and Door Frames, finished inside and out. Sash and filinds, kept on hand, and fitted and hung, when deance. See Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex-ended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a con-Duance of the same, This energy Ala., March 4, 1858

red. Sash glazed with superior French Glass. Iron work and repairs of Machinery executed on favora-

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TERMS-eash for all sums under fifty dollars, on deliv-ery. For sums larger, cash or good paper at sixty and inerty days. Work to be sent by the Railroad, River, or in Wagons, will be at the risk of purchasers-as the work will be con-sidered delivered on leaving the Factory. ## Special contracts can be made for large jobs. BURION, SHARP & CO. Montgomery, Ala., June 10, 1858. 6m

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