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Severeighty of Baptist Churches-"Enquirer" Answered and "Vin-dex" Vindicated.

We thank the S. W. Baptist for a timely and clear explanation of our meaning in the article which "Enquirer" has reviewed. That explanation is so full, and so much to the point, that we are tempted to let the matter rest where our bro. Henderson leaves it.

We beg leave to say to "Enquirer," that we have no peculiar fancy for the term Sovereignty, provided he will furnish us with another word that will answer the purpose as well. It may be as well for the reader, who has command of the article referred to, to substitute the word independence or equality for sonerrighty. The sense and meaning of our first proposition will not thereby be destroyed; nor is it believed that the ar-

the action of another church, it may be competent to decide what itself ought to do-to judge of the qualifications of its own members or of those who fain would become such ; if not where is the independence of the churches, or even the semblance of independece ?" The right to judge of the proper qualifications of those who apply for member ship is an absolute right ; for the exer-

cise of which a church is not amenable to any tribunal on earth. The Church can say, if she chooses, that the applicant need not be baptized -need not be justified by faith-in fact may come into her fold without any qualifications at

all. But would it be right for her so to say? Could she so act with the Gospel. as her law in her hand ? Well, then, if she could not, could she receive into her fellowship one who had been tried and convicted by a church having full jurisdiction for an offense committed in violation of that law. And this brings up the whole of our argument in its full force to our mind. Without repeating

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the reception of its members has the moral right to do just as she pleases .--This would be such a state of absolute independence as would startle "Enquirer", -as would subvert the word of God, and break up the peace and harmony of the churches. Our brother is by far too shrewd not to see and recognize the wide distinction between independence in the right, and independence in all things. Having brought him to this point, we

thiak we can commend to his "sober second thought" the premises and conclusions and even demonstrations of our article without the risk of a review. Of course "the sending of an able delegation to hear the matter explained

and to confer generally in a friendly spirit on the matter is not pragmatical and officious." The writer is not conscious of having taken any po that will justify any such inference. To interfere, however, in the least degree with the authority of the excluding church is pragmatical and officious.

curse him : but blessings shall be upon the head of him that selleth it." Prov. xi. 26. Colonel Ingraham could not but know to whom the reference was made, but he held up his head and faced his pastor with a look of stolid unconscious ness. Father Moody went on with very

strong remarks, became still warmer, and touched the Colonel still more closely, "who, however, still held up his head, apparently determined not to feel. At last the preacher lost all patience, and cried out, "Col. Ingraham, you know that I mean you : why don't you hang down your head ?

Every Disciple must be a Disci- commission of Christ's ministers, "Go pler.

The "Apostolic Ministry," in the volbaptizing them. That is, make disciume of "Sermons to the Churches," re- ples of them by baptizing them. This cently put forth by Dr. Wayland, pre- is as much as to say that baptism is the sents, with great fulness and vigor, the process of their matriculation into the spiritual function which belongs to each school of Christ. To make a disciple believer, by virtue of his union with of one is to take him into a school, as a Christ, and his membership with his pupil. These apostles were now going visible kingdom. It shows conclusive abroad on the great work of making ly that every member of the Church disciples, through all nations ; and here has a spiritual vocation and ministry. Christ tells them how to make them, or

The following are golden passages : by what act their introduction to his "You see, then, brethren, the nature

and duty of the Church of Christ. It to wit: by baptism into his name. In this way, we meet the idea that consists of the whole company of penihas obtained in some minds, to wit : tent sinners, united to Christ by faith, animated by the indwelling of his Holy that baptism is a duty, and communion Spirit, every one partaking with Christ is a duty, and giving alms is a duty, and in that love of souls which moved him there are many other Christian duties. to offer up himself, and every one labor- but it is of no consequence in what oring after is example for the salvation of der these duties come. One may com- itually. the world. This is the object for which mune before he is baptized, as well as the believer lives, as it was the object he may pray before it. The question for which Christ lived. This consecra- is, what is the nature and intent of this tion of himself to Christ for this pur- duty of baptism? If its import be that pose is a matter of personal obligation. of an introduction into the visible church It cannot be done by deputy. It must it of necessity comes before any use of be done by the man himself. He can the privileges of the visible church, and no more delegate it to another than he before communion, which is the act of can delegate faith, or repentance, or the visible church. Other duties have prayer, or holy living. Every disciple their occasions, occurring at sundry must be a discipler. Every individual times, and without order. One has ocis leaven, and he must assimilate to casion to prayer every day, and to give himself all that comes into contact with alms frequently, but he has no occasion him. As he himself drinks of the foune to be baptized but once. And why ?tain, he must become a fountain to his Because one introduction to the visible fellow-men; otherwise, he has not church is enough. If baptism do not

Baptism Precedes Communion. professing Christians, they must have been baptized in some way, and that in We don't know when we have met those times there were no Christians with a more candid and logical arguwho continued unbaptized. Even some ment in favor of the Baptist doctrine of the allusive references to baptism that baptism should precede communion, imply that it goes before the eating of than the following by the Rev. Parsons the Lord's Supper. "Moreover, breth-Cooke, D.D., editor of the Boston Recordren, I would not that ye should be iger. Every Baptist will endorse the sennorant, how that all our fathers were timents, as far as they go, as truthful under the cloud, and all passed through and sound. the sea, and were all baptized unto

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"Aud now that the necessity of bap-Moses in the cloud, and in the sea, and tism, in order to communion, is a prindid all eat the same spiritual meat, and ciple to be thus held and taught, it i did all drink of the same spiritual our purpose to demonstrate from the drink." The argument here, is after Scriptures. It is involved in the very

the example of the idolators that fell in ye, therefore, and disciple all nations.

the wilderness, after the baptism under the cloud, and after the consequent partaking of the spiritual meat and drink So Christians, after partaking of bap tism, and then of the Lord's Supper may by polluting themselves with idols be overthrown. And the allusion shows that the baptism goes before the spirit ual or symbolical meat and drink.

"Sustaining the same idea, the apos tle says, "By one Spirit we are all bap tized into one body, and have all been school or church was to be signified ; less, this is primarily said of spiritual baptism, and spiritual communion. But the spiritual is made to follow the or der of the visible. The baptism into the one body goes before the drinking, and it is by the baptism that we are brought into, or incorporated with the body of Christ, whether visibly or spir-

> Further, this notion which makes the order of duties of no consequence, and makes it no matter when one is baptized, whether before or after communion. would make it of no consequence wheth er faith preceded or came after baptism In that case it might as well have been said-If thou hast been baptized thou mayest believe, as to be said. If thou believest thou mayest be baptized .-Faith may as well come after baptism in the adult as before it, if there is nothing in the order of the things. The truth is, the nature of the things is such as to require the order of the things

#### Christianity in China.

It is not a little remarkable that four of the most powerful nations of the earth, in negotiating with the most populous of all the Pagan nations, should have united, as they have done, in securing in that nation, the free diffusion of the Christian religion. The Russian Treaty secures "protection for all who shall embrace Christianity, the same as enjoyed by other religionists tolerated in the Empire."

The American Treaty secures that "Any persons, whether American citi zens or Chinese converts, who, according to its tenets, peaceably teach and practice the principles of Christianity, shall, in no case be interfered with or molested."

The English Treaty says, "Persons teaching or professing Christianity, shall be entitled to protection," &c.

The French Treaty runs : "No obstacle shall be interposed by the Chinese authorities to the recognized right of any persons in China to embrace Chris tianity, obey its requirements, without being subject to any penalty. Missionaries to be unmolested," &c.

These treaty stipulations show, says the Boston Traveler :

1. That the Christian religion has commanding power in the sentiment o the rulers of the most powerful nations of the earth. It is a recognized institution of great moral value, and is provided for in the most solemn transactions between the empires of the earth.

2. That Christianity was to die in less than fifty years, was the confident anticipation of the most distinguished infidels who were on the earth half a century ago. These treaties show it has lived. These prophets, where are they? 3. These treaties will conduce, be

yond question, to the rapid spread of the Christian faith throughout the long benighted Empire of China, removing many hitherto formidable obstacles.

4. This recognition of Christianity as an institution, and providing for its protection as it spreads, is a powerful gement to its friends to use thei

It is often urged as a reproach to the

religion of our day, that it caters for

the rich by its costly churches and its

eloquent preachers, and that the poor

are repelled by a decent pride from the

sanctuaries where their humble garb is

brought into contrast with the elegant

dresses and ornaments of the wealthy

But any sect or church which neglects

the poor, loses one of the chief elements

of strength and prosperity. The great

men of the church have generally

Dr. Harris, of Bangor, urges this point

"The gifts of poverty are the riches

gifts to the churches. I refer not now

to the widow's mites, richer though they

be than all the gifts of wealth : but to

gifts richer even than the widow's mite.

ing, a boy in the habiliments of pover-

John Newton found in his congregation

an unfriended Scotch boy, whose soul

was then glowing with new-born love

" A few years ago on a wintry morn-

sprung from the depths of poverty-

with much force :

edge of so remarkable a fact as the result of very special observation on his own part, we cannot say. We rather think, however, that the same thing has been noticed by others. We think, too, that so long as our pedobaptist brethren will "suffer" their "baptized children" to "grow up in sin," it will continue to be inferred that the rite of infant sprinkling has proved of no very special benefit. And yet, when they shall cease to "suffer" such a sequence, (may they be careful to exercise their potency to this end !) it might after all remain an inquiry of some importance, by what authority we may suffer unbaptized children to grow up in sin, rather than baptized ones? Or what superior power of prevention exists in the one case, as compared with the other ?- Christian Secr.tary.

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#### Danger of Self-Dependence.

Self-reliance is often eulogized as one of the noblest virtues, and a sure pledge of success. But it is not a Christian virtue, unless it includes a recognition of man's absolute dependence on God as the source of all true strength .--Hazael may boast of his nobleness of aim, and degenerate into a mean and cruel tyrant. Peter may be confident of his steadfast courage, and be guilty of craven fear and of denying his Master. "When I am weak," says the apostle. "then am I strong." I can do all things through Christ strengthening me. Thomas F. Marshall, in a lecture on total abstinence, some fifteen years ago, announced his firm purpose to keep his pledge till death. Last spring, he delivered the same lecture again, and closed with the following remarks : "Every word of that was written in

the deepest sincerity. It was felt most heartily. I was confident in myself .--When I look back upon that speech 1 see in it a boasting, vaunting tone, that makes me feel ashamed. In that speech I defied a demon -I defied the deviland the devil attacked me and I fell. fell, like Lucifer, through pride. I needed the lesson to teach me not to rely wholly on myself. But I have come to myself. In the beautiful words of that beautiful book which we call the Bible. like the prodigal son. I have come to myself. I go out now in an humbler mood, and modestly seek a support outside of myself. I lean upon a stronger arm than mine. It was to strengthen myself in this last effort that I delivered this address to-night, for I feel that if I fall now I shall fall to rise no more."

gument will sustain any injury. It was the aim of the writer to maintain the independence and equality of Baptist Churches and their supreme authority over all offenses belonging to the jurisdiction of Churches of Christ.

There can be no question but that supreme power resides in each Church in all cases falling within the line of their les itimate authority; and this supreme poroer constitutes a church a sovereign ; in asmuch as such power embodies the very elements of sovereignty. It is true, sovereignty belongs to God, and to no one else in Heaven or on earth; but then the term is not inappropriately used as a relative expression and in a modified or limited sense to designate the position one body sustains to another. Abstractly considered no one is independent but God. The same logic that would subject the word sovereignty to criticism would force "Enquirer" to aban don the use of his favorite and much loved word independence.

Let the intelligent reader, therefore, use any of these words that may best suit his views so he keep constantly in his mind's eve the leading ideas intended to be enforced.

It may be suggested in this connexion that the article of "Enquirer" is more hypercritical (leave out the o by all means, and insert the letters "er." than argumentative. We have entirely failed to discover. any where in his article, a direct attack upon any of the positions assumed by us.-The exceptional cases stated by him did not fall within the limits of any position advanced by us; and were outside of our line of argument. "Contributions to Missions, sending children to Sabbath Schools, and holding slaves." are not proper subjects of church authority. The church of Christ has no jurisdiction over such cases. Any attempt to deal with such cases as effenses is an act of usurpation and not an act of legitimate outhority.

It was taken for granted, in our article, that God's Word was the Law of Baptist churches ; and that those were do so again. We are not a lawyer nor by direct implication, violative of that word. Outside of, or beyond the inspir-

bequirer" in speaking of the church Sabbath he read from his text, "He that Baye : "If it may not review or reverse withholdeth the corn, the people shall efficiency."

It would be dangerous for Associations to advise in such matters further than to advise the offending church to retrace its steps, and thereby do justice to the authority and jurisdiction of the excluding church. Further than this, it would be unwise and unsafe to go .-It is a well known and admitted historic truth that power never takes any backward steps. This applies as well -more to ecclesiastical than any other organizations. The least unwarrantable interference therefore, by an Association in the matter may be the initial steps to usurpation and dominion.

We beg to say that our positions and arguments seem to us to be impregnale. It does not occur to our mind how any other line of conduct, conducive to the best interest of Zion, the harmony of the brethren, the progress of truth, and the independence of the churches, can be marked out. It does seem that the cause of our Redeemer will be best subserved by the churches adhering closely to the propositions laid down by us in our first article.

An apology is due to the reader for the few scraps of latin that made their way into our first communication It was our purpose to be understood, to do good, and not to make "a show of wisdom," as we can most earnestly assure our good brother "Enquirer." Did not his inadvertently misquoting us in such phrases as "David in Sauls armor." "E pluribus unum." "Sine oua non." betray either the careless reading of our article, or the wish, unexpressed, to let the reader know he was as expert in the latin as "Vindex ?"

In conclusion, we say that we have no desire for literary, political or ministerial honors. Our vocation is an humble one -our walk not so humble. We have rarely dared to face the public as a writer, and do not know that we a preacher ; but an unpretending farm-VINDER

ed Record, the church can not go. This POINTED PREACHING .- Father Moody being our meaning and our real posi- was an eccentric man. He had in his tion, we imagine, obviates the necessi- congregation a Colonel Ingraham, a ty of an answer to several questions wealthy farmer who had kept back his found in "Enquirer's" communication. large stock of corn from the market, in W. would probably not disagree upon hope of raising the price. The pastor "ats which these questions sug- heard of it, and resolved to make a pub-

drunk of the fountain himself. If he involve an introduction to the church bear not fruit, he is cut off as a branch, or a taking rank among Christian helievers, or the heart's renunciation of and is withered.

"This is the first and primary duty the world, and a profession of surrendof a disciple, and to it his whole life er to Christ, and of a coming into his must be conformed. He may enter up- visible body, it is a duty without a puron no calling, he may occupy no station, pose or aim It is either an introduche may indulge in no amusement incon- tion to the visible church, or it is nothsistent with his elementary duty of dis- ing but a farce. So its coming in at cipleship A revival of religion repre- any stage of the Christian life after an sents a Church in its normal condition, observance of the other ordinances of the condition in which Christ always the visible church, is an absurdity. It intended it to remain. Then every be- is like passing the formalities of introliever makes it his great concern to call ducing one to your family as a stranger. men to repentance, not as a matter of who had been a member of your family form, but with earnest and moving per- for years. The introduction of a stransuasion. Every convert is inviting his ger is a conventional civilty, but, forformer companions to turn unto the sooth, it matters not whether it be done Lord. But if this manner of life is ap- before or after he has made your acpropriate to a revival, it is appropriate quaintance. Knocking is a duty, as to all times; for men are everywhere you enter your neighbor's house, but it and at all times sinners hastening to matters not whether you knock before the judgment-seat, and they must per- you enter, or after you have done your ish unless they are redeemed by the errand.

blood of Christ. baptism among the general duties, to greatly simplify the matter with com-"It would be easy to show that it is by involving this obligation in the very be performed at any time, without re- munionists if we could show them that elementary idea of discipleship, that gard to order, and allows people to vo baptism is necessary in order to com-Christ has provided for the universal come to the communion before baptism, munion. So it would open the door still opens the communion to all who wish wider to our communion, if we could triumph of his church. On this depends the vitality of personal religion. We to come, with or without profession of show that no regeneration were neces can never in earnest call men to repen- religion. There can be no scriptural sary; and wider still, if we could show tance unless we are living holy and profession of religion, and joining the that a decent moral character is not visible church, without baptism. The necessary. Now are we to surrender penitent lives ourselves. Hence, also, New Testament warrants no way of re- cardinal principles, for the sake of se arises the separation of the Church from the world, and hence the antagonism ceiving professions of faith in Christ trifling an advantage in argument. which Christ declares must always ex- in which baptism is not included. The ist between them. Because ve are not Eunuch, by baptism, confessed that he

of the world, but I have chosen you out believed that Jesus was the Christ .-At the day of pentecost, they that gladof the world, therefore the world hateth you. It is under these circumstan- ly received the word were baptized, and ces that the Church has always gained the same day added to the church ; and its most signal victories; and when so continued in the apostles fellowshin. these principles of duty exercise an and in the breaking of bread. But we abiding influence over the life of every need not dwell here. It will be confess disciple, the kingdoms of this world ed that there will be no way of coming will soon become the kingdoms of our into the visible church, and standing among Christian professors, without Lord and of his Christ.

" Such, then, is the privilege and such baptism. Then to invite to communion the duty of every disciple of Christ. persons who have not been baptized, is It enters into the elementary idea of to throw the door open to those who discipleship. With this every other have made no profession of religion .-subsequent idea must be in harmony. This is to abolish the distinction be-No ecclesiastical system which we form tween the church, and world, or to obcan either liberate a disciple from this literate the visible church, and make obligation or take away his privilege of baptism itself a nulity.

Furthermore, it is clear, that neither thus laboring for Christ. Whatever offices are created in the Church are in the New Testament, nor in all the We are poor, but he is rich ; we are created for the purpose of enabling the records of primitive antiquity, have we dead, but he is life : we are sin, but he disciple the better to discharge this du- an instance of an unbaptized person is righteousness ; we are misery but he ty. They are made for the Church, the receiving the communion. Paul, when is mercy ; we are lost, but he is salva Church is not made for them ; and it he found certain disciples who had been tion. If we are willing, he never was becomes us ever to be watchful, lest by baptized by John, who had not heard of otherwise. He ever lives, ever loves, any error the Church of Christ be de- the Holy Ghost, asked them unto what ever pities, ever pleads. He loves and prived of this, the mainspring of allits then were they baptized I plainly im- saves to the uttermost all who come anplying that if they were disciples or to him.

which we find in the New Testamen The nature of baptism requires that it most vigorous efforts for its universal should come after faith in the person diffusion offering himself or his child in baptism Gifts of Poverty to the Church. and that it should come before use of

any of the privileges of the visible church.

And now, if baptism is not necessary to communion, that is, as an entrance to the privileges of the visible church for what is it necessary? And on what grounds can it be continued in the church. We have seen that there is no occasion for it but this, that there is no duty done in it, but the duty of joining one to the Lord in his visible church .-And if we receive people to communion without baptism, we shall practically treat baptism as a nullity, and contri bute to its being wholly abandoned. And certainly this abolishing of the prime ordinance of the New Testament. is too great a sacrifice to be made, in order to strengthen our arguments "Again, the assumption which places close communion. We grant that would

[Christian Secretary.

BEFORE SERVICE .--- He who has ever to Christ. He took him to John Thornattended country churches, knows what ton, one of those noble merchants whose a common thing it is for men ontside wealth, whose piety, and whose benefiand women inside the church to be encence, increase together. They educagaged in not the most heavenly converted him ; and that boy became Claudins sation. Business arrangements out-Buchanan, whose name India will bless, side, and family appointments inside, when the names of Clive and Hastings tend much to dissipate the mind from are forgotten., John Bunyan was a spiritual pursuits. Now, no objections can be made to the salutations of the day, and to a pleasant word from neighcabin; Melancthon from an armorer's bor to neighbor, But after these, would it not be well to go into church, and fishermen's huts. These are the gifts there try to get one's heart in spirit with the coming service? Why not of poverty to the church. It is the honored office of the Education Society, to have a little prayer-meeting before service?

Somewhat Remarkable.

A writer in the St. Louis Christian Advocate very gravely says, "We have known parents to have their children solemnly dedicated to God by baptism. and then suffer them to grow up in sin!" Whether the good brother would have us infer that he has come to the knowl-

#### Letter from Rev. Mr. Spurgeon.

From the silence and solitude of his sick chamber, Mr. Spurgeon has issued the following letter to his church and congregation, which will be read with interest :

"Beloved Friends and Kindred in Christ-The days seem like weeks, and the weeks seem like months, since 1 went up to the house of the Lord. My heart and my flesh are crying out for the assembly of the saints. Oh how I long to hear once more the solemn shoat of the festal throng who, with the voice of joy and praise, keep holy day !

"I am slowly rallying. My great struggle now is, with weakness. I feel as if my frail bark had weathered a heavy storm, which has made every timber creak. Do not attribute this illness to my having labored too hard for my Master. For His dear sake I would that I may yet be able to labor more .--Such toils as might be hardly noticed in the camp for the service of one's country, would excite astonishment in the church for the service of our God.

"And now, I entreat you for love's sake to continue in prayer for me-When ye find access to God, remember me. Mind, it is not by the words of your mouth, nor yet by the cravings of your heart, but it is by the precious blood of Christ you must draw nigh to gift of poverty to the church. Zwingle God. And when ye find His sweet prescame forth from an Alpine shepherd's ence and are bedewed with His holy annointing, then pour out your souls beworkshop; Luther from a miner's cotfore Him, and make mention of me in tage ; the apostles, some of them, from your supplications.

Yours to love and serve in the Gospel. C. H. SPURGEON

Clapham, Tues'y Even'g, Oct. 26, '58.

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

AFFLICTION .- All troubles have their commission and instruction from Godwhat to do, where to go, whom to touch, and whom to pass over .- Renolds.

God that planted Paradise for Adam. and gave him to possess it, has prepared heaven for the saints, and will lead them to enjoy it: "I give unto them eternal life."

be the almoner of gifts like these diamonds in the rough, and polish them to OURSELVES AND OUR SAVIOUR .- O, did sparkle among jewels of the Saviour's we know ourselves and our Saviour crown.

ty entered an old school-house among our western mountains, and avowed to the master his desire for an education There was poverty laying one of her richest gifts on the altar of religion: for that boy was Jonas King. On his humble shoemaker's bench, Carey laid the foundation of British Baptist Missions.

The S. Ed. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, December 2, 1858. 6 3 8 3 6 6 Q

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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 advertising, 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 THE FIRST OF JANUARY, WE WILL RECEIVE THEM AS ADVANCE PAYMENTS -that is, at the rate of two dollars per annum, no matter how long they are behind. We must have this New PRESS, and some additional type, and hence are willing to make some sacrifices to get them.

Will not as many as five hundred of our patrons send us from ONE TO TWO NEW SUBSCRIBERS between this and January to enable us to purchase these materials? Will not our ministering brethren especially do this, or even more?

#### Alabama Baptist Convention.

It was feared that the session of our Convention just closed would not be so well attended as usual, on account both of inaccessibility and remoteness from usual places of meeting. But contrary to those expectations, there was perhaps more than an average attendance. It was especially pleasant to see so large a delegation from the Eastern part of the State. Liberty, Tuskegee, Eufaula and Alabama Associations, besides some Churches, were all represented. On Friday, the 12th of November, at 11 o'clock the body assembled in the neat and commodious meeting house of the Gainesville Baptist Church, and were called to order by the former President. After the letters were read from the several bodies represented, and the delegates' names were enrolled, the following officers were re-elected :

A. G. McCRAW, President: A. B. GOODHUE, Secretary.

The other officers of the Convention were appointed by nomination.

Some two or three of the Standing Committees having failed to attend, or to send up reports on the subjects assigned them, their places were filled by

ment, whom the church shall recommend as possessing the gifts and qualifications for the ministry at his individual charge. In addition to this, Bro. Brown sent up twenty-two hundred dollars to the Convention to be distributed as follows : one thousand for Foreign Mis sions-one thousand for Domestic Missians-and two hundred for the Bible Cause.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. Dr. TALBIRD's report on this subject, though written with decided ability, was superceded by the adoption of some resolutions introduced by Gen'l LAWLER, endorsing, in the highest terms the Society and all its publications. The resolution instructing our delegates to the next Southern Baptist Convention to vote for the merging of that Society in to that body, provided it could be legally done, was lost by a small majority. It was contended that the S. B. Convention had already as many interests to supervise as would be prudent to place under it; and that the stability and character of the Society were such as to require no endorsement of that body. We shall yield to this expression of opinion on the part of our brethren, as it is a mere question of policy. Upon all such subjects, we adopt the rule of the late JESSE MERCER, of Georgia, to wit: If our brethren will not go with us, why we shall simply --- go with them. One thing is certain-the S. B. P Society never had a firmer hold upon the Baptists of Alabama than at this time. The character of its recent publications has not a little increased the confidence of our brethren in it. But of this, more anon.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS.

Our financial report this year foots up pretty handsomely. Between eight and ten thousand dollars to the various objects fostered by the Convention. were represented in the body. This of course gives no adequate idea of what the Baptists of the State are doing in the great benevolent enterprises of the age; still, it is quite an advance on ; receipts from the same sources for past years. We cannot but hope that the next year will exhibit a still more flattering advance in the benefactions of the denomination.

REPORT ON PERIODICALS. The Rev. D. P. BESTOR on behalf of the committee, offered the report on Periodicals, pending the adoption of which, a very spirited discussion sprung up which terminated quite pleasantly to all parties. A singular impression had prevailed extensively, of which we knew nothing until the present meeting, to the effect that the editors of the S. W Baptist had been instigated by others in some recent discussions. We very frankly avowed to the Convention, that the editors alone were responsible-that they commenced it without asking any body's pardon or advice-and that it had been going on for months, before any decided expression of approbation was received from sources which were said to have first urged us to enter upon the controversy. After thus freeing "all the world and the balance of mankind" of all responsibility in the premises, and after so amending the report as to place such responsibility on the editors, the report was adopted with almost a unanimous vote-only three or four dissentients.

elder P. E. Collins, of Mobile, preached | have seen plans better laid for future | the annual Educational Sermon. It was good, and more immediate good done. If any have doubted the propriety of one of "Collins' best." On Sabbath elder I. T. Tichenor, of Montgomery, the formation of this body they may preached the Missionary Sermon at the give their doubts to the winds. Had Baptist Church, and the S. W. Baptist- they been present and seen and heard as bro. Walker of the Index would say for themselves, they would speak thus confidently. They have territory enough -preached at the Presbyterian house of worship. At three o'clock a Mission- for a large body in Ala., and then they ary mass-meeting was held at the Pres- are near immense destitution in West byterian church, as it was capable of Florida. This section needs the pray accommodating a larger congregation ers, sympathies, and assistance of our than the Baptist church. At night a more highly favored regions. Strong Bible meeting was held at the same er Associations should correspond with place. Large collections were taken them, sending their able ministers to up at each of these meetings. . We visit them, and the Board at Marion, se far as able should, and will, assist them will give next week a sketch of the Bible Society meeting. I am more than paid in my soul for the

The citizens of Gainesville manifested trip, performed in the worst of weather. And here I take occasion to return them a degree of hospitality that we have never seen surpassed. Bro. Howard, my thanks for their kindness to me perthe young and efficient pastor of the sonally, and also for the assistance they Baptist church at that place, had pledggave me for the S. W. Baptist. For this, as the best return I can give, I ed that hospitality at the previous Conpledge them the use of our columns vention, and it was more than redeemed. and they will ever find one to feel for It will never be difficult for Gainesville to get another Convention. By the way, them, and to plead their cause. the good cause, under the labors of bro-I could, and feel disposed to do so

say much more about that good people. ther H. is quite prosperous. On the whole, we suppose this to have but space, in the present issue, forbids been one of the most profitable sessions In my next I intend to say something of the Convention that ever assembled about the country. As people are dein the State. Large accessions had termined to move I wish to say some been made to nearly all the churches thing about the claims of that country, and associations represented in the hitherto, on account of its isolation, al body. We suppose that not less than four or five thousand additions by bap- ready to "Go West" look out for our tism were made in South and East Ala- next issue.

bama. To God be all the glory ! The next Convention will be held at Marion, at the usual time.

#### Zion Association.

My last communication was from Greenville, where my good friend and brother, DAVID GORDON, of Benton, Ala. who goes to all the Associations and Conventions within his reach, and out of the reach of most men, met me with his buggy and "piny-woods ponies," and we went the first day, Thursday, to brother Rudulph's Mills in Covington county, where we remained till Satururday, the day upon which the Association convened. Good brother Rudulph's family residence is near Greenville, but he owns fine Mills and much lands in Covington. He was at his farm in this section, and we shall never forget his generous hopitalities.

On Saturday, 20th ult., the Association convened at Bethany Church. I believe, within four or five miles of Andalusia, the seat of justice for Covington county. This Association was organized last year with four churches ; this Baptist family of Ala., and to carry out session it received an accession of fourteen Churches, making its present number eighteen. Elder J. C. R. Lockhart, who preached the Introductory Sermon, was elected Moderator and H. W. Merrill, Clerk. Of the fourteen new Churches received, some of them were constituted since their last session, the rest by letters of dismisission from other Associations. The Master has blest it with several godly, working, sacrificing, efficient ministers of the Gospel ;- men who are constrained by the love of Christ "to feed the flock over which the Holy Spirit has made them overseers," and to warn sinners to flee from the wrath to come. Their labors have been greatly blest of God, so that the wilderness and solitary places have been made glad on account of their efficient labors. It does one's heart good to see such men, and hear them speak of the love of Christ and of the power of His Gospel. Without the advantages of a collegiate education; without money and without price, almost, these men have been instrumental in converting hundreds recently, and of carrying the news of salvation into the highways and bedges of that long neglected territory. God bless them ! I love them from my heart. I would name them, if their modesty would suffer it, and if it would add any thing to their record, which is in their Master's book on high. In addition to the ministers of this body present, there were several from other Associations with which she corresponds. We now remember elds. Stewart, Cook and Thames from Bethlehem : Worthy and Park from Salem; all of whom aided much in the deliberations of the body, and in "speaking the truth in love." On Sabbath, at the request of the body, I preached the "Missionary Sermon," and took up a collection for Domestic Missions within their own territory, probably the first collection ever taken up in the county, of \$30 10. The weather was bad, the congregation small, taking all things into account, they did well. Elder A. N. Worthy, of Troy, preached in the afternoon. On Monday when the Report on Missions was read, the Association was urged to commence Missionary opperations in her destitute section. She cheerfully did so; and in addition to the collection on Sabbath, \$310 10 were raised in cash and pledges for the support of a Missionary the ensuing year. An Executive Committee was appointed to commence opperations at an early day. Delegates were also appointed to meet the next Session of the Convention .-Upon the whole, I do not know when I cannot fail to make rapid progress.

The buildings of the school are in a pleasant part of the town, and are provided with the necessary aids of instruction.

Tuskegee affords a pleasant place of residence to parents who wish to afford their children the best advantages for obtaining a superior education. From Tuskegee I went to Marion, the seat of Howard College, and the Judson Female Institute. VIATOR.

Yours, fraternally,

Death of a Missionary-Persecu-tions and Cruelties toward the Rev. Frederick Crowe in Spanish America.

We find in a late number of the New York Tribune, an account of the Rev. Frederick Crowe, who recently died in that city. Mr. Crowe went from Great Britain, about twenty years ago, to Belize, and established himself as an independent missionary. After about thirteen years' evangelical labor among the Spanish people, he became satisfied of the necessity of a wide circulation of the Scriptures. The only versions accessible were very defective, and he

returned to Great Britain and interested a number of Christians in Edinburg and other places, who formed an association for procuring an improved edition of the Spanish Scriptures. He subsequently visited the United States, and secured the favor of the American Bible Union, under whose auspices an excellent translation was made, in conjunction with the friends of the cause in Great Britain. About two or three years ago he returned to the Central Spanish American States to resume his

labors. He sustained himself in the field by teaching, and was supplied with copies of Scriptures by the American Bible Union. Everything prospered with him till persecution hedged up his way. He was imprisoned, harrassed, and at last driven by mob violence from the country. His life was in danger, till he was safe on the steamer at Panama. His exposures and imprisonments brought on a fatal sickness. Since his arrival here, a few days since, he has been gradually sinking, and now lies in death, a martyr for the Word of God. The funeral services of Mr. Crowe were held at the meeting house of the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth streets. The Rev. Messrs. Nott, Hall, Baker, Sarles, Remington, and others, took part in the exercises. The members of the Board of the American Bible Union met at the Bible Rooms, for the purpose of taking such action as the occasion may require, and

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of uniting in the funeral services.

demand the publication, at this point, of contributors. May the blessing of exponent of Baptist principles, open for free discussion ; and it is the determination of the editor, and his assistants, to make the "Baptist Standard" a paper worthy of public patronage. Terms, Two Dollars per annum, inrariably in advance.

Individuals receiving this prospectus, Calvin Ursery, 50cts.; bro. Pounda, 50 are respectfully requested to act as agents in procuring subscribers, and in Hope, by the Church, \$9 20; Col G P remitting the money.

dressed to Messrs. Bang, Walker, & Co., \$1; Wm S Simons, 50cts.; Rebecca Car Nashville, who are the printers and gill. 50cts.; J A Thomas, 50cts.; Ma will attend to the financial department Doct. Floyd, \$1; Doct. Floyd, \$4; Wa of the paper.

Communications, and other matters relating to the editorial deparment, may \$5; Nov. 18th, at Oak Bowery, John be addressed to Elder L. B. WOOLFOLK Nashville, Tenn.

> For the South Western Baptist. Central Institute, COUSA CO., ALA.

This Institution, founded by the liberality of the Central Association of Alabama, possesses many advantages as a place of education for youth. Its situation, twelve miles north-east of Wetumpka, is most admirably adapted to an Institution of this character. It is elevated, retired, very pleasant, and, in healthfulness, unsurpassed by any place in the State. It is also in the midst of an enterprizing, intelligent, moral, and christian community, who have manifested the deep interest which they feel in its prosperity, by their noble liberality: and it is eminently free from the temptations and contaminating influen-

ces of our cities and larger towns. In short, its location combines all those elements which render it a healthful, safe, and desirable place for the intellectual and moral training of youth.

The Institute has a fine large brick building, and is furnished with a good Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus. of investigation, and as such has There is also immediately adjacent a prosecuted our labors with a determination large boarding-house, where good board ation to ascertain the truth, if possible will be furnished at \$10 per month, and the result of which is : that we have where students from abroad will be un. found no testimony to sustain the said der the immediate and constant super- reports, or to stain the moral character vision of the principal and his associate of our bro. Ware : and are fully sais teachers. The discipline of the Insti- fied the reports so far as he is conorn tute is mild and parental, yet decided cd, are false and without foundationand firm ; and parents who send their We further state that our confidence sons here may rest assured that at all bro. Ware remains unshaken, and m times their manners, their habits, and recommend that this report be spread their morals will be most carefully guarded, and a moral and religious influence exerted over them.

It is the design to make the instruc-

tion of the most thorough, critical, and

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I have given the names of the entire

A. G. MCCRAW.

Board ; many of them were members

For the South Western Bantist.

ANTIOCH, CHAMBERS CO., ALA.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I am this far round

on my tour, filling my appointments

published for me in the Baptist in Octo-

ber last. The object of those appoint-

ments was to solicit aid from my breth-

wide-one not too large for the neigh-

borhood, but too large for our means. -

And now we have to raise the money or

amount we owe is \$164 25; and the

Church was of the opinion that if bro.

Noles and myself would take this tour

Secretary and Depository Agent.

H. Cleveland, W. M. Ford.

I am truly yours,

of the former Board.

ments in your paper,

tors are as follows :

SELMA, Nov. 19th, 1858.

heaven attend them, and reward them for their liberality.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Nov. 11th, '58, from Big Spring, John D Heard, \$1; Nov. 12th, at Fellowship, Joseph Breed, 50cts.; Miss Mary Strick. lin, 50cts.; By the Church, 50cts.; B a Crowder, \$1; Rev John Crumbee, 50cta cents ; Nov. 13th and 14th, at New Hill, \$5; Providence, James H Barrow All letters on business, must be ad- \$2; Jesse Mosely, \$1; Jacob H Wok

Barrow, \$5; Nov. 17th, at Cusseta, Bar Wm Williams, \$2; Alexander Varier Huguley, \$2; Dr. S R Russell, \$1; Ju Taylor, \$1; James M Sterling, \$2; Den sey Johnson, \$1; Jacob Hugaley, Dr. Troup Brockman, \$1. Total.

The above amount receceived is b the benefit of Shilo Church, leaving

up to this time minus \$113 55. M. D. Robiss

For the South Western Baptist. RUSSELL Co., ALA., NOV. 22 MESSRS. EDITORS : By a resolution the Providence Church, it becomes in duty to forward you the enclosed at cle with a request that you give it ou

insertion in the South Western Bastist Yours, affectionately. JAMES M. FORD, Ch. Ch.

WHEREAS, certain reports of a sland erous character, and derogatory to the Christian character of our Pastor, Ret B. M. WARE, having been circulated and by his special request, and with view of ascertaining the facts in rel tion to the said reports.

We, whose names are bereanto at scribed, have been authorized and m pointed by our Church as a committee upon the Journal of this Church and 1 copy thereof forwarded to the South Western Baptist and Christian Inder for publication.

JOSEPH M. VANN, Deacon. MALCUAH MORRIS

R. B. BROOKS,

WM. G. ALLEN,

tist. Corresponding Secretary.

The reader will see in elder McCraw' communication the names of the new Board of the Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society at Selma, and of the new

corresponding Secretary, elder R. Keith. It is an able Board, and eminently conservative in spirit and policy, and are entitled to the entire confidence of the Baptists of Alabama. The denomination regretted the resignation of elder F. M. Law, but they may rest assured that elder Keith is every way wor thy and qualified to fill the the position We saw him last week, and we found his head and heart in the work. In a few days he will be at his post working with his accustomed energy. We tender him and the Board the free use of our columns to speak to the

ELDER KEITH and MERRITT BURNS Recording Secretary and Depository agent, are fully authorized to act as agents for us, in getting subscribers and collecting dues for the S W. Bap-

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most unknown. Then let those who are H. E. T.

special appointment. It is hoped that hereafter, committees thus appointed will send up their reports if they cannot attend, since it is impossible for such reports to be drafted on the spur of the moment as are needed.

On Saturday morning, after the reading of the report on Domestic Missions, Gen. L. W. Lawler, of Talladega, introduced a resolution, requesting the Domestic Mission Board at Marion to tender to the Rev. B. Manly, D. D., the appointment of Domestic Missionary, or Evangelist, for the State of Alabama. his salary to be paid out of such funds as were placed in the hands of that Board for that specific purpose. After a little discussion, the resolution was passed with an enthusiasm which made the welkin wring. But one nay was heard-and that brother will no doubt extend to the doctor a hearty welcome. Such a call, we are persuaded, will not be disregarded, and ere many months. we are confident we shall welcome the venerable man of God back to a State which enjoyed his services in the highest position of usefulness she could confer, that of President of our University, for nearly twenty years. Never have we seen any matter of the kind meet such universal favor among all the Baptists of Alabama. We have seen and conversed with many brethren since from every part of the State, almost having travelled quite a circuitous route returning from the convention; and from every one there comes the same response, that the good man may come. as the beloved apostle would say "and speak face to face, that our joy may be full,"

HOWARD COLLEGE.

The reports of the Board of Trustees and of the Committee on Education show that this Institution is rapidly acquir ing a reputation unsurpassed by that of any college. The endowment fund has been raised by the present agent, elder W. S. Barton, whose success has astonished all, to about one hundred and sev enty five thousand dollars. A portion of this, however, is conditioned upon the agent's raising one 'hundred thousand dollars from last January to January, 1860. More than half of this a mount has already been raised. The number of Students in the College Department is larger than ever before .--Twenty-one young men are pursuing their studies with reference to the ministry Eleven of these are supported by one man, brother Jere H. Brown, of Sumter County, Ala. This brother has instructed the President of Howard College, Dr. Talbird, to receive fifty-one young men into the Theological depart-

#### FOREIGN MISSIONS.

A resolution was appended to the report of the committee on Foreign Missions appointing elders I. T. TICHENOR. of Montgomery, A. VAN HOOSE, of Eufaula, and S. HENDERSON, of Tuskegee, a committee to ascertain whether there cannot be as many as ten young ministers in this State willing to engage in the Foreign field, and to provide for their support. Any brother in this State desiring to enter upon this service, can address either of the committee. Will not our young brethren take this matter into serious and prayerful consideration? Are there not some brethren in the State, and some churches, as well as Associations, who will each support one Missionary in China or Central Africa?

It was with a high degreee of satisfaction that the Convention recognized the presence of

#### SISTER CRAWFORD,

of the China Mission. A resolution was introduced by Bro. Bestor expressive of the feelings of the body, and commending our sister, and the cause to which she has devoted her life, and passed with great cordiality. We are happy to state that sister C.'s health has greatly improved since her arrival. She will soon return to the field of her labors. THE PREACHING.

On Thursday evening before the Uonvention met, elder A. W. Chambliss, former editor of this paper, preached to a large and interested audience. Friday evening, elder W. C. Buck, according to appointment, preached the introductory sermon, from the epistles of John to the seven churches of Asia. It was an impressive and forcible discourse, and was listened to with deep interest by a large congregation. On Saturday at 11 and at 3 o'clock brethren T. W. Tobey, of of N. C., and A. W. Chambliss preach-, d at the Presbyterian church. At night

their benevolent plans. That Society has ever been a cherished object of the S. W. Baptist.

#### Book Notice.

Gould & Lincoln have sent us the third edition of Jenkyn on "The Extent of the Atonement." This work has been for some time before the public and having reached the third edition is proof that it is a way, of merit. He is a favorite author with those who do not believe in the commercial view of the atonement.

We suppose some clever North Carolinian visited our beautiful and flourishing town, and wrote the following communication to the Biblical Recorder :

DEAR BRO. JAMES : The town of Tuskegee is one of the neatest and prettiest I have seen in Alabama. The streets are wide and shaded with beautiful trees, and the various buildings are neatly and tastefully arranged, so as to appear to the best advantage. The Baptists are erecting a new house of worship, which is to cost some fifteen thousand dollars. It is to be built of brick, after a plan similar to that of the Baptist house of worship, in Montgomery Brother S. Henderson, the Pastor of the church, is the highly esteemed and well known editor of the S. W. Baptist. The Church is in a flourishing condition, and ready to every good word and work .---The S. W. Baptist, edited by brethren

Henderson and Taliaferro, has an extensive circulation, which is constantly enlarging. The East Alabama Female College is located at Tuskegee. It has recently been placed under the entire control of William F. Perry, formerly superintendent of education for the State, who is assisted by an ample corps of experienced instructors.-The college building is a neat and commodious edifice, happily adapted to the wants of the institution. It is really an ornament to the town.

The Baptists of Alabama are affording the College a liberal patronage. The Tuskegee Collegiate Institute is

in a highly prosperous condition. Prof. P. W. Dodson, recently of Union Uiversity, Tenn., is the amiable and accomplished head of the institution. He evidently well understands the act of im parting instruction. It is interesting to witness the enthusiasm pervading the classes, when reciting to their beloved teacher. We seldom meet with an instructor more thoroughly acquainted with his business than Prof. Dodson. He is assisted by Prof. Parks, Rev. W B. Jones, and Thomas Slade of North Carolina, adjunct Prof. of Languages and teacher of Mathematics. Prof. Slade is known in North Carolina as an excellent teacher, and a worthy and intelligent gentleman.

Under the instructions of these gentlemen the young men who are connected with the Institution, if industrious, the day.

We return elder Thos. Gran berry, of Opelika, our thanks for the interest he is taking in our paper. The other matter submitted to our consideration, we think it best to say nothing. Thank you, brother Wade. All right in regard to your letter. Continue your labors for us.

Elder Wm. Collins, of Wheeling, Winn Parish, La., says :

"This is a new Parish, and is being settled by many persons from Alabama. The Baptist churches here are in a prosperous condition."

Brother B. F. Stamps of Texas, sends us subscribers, for which he will accept our thanks.

We publish the following from a business note from Cherokee Co., Ala .: I will here take the liberty to state to you that we have been blest

with a gracious revival in our little church at Philadelphia. The meeting commenced on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in Oct .-- held nine days and nights, and was very interesting all the time. It was carried on by our aged brother, Silas Witt and his son Wm. Witt. Thirteen members were received by experience; baptized eleven on Sunday; several professed coversion, whilst there were others still mourning on account of their sins.

Yours, &c., H. T. ANTHONY.

EXCOMMUNICATION .- The following we clip from the Baptist Circular, of California, published by brother Shuck : "In cases of excommunication from the church, no one shall be excommunicated unless prayer be had immediately before the final vote is taken." We know of a few churches that never observe any such rule in their cases of excommunication, and there may be many .-To all such we would recommend the adoption and strict observance of this good rule. It is in strict conformity with the spirit of Christianity."

#### Prospectus of the Baptist Standard.

A Newspaper, bearing the above ti tle, has been commenced in this city, and placed under the editorship of elder L. B. WOOLFOLK. It is designed to be a Religious Newspaper, in the highest and broadest sense, and an exponent of the doctrines and usages held by the Baptist denomination. It will also be a Family paper, devoting a portion of its ample columns to articles prepared and selected with a direct reference to the cultivation of the moral tone of the family fireside. There will also be a department expressly for the current news of

Circumstances of a peculiar nature

elevated character; and not only prepare young gentlemen for any class in a regular College, but to furnish the means to all who may desire it, of ob taining a thorough and extended English, Scientific, or Classical education. The first term for 1859 will commence

R. A. WADE, JAMES M. FORD. Committe The above Report was read and une imously adodted by the Church in ca

on Monday, the 10th day of January ference, this 20th day November, 189 next, under the care of Paschal Carter, R. B. BROOKS, Mod'r pro. ten. A. M., late Professor of Mathematics, ber We have heard nothing of the Natural Philosophy, and Civil Engineer-'reports" above alluded to. One thing ing in Georgetown College, Ky., aided we can say, that no man up to date in by well qualified associate teachers. sustained a better character thus ho-WARE. It would require clear proof

and much of it to make us believerything derogatory to his character us DEAR BRETHREN : This day the Board minister and gentleman. - [EDITORS. of the Bible and Colporteur Society held a meeting to appoint the remaining of-For the South Western Baptist, ficers. The following were appointed

Which is the Apostolic Church NUMBER 14.

Tertullian was a Carthagenian birth, and brought up to the law. H was a man of considerable learning and the first of the latin fathers. H piety was of a zealous character, though it is said, the degree of superstitut with which many of his works about prevents an entire reliance on his juic ment. As it is human to err, he too, i seems, fell a victim to its resister hand ; for there is no perfection under the sun. A numerous church existed Carthage, of which Tertullian was # of the pastors. We are informed ! some historians, that "he exhibited i striking instance, how much wish and weakness, learning and ignorand faith and folly, truth and error, goodne and delusion, may be mixed up in # composition of the same person. It torians also differ, and many of the no doubt, write with a prejndicial pe consequently they fall in errone channels, frequently themselves. tullian's Apology for the Christians, his day, is said to have been as in uable work ; which was written of count of a series of calamities, ren, to pay for our church-house, situa- Severus, which caused many of ted in the North East corner of Ran- provinces to be deluged with the him dolph county, Ala. We are a young of the martyrs; during which is and feeble band, and not, perhaps, pru- Leonidas, the father of Origen, and dent withal-commenced to build a naeus suffered martyrdom; the if framed house 48 feet long and 36 feet er of whom, previous to his exect was addressed as follows, by his? "Beware that your care for us does make you change your resolution lose our house, for it will be sold. The This exhortation the father access and yielded his neck joyfully to the ecution. In appealing in his Apolog to his Judges and persecuters, Ters that we would be able to get the amount. lian very boldly and forcibly declare

I wish, therefore, to acknowledge thro? "The more you mow us down the thick your paper, the amount received, with er we spring up-the Christian blo my thanks in behalf of my brother of you spill, is like the seed you sow Shilo Church, together with the names springs from the earth again, and in

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genuine and primitive church of the ordinance of baptism, he also says : . Vews. "Those who are desirous to dip them. selves holily in this water," must bring forth fruits meet for repentance, by confessing their sins, and renouncing the devil and all his works, because these things are required from the baptized-Also, in answer to some who gave undue importance to the places of baptism. as to the waters of Jordan. Tertullian asserts, that there is no "difference between those whom John baptized in Jordan, and those whom Peter baptized, unless it be supposed that the Eunuch whom Philip dipped in the water, ob tained more or less salvation." He al so, in speaking further on this subject, says : "That men's minds were hardened against baptism, because the person was brought down into the water, with. nt pomp, without any new ornament or sumptuous preparation, and dipped at the pronouncing of a few words." It was in the time of this giant for the primitive usage of the Church, that the innovation of infant baptism made its appearance in Africa, of which, Tertulliau was the uncompromising opposer. It is said by some of our Pedobaptist friends, that infant baptisms--having been in practice in the time of the Apostles, and had continued uninterruptedly to be the custom among the fathers up to this time, that Tertullian was the first individual of character, who ever presumed to oppose so well established a practice among the churches : looking upon his opposition, more as a schismatic chimera of the brain, than an earnest desire to contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints. With what success they can maintain that position, the unbiased reader of the Bible and ancient history must decide. "Hear, O my people, and I will testify unto thee : O Israel, if thou will harken unto me ; thus shall no strange God be in thee; neither shalt thou worship any strange God. I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land

of Egypt : open thy mouth wide, and I will fill it. Thus writes the Psalmist, when exhorting to obedience. ORION, NOV. 24, 1858. CLEOPHAS.

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"O, that is Rose Carlton, the lawyer's daughter."

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"Yea, she is very good looking, but I fear she knows it quite too well for her own good," was Mrs. Wyman's rather significant reply.

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"Well, it is a pity there should be so serious a blemish in one so fair,' replied the kind-hearted woman, as a shade passed over her benevolent face.

"It is, indeed; and I hope she will reform as she grows older. She has an excellent mother."

Mrs. Wyman resumed her seat at the opposite window, and there was silence for some moments, each lady being busy with her own thoughts.

"But who is Rose Carlton ?" think hear you ask. 1 will tell. Our beautiful little Rose, whom I

have introduced to the reader under rather udfavorable circumstances, is,

#### that one great gem of beauty,-MOD-ESTY.

Aaron Burr's Early Training. It has often been cause of astonishment to good men and of scoffiing to bad ones, that the child of such a pious father and grandfather, should grow up to be so wicked a man. Where is the fulfilment of the promise, "train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it?" Where the evidence that God is

a covenant kceping God? What became of the many prayers offered in behalf of this son? These questions have not a little puzzled the pious, and afforded occasion of boasting to the infidel. But if all the facts were known

in every such case, the exceptions would be found only to establish the rule ; "Let God be true, but every man a liar." There are many influences that go to make up the training of a child besides those of the parents .--His companions help to train him;

schools train him ; friends train him ; society trains him ; the street trains him ; books train him, and thus many elements enter into the production of the finished specimen. These influences are not always under the control of paents--they cannot be from the nature of the case.

But to the point. In a letter written by the late Samuel Allen, Esq., and published in the American Agriculturist, in 1854, describing a recent visit to Berkshire county, he says: "I also visited the old burying ground, and there found the grave of the Hon. Timothy Edwards, eldest son of President Edwards, which brought fresh to my recollection the circumstance of his having spent a night at my house, in 1804. After seating himself in his carriage, as he took my hand to give it a parting squeeze, he congratulated me on a fair prospect of a family, having four boys, with but little more than a year between their ages. He said, 'there is but one mode of family government, and that is the same which the Emperor of China exercises over his subjects.' 'I have,' continued he, 'brought up and educated fourteen boys, two of whom I brought, or rather they grew up, without the birch .---One of these was Perpont Edwards, my youngest brother, the other was Aaron Burr, my sister's son. I tell you, sir, maple sugar government will never answer; and beware how you let the first act of disobedience in these little

boys go unnoticed, and, unless evidence of repentance be manifested, unpunished.' Of all the sermons I ever heard, long or short, this has been among the

most useful, so far as this world is concerned." Is there not to much of this "maple

sugar government" in this day? Is not the idea that children are to be reasoned with, and persuaded, and hired to obey, if not with "maple sugar,' with "sugar candy" or something else,

coming in or going out ; or looking over the banisters to see who is coming when the door bell rings. A Valuable House and Lot 22. When you are in an office house, or private room of a friend, acver handle things, asking their use,

acver handle things, asking their use, price, etc., nor handle or read any written paper; it is a great imperti-nence, and most intolerable. 23. Never stand talking with a friend in the middle of the sidewalk, making everybody run around you; and never skulk along on the left hand side, but "take the right" in all cases. Two persons abreast meeting one person on a narrow walk should not sweep him off into the mud, but one should fall back a step and uass in single file. back a step and pass in single file.

let your friend have time, without annoyance, to attend to his.

academy. Its first rule was framed in these words: "The members of this academy shall think much, write little, and be as

mute as they can." A candidate offered himself-he was too late--the vacancy was filled up. They knew his merit, and lamented his disappointment in lamenting their own. The president was to an-nounce the event; he desired the can-nounce the event; he desired the candidate should be introduced.

He appeared with a simple and modest air-the sure testimony of merit.

full ; yet he maintained his courage, and began to think by what expedien in the same kind of language, he could explain that a supernumerary acade mician would displace nothing, and make no essential difference in the rule they had prescribed.

Observing at his feet a rose, he picked it upand laid it gently upon the surface, of the water, so gently that not a drop of it escaped. Upon this ingenious reply, the applause was universal; the rule slept or winked in his favor. They presented immediately to him the register in which the successful candidate was in the habit of writing his name. He wrote it accordingly ; he had only to thank them in a a single phrase, but he chose to thank them without saying a word.

He figured upon the margin the number of his new associates, 100; then having put a cipher before the 1, he wrote under it "Their value will be the same--0100."

To this modesty the ingenious president replied with a politeness equal to his address; he put the figure 1 before the 100 and wrote, "They will

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Aniv 20. 18:58 R. R. R. Sensedill, in all cases, follow the use of law the EALTH will, in all cases, follow the use of law weak, feeble, or crippled with pain or infinite-ing influence. There are none socie of the negative of the set of the negative of the set of the set of the set of the require, will quickly and rapidly care. These remedies possess special curative powners that diseases. Yet there are other discuss these combined medicinal properties are required with diseased or dying body to sustain their asing tand will live and be restored to health. Parin, R. R. Reifer

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ases,

as Mrs Wyman has already informed us, the daughter of Mr. Carlton, the talented lawyer of the village. Her parents came to the place when their little girl was just gathering the roses of her third summer, and bought the mansion which crowns the hill yonder.

Liule Rose and Susan Wyman were nearly of an age, and as their parents! were near neighbors, the two children soon became warm friends. Rose was much at the cottage, and Susan frequently spent an afternoon at the beautiful home of her friend. As they grew older, they loved to ramble, hand in hand, through the green pastares and down the dancing streamlets. picking up berries and gathering flowers, and joining their happy voices with the songs of the birds.

People wondered they should be so 4. intimate when they were so unlike in ors. their dispositions, for Susan was the very opposite of Rose, but still there were not two girls in the village so much together, and apparently such good friends.

And yet, as Mrs. Wyman has said. Rose was not a general favorite .--Somehow, her mates did not like her. They could scarcely tell why, but there was something about her appearance that made them feel uncomfortable when in her company.

The truth is. Rose was a bold girl. She was beautiful and talented, and this she knew full well; and she usually contrived to make those with whom she associated feel their inferiority. She was constantly intruding her opinion unasked, and seemed to think no one could do a thing quite as well as she could do it herself. Indeed. when in the company of older persons, her manner was much the same ; and she has frequently been heard earnestly advising, even her mother, in some very difficult matters.

Beautiful as Rose was-and there were few more beautiful-this pertness your hearing. often rendered her really displeasing. The people of the village liked Susan far better than they did her friend, notwithstanding she lacked much of her symmetry of features, and that mingling of the rose and lily in her complexion, which made the other so beautiful. This fact Rose could not help observing, and it often vexed her sadly. Why Susan should be such a favorite when she was so silent and retiring, and so much less attractive in person than herself, she was puzzled to

I tell. Alas! with all her beauty and refinement, with all her natural talents and superior accomplishments, Rose, Carlton lacked the pearl of MODESTY. Other gems she had, and they shone with peculiar lustre, but without this her adorning was sadly defective. God had given her a superior mind, and great personal charms ; He had also tance, they will offer to give you at granted her superior privileges for the tention at the earliest moment. culture of her mind and heart. But 21. Peeping from private rooms in

far too prevalent? Is it not considered puritanical, and old-fashioned, and 1100.22 even cruel, to use the rod? And what kind of harvest may we expect to reap from this kind of sowing? Real kind-Never enjoying even female society, ness to the child consists in making it their lives are passed in the extreme obey promptly, cheerfully and because of listlessness. It is this which produit ought. False kindness would spare ces so many instances of women burnthe rod and use sugar plums. ing themselves. The husband's death

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#### Twenty-four Things,

In which people render themselves very impolite, annoying, or rediculous :

1. Boisterous laughter.

2. Reading when others are talking. 3, Leaving a stranger without a seat.

up to frenzy, they pledge themselves to 4. A want of reverence for superi

5. Receiving a present without some manifestation of gratitude. 6. Making yourself the topic of conversation.

7. Laughing at the mistakes of oth-

ers. 8. Joking others in company. 9. Correcting older persons than yourself, especially parents. perseverance. Then the Brahmins in-10. To commence talking before others are through. well as with drugs. In this hot cli-

11. Answering questions when put to others.

12, Commencing to eat as soon as you get to the table.

13. Whispering or talking loudly in church, at a lecture or concert, or leaving before it is closed.

14. Cutting or bitting the finger nails in company, or picking the teeth or the nose, pulling hairs therefrom. 15. Drumming with the feet or fingers, or leaning back in a chair, or putting the feet upon furniture.

16. Gazing at strangers, or listening to the conversation of others when not addressed to you nor intended for

17. Reading aloud in company without being asked, or talking, whispersubject in these words : "It is the bubbling stream which flows gently, the ing, or doing anything that diverts atlittle rivulet which runs along day and tention while a person is reading for the edification of the company. rather than the swolen flood and war-

18. Talking of private affairs loudly in cars, ferry-boats, stages, or at a publie table, or questioning an acquaintance about his business or his person al and private matters anywhere in company, espacially in a loud tone.

19. In not listening to what one is saying, in company-unless you desire to show contempt for the speaker. A well-bred person will not make an observation while another of the company is addressing himself to it.

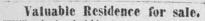
20. Breaking in upon or interruptday and night with their gentle beauty. ing persons when engaged in business. If they are to be long engaged, or you are known to have come from a dis

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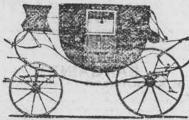




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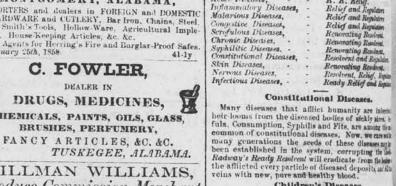
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