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Which is the Apostolic Church?

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Origen was born at Alexandria, and was an eminently learned man. Having lost his father as we stated in our last, in his youthful days, and being left in a destitute situation, a rich lady of Alexandria, the friend of genius and virtue, took him into her family. Here he found many difficulties with which to contend; for the same lady entertained in her house a person of distinguished abilities, who held the princi ples of the Gnostics; many of whom were men of science and worldly wisdom; who, from blending the philosophy of Greece, with the doctrines of the Gospel, boasted of a deeper knowl- cause that he acted Chaplain in the edge in the Scriptures and theology than army, without fee or reward, to encourothers. We still have many Guestics and age his countrymen : Platonic philosophers in our day; who

are continually forsaking the simplicity deavoring to explain the Sacred Writma of philosophy, and derive from them in them. From this school of religion, it tract: seems, Origen dissented. Though he could not refrain from associating with this heretic, such was the firmness of his mind, and the fixedness of his principles, which were inculcated by his father, that they could not be eradicated now even by the wisdom and philosophy of the world; though in after life, if we credit some historians, he subjected himself to various criticisms, by many of his loose and unguarded expressions. Origen was elected master of the great school of Alexandria, which had been deserted by Clemens Alexandrinus in the time of persecution, who had been its master and late proprietor; and principles and views, in after life, iuinrious to 'ruth; and which caused his eminency in the school and church, to be "exceedingly pernicious to the cause we know not. That his extraordinary cation to himself of Christ's words, Himself in behalf of the criminal. Matthewxix: 12, which at least, showed

for this sect was originated by Arius, an eloquent presbyter of Alexandria in the early part of the fourth century .-Notwithstanding all this, the orthodox will by no means give him up, but im pute his unguarded expressions to his unhappy defect of judgment. So it seems, that Paul had abundant reason for his exhortation to the Collossians to steadfastness, when he said, "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ," As a writer, there was none more profound in his day, than Origen. The most conspicuous of whose writings are, "the Hexapla ; Commentaries of the Scriptures ; and a treatise against Celsus." In speaking of the ordinance of baptism. Origen observes: "They are rightly baptized who are washed unto salvation. He that is baptized unto salvation receives the water and the Holy Spirit; such baptism as is accompanied with The Proprietors still continue the Job Printing bu- crucifying the flesh, and rising again to

newness of life, is the approved bap-

tism." The Lord spake unto Moses and

Aaron "in the cloudy pillar: they kept

his testimonies, and the ordinance that

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peared at this time in some other form ;;

he gave them." ORION, Nov. 29, 1858.

Some months past we published the following skeleton of a sermon from the pen of the immortal LELAND, and many have requested us to re-publish it. Mr. Leland was a Baptist minister of New England and lived before and after the Revolution. He was a great enemy to Priestcraft and Kingcraft .-He fearlessly maintained the Roger Williams idea of universal toleration in the worship of God, and never ceased to lift up his eloquent voice against the unholy alliance of Church and State. -He lived to see them divorced, and did his share in obtaining the Decree. And so patriotic was he in his country's

Remarkable Sermon.

One of the most remarkable discours "wise above what is written," by en- Mr. John Leland's "Jarrings of Heaven Reconciled." It is found among the ings of the New Testament by the dog- "Master pieces of Pulpit Eloquence" in the 2d of Dr. Fish's celebrated volumes mysteries which were never contained bearing that name. We give an ex-

> The text from which Mr. Leland discourses, is Col. 1:20, "And by Him to reconcile all things unto Himself; by Him, I say, whether they be things in earth or things in heaven.

He speaks especially of the reconciliation of "things in heaven," and says of the text, "It implies a contention in heaven; and that the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ undertook to reconcile the contending parties to himself, by Jesus Christ; and that Jesus obtained a peace among all the jarring At the tender age of eighteen, however, interests in heaven, by the blood of the

The cause of the convention is first spoken of-the rebellion of man; and then he proceeds to treat of the contending parties, and their respective pleas. Love is brought forward; and then from whom it is said, Origen imbibed Justice and Holiness, and Omnipotene. This last attribute is thus described:

Omnipotence appeared as the execu-

tioner of the criminal, clothed in panoply divine--robed in awful majesty.-Thunders rolled before him, the shafts of pure and undefiled religion." Of the of lightning darted through the ethenature of these "pernicious" principles real vault; the trumpet sounded, the mountains skipped like rams, and the little hills like lambs; even Sinai itself mind was at times, partially eclipsed by was moved at the presence of the Lord. an enthusiastic zeal for the study of sa- At the brightness that was before Him, cred literature, will not be questioned. His thick clouds passed hailstones and For it appears on one occasion, in a fit coals of fire. In one hand he had an of frenzy and furor, that he perpetrairon rod with which He could dash His ted an unnatural act on his own person, and in the other, a sharp sword, with for which he ever in subsequent life two edges. He set one foot on the sea, greatly condemned himself. During the and the other on the earth, and lifted time he was teacher, being obliged to His hand to heaven. His face was awinstruct women as well as men, and fully majestic, and His voice as the having adopted a plan of great austerifrom His appearance whether He chose ty of manners, he made a literal appli- to strike the vengeful blow, or interest

Omnipotence was interrupted by that his judgment was not equal to his ner had any friend at Court -- any one Wisdom who asked if the guilty singenius, or the ferver of his piety. Ori- to meet the case, and satisfy the claims gen had many enemies, who, probably of Law, Truth, and Justice? Love attributed to him various things which came forward, followed by Grace and he did not believe. It is thought by Mercy; and each put in a tender plea some, that a portion of the heresies allowed to Origon was a some that a portion of the heresies allowed to Origon was a some that followed is thus ledged to Origen, was never believed graphically described. by him, but that they were the offsprings

At the instance of Justice, Omnipo of another Origen, who lived after him, tence arose like a lion from the swelland of far less reputation and notoriety ing of Jordan : made bare his thunder-He was charged with an attachment to ing arm, high raised His brandished the Platonic philosophy, in the latter ed toward the rebel with hasty strides. sword, waved His iron rod, and advancpart of his life, a system received by Lore cried, Forbear, I cannot endure

Plato from Pythagoras and Socrates, the sight, the farmer of whom, having been its originator and founder. He was also Carged with Arianism, which appears that sins shall die! ten in the law to do them. The soul

to be inconsistent, unless this heresy ap Grace exclaimed, where sin hath

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abounded, grace shall much more

Truth said, In the day that thou transgressest thou shalt surely die! Mercy proclaimed, Mercy rejoiceth

against judgment! Justice, with piercing eye, and flaming tongue, said, Strike! strike! strike! reproach from the throne of heaven!"

At this the angels drooped their wings, and all the harps of heaven played mournful odes. The flaming sword to pierce the criminal came near his breast, and the iron rod, to dash him to pieces like a potter's vessel, was falling on his head : when, lo! on a sudden, the voice of Wisdom sounded louder than seven thunders, and made the high arches of heaven to ring and reverberate-"Deliver him from going down to the pit, for I have found a ran-

In that all eventful crisis, the eternal Son of God, in a meditorial form, appeared, clothed with a garment down to the feet, and girt about the paps with a golden girdle. Angels paid him profound reverence, and the great I AM placed him on his right hand.

He saw the ruined, guilty man, and O! amazing grace! He loved. With pity all his inmost bowels moved. He said, "I was set up from everlasting, my goings have been of old, and my delights are with the sons of men. The sinner shall live."

The Law, in awful majesty, replied: "I am holy just and good, my injunctions on the rebel were perfectly proper for a humnan being, and my penalty, which the rebel has incurred, is every way proportionate to his crime."

Mediator -- "All you say is true. am not come to destroy the law, but to fufill. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but not a jot or tittle of the law

Truth-The lips that never spoke amiss, have said, that the wicked shall be turned into hell. My veracity is therefore pledged to see it executed."

Mediator-"That part of the truth which was proper to reveal upon man, as moral agent, has said as you relate, with abundance more to the same effect; but that part of truth which the great Jehovah, my heavenly Father, spake unto me, in the covenant of peace, doned, and sinners saved,"

Holiness-"I am so pure that I can ever enter there."

Mediator -- "Provision is made in the new covenant, whereof I am Mediator and Messenger, to remove the pollution as well as the guilt of sin. I have guaranteed that sinners shall be washed in my blood and made clean, and come before the throne of glory without spot or wrinkle, or any such thing." Justice cried out, "Strike."

Mediator-"Not the sinner, but the

Justice - Can Heaven admit of a vicarious suffering ?"

Mediator-"It is that of which no government on earth ever will admit, or even ought to do, but is the singular article agreed upon in the scheme of salvation, which will astonish the universe in its accomplishment. In the fulness of time I shall be born of a woman : be made under the law, and perfectly obey and magnify it, which is all that the law in reason can require of with tongues received the Baptism. human nature. I shall suffer that penalty for sinners which Justice will approve; and God shall accept; shall die and follow death to its last recess ; shall rise again with the same flesh awhile in the world after I rise, to give incontestible proofs of the resurrection; and then reascend to the throne of glo-

against this plan, let him speak; for I and beings in heaven to the salvation

of man.' He closed! but O what rapturous en! Law, Truth and Justice cried out, Grace and Mercy shouted, "It is the joy of our hearts-the delight of our the expedient is found-the sinner shall ling. live-deliver him from going down to the pit, for a ransom is found!" The portant contest, now swept their golden harps, and sang aloud, "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth and good will to man! ever and ever !"

lifting up. - Spurgeon.

like fuel and fire.

The Baptism of the Holy Ghost.

When John the Baptist came baptizing with water, some supposed he must be the Christ; but he testified that there

of Pentecost, in the upper room where ny of their meetings-taken part in they were assembled. There is no oth- their services-his eyes and his ears

with tongues and prophesied.

The prophecy of Joel, was a general prediction of the dispensation of the Spirit and its wonderful effects.

The promise of the Saviour was "that where the gospel is preached.

told by John the Baptist, if not limited me what is infinitely better. The conto the extraordinary manifestations in version of my dear son is worth all the the "upper room" certainly does not ex- gold in California." And when that some tend beyond the age of miraculous gifts. parted at night from the minister of the

been poured upon Christians and upon him, with great sweetness of express sinners in mighty power, and that it ion. "Though I am a native of France, will be even down to the end of time; I shall always look back upon America but I also believe that we do not exper- as the place of my birth."-British Evanience, and are not to expect the Baptism | gelist. of the Spirit at the present day.

While all who are converted experience the reproofs and comforts of the Spirit, only those who were to speak

It is quite common to pray for a Baptism of the Holy Ghost, but I think the propriety of it may be doubted. And when I have heard Pedobaptists use and bones, and shall thereby obtain the this petition with a great deal of earnvictory over death. I shall continue estness and fervor, I have really doubted whether a drop would satisfy them just as well as a fountain.

The argument sometimes drawn from ry. * * * * * * * * The argument sometimes drawn from and awakens a deep sense of obligation of the Spirit on the day of and awakens a deep sense of obligations. Pentecost, in favor of aspersion or pour- tion to God; while it unfolds to the have undertaken to reconcile all things ing, I am willing to admit, if those who wandering spirit a happiness as elevat-

"It is all we want or wish for." Love, the Baptism of the Spirit, I am sure no conceive, the elevated and elevating in

Loss and Gain .- I remember, (says angels, filled with heavenly pity and the Rev. George Burder,) reading of a divine concern, who had been waiting woman whose house was on fire. She but forgot her child, who was sleeping | Such, Christian reader, is the power in the cradle. At length she remember- of the religion you profess, and such Thou art worthy, ed her babe, and ran with earnest desire the ground on which your hopes rest O thou Son of God, to receive glory, to save it, but it was now too late, the for a blessed immortality. With your and honor, and riches, and power, for- flames forbade her entrance. Judge of name written in that book, which no her agony of mind when she exclaimed, stain or blot can ever efface, you may The river of God is full of water; but "O, my child ! my child !" Just so it will look beyond infirmity, and feel assured there is not one drop of it takes its rise be with many a poor sinner, who was, that your tears will all be wiped away, in earthly springs. God will have no all his life, careful and troubled about and the sighs which heave your bosom, strength used in his own battles but the many things, while the one thing need- will be lost in the chorus of the redeemstrength which he himself imparts; and ful was forgotten. What will it then ed, as the son of eternity shall give ut-I would not have you that are now dis- avail for a man to say, "I got a good terance to the mystery and glory of the tressed, in the least discouraged by it. place, or a good trade, but lost my soul! Your emptiness is but the preparation I got many friends, but now pain is my for your being filled; and your casting everlasting portion! I clothed my down is but the making ready for your body gaily, but my soul is naked before God! O, my soul! my soul!"

and die miserable.

Dr. Monod and the American

As to the reality of the Revival, most valuable testimony has been borne by the Rev. Dr. Monod, of Paris, who has was One to come after him, who was returned to France after a very extend mightier than himself, who would bap- ed tour over the United States. He has tize with the Holy Ghost and with fire. two brothers, merchants, resident at This prediction of the Baptist is not Havre, and, on a recent visit to that identical with the promises of the Sav- town, he bore the following public tes iour, though they might be closely con- timony, which is all the more valuable nected in the fulfillment or manifesta- as he has been suspicious and sceptical of "American Revivals," so called, and The baptism of the Holy Ghost was was therefore ready to detect imposture experienced by the disciples on the day or fanatacism :- "He had attended maer event on record which includes all were open and attentive to all that was going on around him; he had stood in 1. It was a Baptism. "The sound as the midst of three or four thousand peoof a mighty rushing wind, (the Saviour's | ple, all assembled for prayer and praise; chosen emblems of the Spirit) filled all had heard short and touching narratives the house where they were sitting." It of individual conversions that melted was all around and within them, and thousands into tears; short and tender might with propriety be called a Bap- addresses; earnest and pathetic appeals tism. "And there appeared unto them to Christians for their united prayers in cloven tongues like as of fire, and it behalf of special cases ; yet with all (the appearance) sat upon each of this, there was a stillness and a solemthem." "And they spake with other nity pervading the entire assembly, tongues"-in different languages. When such as he had never witnessed before. Peter preached to Cornelius and his Nor had he, in all the meetings he had friends, who were Gentiles, (See Acts ever attended, once seen anything 10:11) the Holy Ghost fell on them "As that had the slightest approach to faon us at the beginning," is the language naticism, nor anything that he could of the Apostles, "and they spake with take the least exception to. And, to tongues." So when Paul found certain use the language of one of the Ameridisciples at Ephesus, (See Acts 19) he can ministers, "it was without controinstructed them-baptized them-and versy, "a revival," not got up by man, laid his hands on them, and the but brought down from above." "As Holy Ghost fell on them, and they spake for myself," added he, 'I have not the shadow of a doubt but that it is the genuine work of the Holy Spirit."

At a prayer-meeting held at his broth er's house by Dr. Monod, some thrilling facts were related, when, without pre-He would send the Comforter to reprove concert, in the spontaneous outburst of the world of sin, of righteousness and a new-born soul, his own son-who had of judgment-to take the things of God accompanied him in all his travels gave and show them to His people, and teach a simple and touching account of what which is made between us both, has de- them all things, and it should abide for- the Lord had done for his own soul, and clared that on account of an atonement ever." This promise began to be ful- of the faith which he now had in the which I shall make, sin shall be par- filled when the disciples began to preach prayers of God's people. It suffused to the multitudes, aided by the Spirit, all the eyes with tears, and melted all never admit a sinner into heaven.— and they began to cry out, "men and hearts. The venerable father said, Nothing unclean, or worketh a lie, shall brethren what shall we do?" under its (speaking of his mission to America for reproving influence. I believe this pro- the building fund of his proposed church mise is verified to all the disciples of in Paris,) "O how good the Lord has Christin every age and in every place been to me! true, I have not accomp lished the specific object for which I The Baptism of the Holy Ghost fore- went ; but I have brought back with I believe the Holy Spirit has often American chapel at Havre, he said to

Our Religion.

Christianity not only elevates and expands the powers of the human mind, but it purifies the thoughts, changes the affections, refines and softens the feelings of the heart. It makes old things pass away, subdues old animosities and prejudices, and implants in their stead a friendship, a love and sympathy which is unfelt by the world and unknown save to the Christian's heart. It kindles in the bosom the tenderest emotions and warmest feelings for man, practice it will conform strictly to the ed as heaven and vast as eternity, bindmodel, and pour on the water until it ing it to the eternal throne with ties joy beamed forth on every face in heav- fills the place where the candidates are. which can never be dissolved. No mor-But if we are to pray for and receive tal tongue can speak, nor human heart true disciple would be satisfied with so fluence of real piety-of that faith eyes, and the pleasure of our souls." limited a manifestation as is indicated which supports, moves and guides the The great I AM said, "It is finished by the quantity of water used in sprink- soul to the celestial world. Cleansed by the blood of the cross and sealed by the Spirit of God, with His promise and oath pledged for his safe arrival, there can be no ground of apprehension, no in anxious suspense, through the im-

cross .- True Witness. Usefulness.-Usefulness is the very

excellency of life. No man, in the real church of Christ, liveth unto himself .--Every true Christian is a tree of right-Mean fortunes and proud spirits act Those who plot mischief live in fear cousness, whose fruits are good and more wisely; lived for eternity." profitable unto all men .- Venn.

From the Christian Chronicle.

Is the Deaconship a Failure?

Of this order in Episcopal Denomina tions, I do not wish to speak; but as i exists amongst Baptists. A writer in some newspaper shrewdly says "there is no scriptural warrant for the office of deacon standing between the pastor and his flock, and so standing and act ing in many instances, as to mar his happiness and even usefulness grieve the church, and directly and largely contribute to the instability of the pastorate." Baptists plead strenu ously for Scripture precedents. The office of deacon therein was ordained to look after the poor of the church and to minister to them. In exercising these functions they must necessarily be led to speak of religious topics abundantly. This, in time, might make them fluent speakers. In which case they might become Evangelists. But then they lose the office of deacon. See the case of Philip, the deacon, in the Acts of the Apostles.

To fill this office, "men full of faith and the Holy Spirit," were designated Piety, then, was the principal mark. Is this course still adhered to in our churches? Do we not now take men because they are regarded as pos sessing more money or other property to fill this office, rather than pious men' How often do we find deacons that will not pray in public; that are proverbially cross and crooked in their disposition; self-willed, and self-conceited made such because they are the richest men in the church; and who never will visit the poor, and minister to them.

All the ungodly and unscriptural dea cons are found competent to do, is to oppose the pastor, and every efficient member of the church, in their aims to serve Christ. Of these Spurgeon has justly intimated, they are worse than the devil; for, as he remarks, "resist the devil, and he will flee from you; but resist a deacon, and he will fly at you,"

As our churches ordinarily fill this office it is a dead failure. Deacons there are-God bless them, and add many more such--who fill Christ's requirements to the letter. Brethren, think on

Christ and Yourself.

Suppose the great day to come, and you stand before Christ in judgment .-We will not attempt to represent the language, or describe the doings there; but may not something like the following be expected?

C-"What did you do with the tal

ents I gave you?" Y-"I endeavored to get property be respectable and live pleasantly." C-"But what did you do for me?-

What to promote my cause?" Y--"I tried to be honest and blame less : kept up family religion ; some times took part in religious meetings; and gave something for benevolent ob-

jects." C-"For which did you do most, for me, or for the world? To promote the salvation of men, or to please yourself and advance your worldly interests?"

Y--"That is a hard question for me

C-"Did you not know that I longed for the salvation of men, as when I poured out my blood for it; that they were to be saved by means of the Gos pel: and that I had directed my friends to give this Gospel to all and persuade them to receive it?"

Y-"Yes, I knew all this." C-"Did you do all you could to spread the knowledge and influence of

the Gospel among them, and save them? Y--"I meant to do as much as I could conveniently." C-"Had I done no more than that,

what would have become of you? You knew the heathen were perishing in sin, and ignorant of that Gospel which I provided for men at the price of my blood. What did you do for them?" Y-"I tried to pray for them sometimes. and put in my yearly contributions to

the missionary cause." C--"How much was it? Was it the amount that you thought would most please me, and do most to save the dy-

ing world?" Y--"I am afraid it was not." C--"Think of what your house cost and your furniture, and dress, and al your delights of ambition, pride and

immortal souls guide you in fall those expenses ?" Y--"I must confess that I cared too much for self, and too little for thee an l for precious souls. O that I had lived

appetite. Did love to me and love to

Now, while we may prepare to an-

swer gladly in that great day, let us think of these things. How shall we answer that last question ?- Boston Re-

A Good Answer.

In Dr. Dagg's admirable work on "Church Order" we find the following oft repeated Pedo-Baptist argument and his pithy answer.

The argument :- "Christ designed his religion to be universal, and adapted to every climate of earth, and every condition and rank among men. Immersion is not suited to cold climates—is frequently impossible to the infirm and sick-is repulsive to the delicate and refined; and the invariable observance of it cannot have been required by him who said, "my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

Answer :- "Our simple reply to this argument is, that it is Christ's command. We dare not, by our infallible reasoning from general principles, attempt to determine the will of our divine Lawgiver when we have in our possession his express command on the very subject. Christ knew all the climates of the earth, and all the conditions and ranks among men, and he has adapted his religion to these as far as appeared best to his infinite wisdom. If the infirm and sick cannot obey, there is an end of responsibility in their case. If the delicate and refined will not, they must leave the pleasure of obedience to those who think it no humiliation to tread where they find the footsteps of their Lord and Master. Though Christ's yoke is easy, it is still a yoke; and pride and false delicacy may refuse to wear it; but love can make it welcome and delightful."-Church Order, pp. 67,

Missing at the Prayer-Meeting.

Doubting Thomas once experienced a great loss because he was absent from a prayer-meeting when the risen Saviour appeared to the disciples. It is never wise to be away from such a place unless compelled by necessity, for we may meet lossss equally great. The Christian Association of New Orleans have issued the following pla-

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

Heb. 10: 25.

Ah! and who missed me there? My Saviour, my pastor, and my brethren and sisters in Christ.

And what did they miss? They missed my figure in its usual place, my voice in the sacred song, and the voice of my heart in prayer.

And what did I miss in my absence ?-I missed the blessing of God, the approbation of my conscience, and the love of Christ's friends.

And why was I missing at the prayermeeting? I forgot the hour, and was too far away in body and heart to reach

My dear reader, if we love the communion of the saints, if we love the souls of sinners, if we love our own souls, let us never be missing at the prayer-

GRATITUDE .- Said an aged woman, several years since, "I do not know that I ev er drink a glass of water, without thanking God for the gift of it." Was not her's the spirit which should rule us all -and always rule us? But alas! how far below this gratful recognition of the Father's hand, our customary moods of feeling fall! How apt are we to murmur, rather, over what his wisdom lovingly denies us! Let this example of saint-like gratitude shame discontent from our hearts, and stir us to a proper sense of the divine benefits, not alone in the great things of salvation, but in the smallest of the present life as well. If. a heathen could say, "Whatever good fortune betides you, impute it to God," let us show that Christians can act it .- Religious Herald.

SHALL I BE ONE OF THEM? -How divinely full of glory and pleasure shall that hour be when all the millions of mankind that have been redeemed by the blood of the Lamb of God shall meet together and stand around him, with every tongue and every heart full of joy and praise! How astonishing will be the glory and the joy of that day, when all the saints shall join together in one common song of gratitude and of everlasting thankfulness to their Redeemer! With what uuknown des light and inexpressible satisfaction shall all that are saved from the ruins of sin and hell address the Lamb that was slain, and rejoice in his presence.-

Without innocence, beauty is unlovely, and quality contemptible.

BRETHREN: READ THIS!!!

We shall be compelled to raise over two thousand dollars between this and January, to pay for our New STEAM Pow-RE 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 pairons 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?

J. A. PYLANT is an authorized agent for the S. W. Baptist, to receive subscriptions and collect arrearages. Also, Rev. WM. Howard, of Gainesville.

BO OBITUARIES will appear next week.

THE MINUTES OF THE EUFAULA ASSOCIA-TION were received from the Clerk, bro. IRBY, immediately after the adjournment of the body, and were printed by us and dispatched to the point of destination, Eufaula, as directed by the Clerk, on the 22d of October, but have never been received. We very much regret this; but the Clerk and the printers have all done their duty. Doubtless the brethren will be satisfied with this statement. They will be ferreted out, if possible, this week.

"MACHINERY."-We insert, as a matter of duty to the cause of Foreign-Missions, Dr. Jeter's refutation of the charge that more money was spent in "machinery," than in China or Africa .--We allowed the Secretary of the Domestic Board to set his Board right; and now, we can but allow the President of the Foreign Board to refute the charge as it relates to his Board.

Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society.

The annual meeting of this Society was held in connection with the convention. The latter body adjourned on Saturday, at noon, to enable the former to hold its meeting. After the usual preliminaries, the meeting was organized by the re-election of Rev. I. T. TICHENOR President, and A. B GOODHUE, Secretary. We were present but a short time, and cannot give a detailed account of the proceedings. This, however, would be unnecessary, as they will be printed in connection with the minutes of the Convention. There were sent up from the various constituencies of the Society and collected during the meeting the sum of \$----. The Depository at Selma and its various auxiliaries and agencies sold during the past year Bibles and books to the value of \$10,215, 38.

The Brother appointed to preach the annual sermon being absent, it was resolved to hold a mass meeting at the Presbyterian church at the hour usually occupied by that service, (Sabbath evening at early candle-light,) and several brethren were requested to address the meeting. None, however, complied, except Bro. Buck and the President. The occasion was interestinga large congregation attended-and quite a creditable collection was taken

Un Monday, another short session of the Society was held to make the usual appropriations, appoint the next Board of Managers, elect delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention, and attend to such other miscellaneous business as concerned the Society; all of which was attended to with the greatest of harmony.

We have already published a list of the new Board; and need only mention in conclusion, the names of the two working officers-to-wit-

MERRITT BURNS, Depository Agent. Rev. Rob'r Keith, Cor. Secretary.

No doubt the Society' will move on with increased energy in the execution of its high trust: that of sending the Word of God in all lands, and scattering through our own country those religious and denominational books adapted to the nourishment of the faith, piety and activity of our brethren. God speed it in its "works of faith and labors of love!"

HONORARY DEGREE .- At the last commencement of the Alabama University, the honorary degree of A. M. was conferred upon our old friend A. B. SEALS, formerly of Eufaula, Ala., now of Hamilton, Georgia.

My Promise.

Last week I promised to give some account of the country through which I passed in visiting the Zion Association. Way in the past some wag of a fellow who never will be known, made some ludicrous remark about Buncombe county, N. C., which has made it a by word up to date, and will make it in the future a classical county. For a long time it operated against the county, albeit it was one of the best sections in N. C. The section I visited has shared the same fate. Years ago some Rabalais of a wag dubbed Pike, Henry, Dale, Coffee and Covington "Cow counties;" and because Butler and Conecuh were contiguous they rested under the same reproach and suffered accordingly,-Dean Swift, the great English satirist and wag, when he resolved to write down a British Ministry, set the people to laughing at them, either by prose or doggerel rhyme, and down they wentlaughed down. Waggery before the crowd is more potent than logic. But I must not write an essay.

The counties above named have been laughed down and kept in the back ground for years, and Alabama injured by her industrious citizens leaving and going to other States, and leaving a valuable portion of her own soil uncultivated and comparitively unknown .-These counties are as old as Montgome ry, Lowndes, Dallas, Perry, Marengo and Greene now teeming in population and wealth, but no wag (good luck to them) ever set the crowd to laughing at them. But these counties are fast coming into notice. They have heard in the distance the "tooting," or neighing, of the Iron Horse and have waked They are now laughing at the laughers, and fearlessly adopt and glory in the soubriquet, "Cow counties."-In this, their conduct reminds me of the way Parson Monk, a "Hardshell" Bap tist preacher, once turned the tables on the "Missionary" Baptists in one of his "spell-bound" sermons. Said the Parson: "Brethering, they call us 'Hardshells'; and Monk's willin' to bear it ah! Now let's see what the Hardshells will hatch, ah ! Well, thar's the goose, ah! and the turkey, and the duck, and the chicken, and the dove, ah! and, in short, ah! all the beautiful fowls uv the air, ah! And now dear, childring uv the covenant, let's see what the Saftshell's will hatch, ah! Thar's the Crocadile, ah! and the turkle, and the tar rapin, and the snake, ah! and the spi der (O my soul !) and all the abominable animils uv the yeth, ah! Now what have they made by thar nickname, brethering?" "Nothin'?" responded the "brethering." These "Cow counties" are willing to bear the name.

I did not see much of the country, and can not speak of the whole section But from what I saw, and from reliable descriptions of the rest, I am satisfied it is a country heretofore vastly underrated. People wishing to move have passed it by as a region of alligators. gophers, salamanders, gallinippers, &c., with now and then a squatter with a small patch of corn and peas, and a large stock of cattle. Now be it known that I am utterly opposed to this moving propensity in our countrymen, but as they will move, I suggest to them to go and examine these "Cow counties" before they "go West." It is painful to see an Alabamian, a poor man probably, sell his home and all his interests, start West without ever seeing the "West;" he gets there after having spent most of his money, he or his family get sick, he is dissatisfied, and to say the least of it, he wishes himself back in the section he left. He is moneyless and homeless, perhaps. Would it not be better for him before he runs this risk to visit this country and examine it? It would cost him but a few dollars and a few days. Land is cheap, water plenty and good, health good, as far from a grave-yard as any part of Alabama. Of course people die there when their time comes, not a moment

As stated, I can not give a full des cription of the country. Pine lands mostly; interspersed with large strips of oak woods; much hammock land; also much creek and river bottoms .-The whole is well watered by rivers, creeks and branches, and wells are easily obtained. All of it good free stone water. Most of the country is about broken enough to prevent stagnant waters from accumulating. The country is well adapted to the poor and rich. Large bodies of land can be obtained, while in other portions small farms can alone be made. As to the citizens of that country they are a clever, social, moral and intelligent people. The Baptists are numerous. There are sinks of iniquity, pestiferous animals in the shape of men may be found every where: this country is not an exception. The Montgomery and Pensacola Railroad will soon be finished, which will be quite convenient to a large portion of the country; and should the Girard and Brooklyn Road be finished, and it doubtless will be, it will run through the heart of it. In conclusion : all I have to say, is, go and examine it well if you are determined to more. II. E. T.

In looking into "Wilson's United States," a school book, in giving an account of the early settlement of Georgia, we find the following:

"The celebrated John Wesley, found er of the Methodist Church, had returned with Oglethorpe, with the charitable colony, and of converting the Indians. Having become unpopular by his zeal and imprudence, he was indicted for exercising unwarranted ecclesiastical authority; and after a residence of two years in the colony, he returned to Eng-

This occurred about the year 1737 or 1738, early in the career of Mr. Wesley. It is no impeachment of the piety of Mr. Wesley to affirm that he was naturally a tyrant; for strange as it may appear many a good man, in every other respect, has been a tyrant from an unfortunate combination of his mental, moral and physical natures. Here was Mr. Wesley in Georgia, comparatively a young man, giving evidences of what was naturally in him, and what he would do if he had the power, viz: tical tyrannny in England, would not allow the young surpliced "Churchman' to fasten the yoke upon them, he made his escape to Britain again, and there founded the Methodist Church, a Daguerreotype likeness of his despotic nature. As sure as the Divine record is true, which says, "Adam begat a son in his own likeness, after his image," so true is it that John Wesley founded a Church "after his own likeness, in his image." What more could be expected of him? The Ethiopean cannot change his skin, nor the leopard his spots. In how much he was to blame in being true to nature, we shall leave to others, and only state facts. Look at him in Georgia among the simple colonists; at his own school at "Kingwood," the rigid school-master, thrashing the boys during the Revolution declaring he was no Republican, nor never intended to be, and urging his preachers and people to have nothing to do with our struggle for liberty; all the time in England manufacturing his Iron Wheel, making hub, spokes, tire, all the wheel so strong that it can not be modified, in the least, without its being bursted to ingenuity! The wisdom of all his successors have been unable to add to, or country, and would fain alter it, but alas ! they see it is impossible, without tlemen, it is a fearful experiment, but it will have to be done. Your own peoerty-killing influence in this country, and public opinion will make you try the experiment. Sooner or later it will have to be done.

Christian Paradoxes, By N. M. Crawford, D. D. President of

Mercer University, Geo.

We have already recognized the receipt of this work, and promised to give it such a notice as we might suppose it deserved, after a more thorough examination. We beg our old friend, the doctor's pardon for delaying it so long. We assure him, however, that other engagements have intervened, and that this is the first leisure we have had to discharge this pleasing task since the book was received.

The title of the book will at once suggest to the Christian, who has an extended and varied experience, a most prolific theme: "CHRISTIAN PARADOXES." The whole life of the Christian is but a combination of paradoxes. And what can be more acceptable to the disciple of Jesus than a scriptural development life? To say that Dr. Crawford had solved all the mysteries of his theme would be affirming that which no human pen, inspired or uninspired, has yet accomplished. The same clouds of darkness which encompass the word of God on these subjects, also darken the experience of every Christian. Eighteen hundred years ago, the great apostle of the Gentiles wrote thus :- "By honor and dishonor; by evil report and good report; as deceivers and yet true; as ing and behold we live; as chastened. and not killed; as sorrowful yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things !" 2 Cor. 6: 8-10 and it is yet our song in the house of our pilgrimage! Every Christian, we suppose, has affecting cause, almost every day of his life, to sing :

Strange that so much of heaven and hell,

We repeat, the theme is too profound and inexhaustible for any pen ever to the universe but God, in "soul affairs?" ery, than is spent in either Africa or churches or presbyteries, but seeks to port of every good cause, their go its riches. Yet we can most unhesita- Epirors.

"Can the Ethiopean Change his tingly say that Dr. Crawford's volume is a most timely and valuable contribution to this branch of religious literature. Every minister ought to possess it, for it will aid him materially in "feeding the flock, over which the Holy Spirit has made him an overseer." Every brother and sister should have it, because it is a masterly delineation of design of rendering Georgia a religious | the "unsearchable riches of Christ." It is a rich cluster of Eshcol, which will refresh every pilgrim who possesses it with gladness and joy.

For sale at the Selma Depository, by Merritt Burns, agent.

BROOKS & Cox, proprietors of La Grange, Ga., have a new advertisement in our paper. We learn that this old and popular institution is in a very flourishing condition.

The American Sunday School Union propose publishing a weekly pe riodical as may be seen in another col umn. The reader should examine the announcement and then decide upor the utility and propriety of the enterprise. The design of the periodical is be an ecclesiastical despot, and establiclearly set forth, and we need say no lish a clerical despotism. The Georgia more. The great amount of good done emigrants, who had fled from ecclesias- by the Sunday School Union is apparent to all men.

Ministerial Removals.

P. S. Montgomery has removed from Ashville, Ala., to pursue his studies at Ruhamah Academy, Jefferson county, Ala., and his post-office is Rockville.

Mobile is the post-office of F. M Law instead of Selma, as formerly. Brother Law says:

"I am now on board the Bethel ship with my family-all comfortably fixed and feeling quite at home. I have preached once to the seamen, and can say I feel a growing interest in my work. May God give me grace to be very useful. Our post is thirty miles below the city."

The Rev. T. W. Tobey, of Yanceyville, N. C., has removed from that place to Sumterville, Ala., and taken charge of the Baptist Church at that place, and at Jones Creek. His correspondents will please address him hereafter at that place.

We heartily endorse the follow-

ing from an exchange: THE AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION Society .- We would direct the attenflinders. Wonderful piece of despotic tion of our readers to the advertisements in another column of the "Young Reaper," the "Baptist Almanac" and a "New take from it, anything of importance. Five Dollar Library," issued by the Publication Society. Of the Young Reaper They see that some of the machinery is | we have before spoken in terms of ununsuited to the times and to this free qualified praise, and we know of no better test of its popularity than may than two years the subscription list has tearing it all to pieces, and then they run up from 25,000 to 75,000! We fear they cannot put it together and it trust that all our schools will feel be called that same WHEEL. Well, gen- enough interest in this Baptist paper for the young, to largely increase its present circulation.

The Baptist Almanac for 1859 is one ple are getting tired of it; and free of the best we have ever seen. Its me men are looking with concern at its lib- chanical execution is almost faultless its illustrations are appropriate and beautiful, while its tables of statistics are the most full and reliable of anything of the kind over offered to the denomination. Every family should possess themselves of at least one copy of this valuable and useful annual.

This is the first we have heard of the new 'Five Dollar Sabbath School Library,' but we rejoice in its publication as an indication of the vigor and pregressive spirit of the Publication Society. In doing this kind of work, in doing it so cheaply and so well, we are furnished with the best argument, that now, as in the past, Baptists need a Publication Society of their own, to do that well, which otherwise would not be done at

Here follows a "riddle" which a friend has sent us. Can any of our readers who have "plowed with the heifer make known the riddle."

A Literary Curiosity.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Please place the following in your department of Notes and Queries :

In examining a copy of a work entitled "CHRISTIAN PARADOXES," bearing the imprint "GRAVES, MARKS & Co.," I find of these, in relation to his every day bound between the pages numbered 144 and 169, twenty-five pages of "THEO-PHILUS WALTON; OR, THE MAJESTY OF

> How did this happen? Who publishes the latter work Respectfully yours,

> The following should have ap peared last week, but was crowded out:

"Enquirer" begs leave to say that in dividual Christians are not "de-pendent" on each other for religious opinions, or unknown, and yet well known; as dy- authority to act, any more than one church is dependent on another church. soundness in the faith. It is a high-Every man, as an individual, is "inde- handed act, and degrades both the judgpendent" of every other man, in soulaffairs. When they come together, that independence is only confirmed to the body, which belonged to the individuals practically declaring itself above both.

> How is the joint of your leg, this morning?* I hope you will receive many a foreign fields, to dictate to them in their Convention ; in the shape of "mites" from for your new press.

BELLVILLE, Nov. 29, 1838. MESSRS. EDITORS: Yesterday, a pleas

ing incident occurred at this place. Just as we were performing the closing services of the sanctuary, Mrs. C., a Presbyterian, entered the house and took her seat among the members, near the pulpit. As soon as the assembly was dismissed, her husband informed me that his wife wished to converse with the Church. The members resumed their seats, and listened with interest to the relation of her Christian experience and change of doctrinal views, while a large congregation stood about the doors looking in. She was received the Southern Female (Baptist) College, for baptism, we straightway repaired to the pool, where it was my esteemed privilege, to bury this devoted disciple with Christ in baptism, in the presence of a deeply serious audience.

Sister C. has been a member of the Presbyterian Society about twenty-four years, is a lady of deep piety, and of strong common sense. She was raised by a Scotch Presbyterian family. Her misguided parents got a Presbyterian minister to sprinkle a little water on her face in infancy (as she was told when she came to years of understanding) in the name of the Holy Trinity; this she was told was Scriptural baptism. When she embraced the religion of the blessed Jesus; without investigation, she joined the church of her ancestors : but recently the waters of religious controversy have been stirred. The gauntlet was thrown down by Episcopal Methodism, and taken up by the undersigned, of course. She was therefore led to an investigation of the relative claims of believer's immersion and infant sprinkling, which resulted in her being immersed into the fellowship of Christ's Church, which is at Bellville.

Yesterday morning she became fully convinced that she had never been baptized, and unwilling to wait for usual formalities, desired immediate baptism. Accessions from the Methodists to the Churches I supply, and to the Churches generally of this section have been numerous, this year.

The Lord has been gracious to the Churches of my charge this year, some 140 added by baptism, others restored and others again brought in by letter who were lying out of duty; and besides all this, two very valuable brethren of much promise set apart to the Gospel ministry, viz: brethren Andrew Jay and George L. Lee. These two devoted brethren have gone right to work and are doing valuable service in the vineyard of the Lord.

W. C. Morrow. We are glad to hear from brothbe found in the simple fact, that in less | er Morrow, and of his success in his field of labor. Hope he will often communicate to our paper .- EDS.

From the Religious Herald.

Our Board of Foreign Missions. MESSRS. EDITORS: The following communication will explain itself. It was written, as you will perceive, for publication in the Tennessee Baptist, and forwarded to the editors about the 16th of September last, with an earnest request that it might be published promptly, to prevent the injurious influence of the statements to which it is a reply. Under date of "Nashville, Sept. 29, '58," I received from Rev. J. R. Graves a letter, saying, "Your communication will receive attention next week." I have watched the successive numbers of the Baptist from week to week, but my communication has not yet appeared. Despairing of its publication in the Tennessee Baptist, I must beg for it a place in the columns of the Herald, and of such other papers as may feel an interest in the Foreign Mission cause. It is, perhaps, due to the Tennessee Baptist, to state, that it copied, about the time my letter was received, from the Herald, some facts in refutation of the statement that the ponderous Board machinery cost more than is expended on the missions of China or Africa; but I must also, in fairness, add, that these facts were accompanied by editorial remarks calculated to weaken their force, and to throw suspicion on their accuracy.

J. B. JETER.

For the Tennessee Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: In your issue of Sept. 4th, in a note, appended to an article from the pen of President Crawford, the following passage occurs:

"We do not believe that the Foreign Board has any right to call upon the missionaries that the churches send to China or Africa, to take a journey to Richmond, to be examined touching their experience, call to the ministry, and ment and authority of the church and presbytery that ordained him; thus Nor do we believe the Board has any more authority over the missionaries to work, what to do, or how to do it, than ! has brother M. Smith, the Financial * Tolcrably well, give ye thanks, Agent in Boston; and why more money considering. And is not every man a should be spent in Richmond annually, sovereign in respect of every being in to keep up the ponderous Board machinresolve all its mysteries, or exhibit all "If the Son shall make you free," &c .- China, we cannot see. There is a wrong meet its solemn responsibilities by sub- good influence, worth nothing its risks. Value of the Son shall make you free," &c.-

Before I notice this extract, I wish to I to a special examination—an examination—an examination—and examinati make a few remarks concerning the tion, of the importence of which its make a few remarks concerning main points in brother Crawford's arperience has given an increasing on viction. If however the concerning ticle. The subject of Polygamy has nev- viction. If, however, the S. B. Conn er, in any form, come before the Foreign tion desire that the Board shall no Mission Board. We have deemed it unnecessary to discuss it as a mere matiries, and that ordination shall be ter of speculation, and it has never been counted a sufficient proof of a may presented to us as a practical question. fitness for the foreign field, let then I have myself no decided opinion on the indicate, and the Board will submit subject disdussed by brother C., not having given to it that careful investi- of the Board to direct the labors of a gation which would justify the forma- missionaries appointed by it. tion of such an opinion. I have no we believe," say the editors of the knowledge of the views of the member tist, "the Board has any more anthon of the Board touching this matter; but over the missionaries to foreign in I presume their minds are in the same to dictate to them in their work, undecided state as my own. Should to do, or how to do it, than has brown they be called to examine the question, M. Smith, the Financial Agentin h they will, doubtless, do so calmly, with an earnest desire to promote the cause of Christ, and with due regard to their official responsibilities, and the just Convention. The Board has uncease rights of the churches and the mission-

As it regards the plan of conducting missions, much may be said. Every true friend of the cause desires that the simplest, cheapest and most efficient method should be adopted; but I would remind brethren that it is far easier see defects in existing plans, than to devise wiser and better. When they undertake the task of arranging the details of a foreign mission, they will find many perplexities of which they have never thought. I cannot now discuss this subject; but I hope it may be examined at the next meeting of our S. B.

I now pass to the consideration of the extract above. I should not notice it, were it not, as I suppose, an edito. rial note, and entitled to all the weight and influence due to the statements and opinions of the able corps of editors. As the extract contains several points claiming attention, I will, for the sake the beginning. of order, number them. First. The first point is the right of spects the expenditures of the For

the Board to examine missionaries for Mission Board in Richmond. Your appointment. You say, Messrs. Editors "Why more money should be spen-"We do not believe that the Foreign Richmond, to keep up the ponder Board has any right to call upon the Board machinery, than is spent in a missionaries that the churches send to Chi- er Africa or China, we cannot tell' na or Africa, to take a journey to Rich- do confess, Messrs. Editors, that Is mond, to be examined touching their ex- surprised and pained at this senten perience, call to the ministry, and You occupy a place of high and sole soundness in the faith." I may not un- responsibility. Your paper has at derstand you. I fully admit that if the tensive circulation, and a might churches, of their own authority, and fluence. With multitudes your m with their own means, send out mis- has the authority of an oracle. sionaries, the Foreign Board has no publicly and gravely affirm right in the case. But the churches "more money is spent in Richmond, and missionary societies, by delegates keep up the ponderous Board mail assembled in Convention, adopted a ry, than is spent in either Africa at constition, and appointed a Foreign na." I do not know from what see Mission Board, with full authority to you have derived your information select missionaries, appoint their fields on what documents you rely to sear of labor, decide on the amount of their your assertions. If it is true, thebr. compensation, and, in general, to super- ought to be abolished. But is its vise their operations. Less than this The latest documentary evidence cannot be implied in the plain language which I have ready access, is there of the constitution. "To each Board of the Treasurer of the Foreign" shall be committed, during the recess | sion Board, duly presented at the of the Convention, the entire manage- vention in Louisville, in May, I ment of the affairs relating to the ob adopted by the body, and public ject with whose interest it shall be with its minutes; of which, double charged, all which management shall you have a copy in your possessint be in strict accordance with the consti- will give the entire disburements tutional provisions adopted by the Con- the Board for the preceding year. vention, and such other instruction as | For African Mission, may be given from time to time." If it is the right of the Board to select missionaries, then it is clearly its right | Central African Mission, to judge of their qualifitions, and to adopt such measures as may be deemed | best to form a right jugment. Moreover, the constitution specially provides, that "missionaries appointed by any of the Boards of this Convention, must, previous to their appointment, furnish ecidence of piety, fervent zeal in the Master's cause, and talents which fit them for the service for which they offer themselves." The Boards respectively are appointed by the churches, through the Convention, to judge of this evidence, and the Boards are responsible to the Convention and churches for the exercise of this judgment.

But you say, Messrs. Editors, that the course of the Foreign Board, in requiring candidates for appointment to the foreign field to appear before it for examination, "is a high-handed act, and have no question but that the Ind degrades both the judgment of the er's report of the past year press church and presbytery that ordained him." It never appeared to me in that light. When a presbytery examines a candidate for ordination on his experience, call to the ministry, and doctrinal views, do they degrade the judgment tors, in view of these facts and it of the church, that heard and approved you affirm, or clearly imply, that his experience, and called him to ordination? Certainly not. To secure the piety and soundness in the faith of ministers, they are subjected to a double examination -first by the church, and next by the presbytery ; not exalting of a General Agent. During the themselves above the church, but, tho' acting independently of it, yet co-oper time away from home, visiting " ating with it for a common and import- tions and Conventious, through ant purpose. It is of great importance | Southern States. In this way !! that our foreign missionaries should be eling expenses of the Board hard true men. They need peculiar qualifi- incurred. But is there no deduction cations. They are not examined by be made from these expenses, in churches or presbyteries concerning of the extended labors and whole their call or qualifications for the work influence of our excellent Secretal of Foreign Missions. The Foreign Are their sermons, so freely and Board does not exalt itself above the estly preached, their addresses in somewhere about our Foreign Mission." ecting candidates for the foreign field evangelical labors are performed

Secondly. The next point is, then

ton." If this be so, the Board has be laboring under a mistake from the ginning, and so, it would seem, had ly exercised the right, with the h edge and implied approval of the vention. The Board has endem to exercise it kindly and disc with due regard to the views, and interests of the missionaris, certainly, with rare exceptions done so in a manner entirely ble to them. But has the Board right, when it selects a missioner decide what field he shall occupy! appoints him for Africa, may he ris go to China, or South America, and draw his support from the treasure the Board? Has it no authority fan trol the labors of its missionary? he should conclude that he can best mote the mission cause by teads school, writing books, or selling got has the Board no duty to perform h simply to pay his salary? These view whether right or wrong, go the les of utterly subverting the system missions adopted in this country in

Thirdly. The last and main poin

Canton Mission. 6 628 1 6.301+

From this document, it appears there was expended, in the year rep ed, in China, including the Shang and Canton Missions, \$8.741 38; in Africa, including the missions it beria, Central Africa and Sierra let \$17.533 02. During the same per the whole expense of keeping up ponderous Board machinery," incli salaries, incidental and traveling penses, and the Home and Foreign nal, amounted to only \$4503 9 similar result; but as it was as sented to the Convention, nor for acted on, and may not be within! reach, I have deemed it needle search for it. And yet, Messrs.

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Traveling expenses,

Home and Foreign Journal,

Salaries,

Outfits,

Passage,

For incidental expenses,

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SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

wer the land; and it is within my! knowledge that their presence and efforts have imparted interest and efficienev to many of our State institutions.

Dear brethren, let us labor for the things which make for peace, and the things whereby we may edify one an-

I alone am responsible for this communication. I have not consulted a memher of the Board in regard to writing it I write not as a member of the Board, but as a servant of Jesus Christ, earnestly desiring the spread of the Gospel. RICHMOND, Sept. 16, 1858.

The Sunday-School Times,

A WEEKLY PERIODICAL ABOUT TO BE ISSUED BY THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

The signs of the times indicate an approaching development of the Sunday-School interest such as its warmest triends had hardly hoped 1858 has been more marked, than the extent to which it has called out in the church the lay element of its power. Never before has such a practical illustration been given to the great truth, that every one who has professed to be converted man himself, has a direct work to do

onverten man nimself, has a direct work to do in converting others.

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be to help forward this great Sunday-School movement. It will encourage the planting of sunday schools where none now exist, and seek to improve those which are already established. It will aim to promote the prosperity, not only of the mission schools established by the American Sunday-School Union, but of evangelical sunday-schools of every name, wherever godly men and women are found laboring together to bring the youth under the influence of Gospel

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It will of course contain reports of the proceedings of sunday-school conventions, endeav-oring to extract from them whatever useful practical thoughts are there brought out, and to scatter these thoughts broad-cast among the superintendants, teachers, and pastors, in every part of the land. Considerable space also will be missionaries, whose letters are often found to be of such absorbing interest. The paper will, in short, aim to contain just that kind of reading, with which an intelligent sunday school teacher would like to be supplied every week before meeting his class.

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"I am almost home," Yes, the battle is nearly over; the victory is nearly won: the race is nearly finished the last struggle shall soon be over, which shall make thee conqueror over the grave, while the soul shall wend its happy way to those bright mansions beyond the skies.

"I am almost home." And oh, as he nears the grave; as he draws nigh the dark portals of eternity; as he is about to enter upon that mysterious life, and to try the realities of that unknown state, what hopes, what fears agitate his mind. Oh, what tremblings hold him back from the dark future .--Yet faith is triumphant; his soul is made strong, and he utters with his expiring breath, there went strains of divine melody, these blessed words of

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We should expect the children in such families to grow up in an open unbelief. Such a result is natural .-They infer that there can be little worth in prayer, or their parents would practice it; that Christian duties are of small account, or their parents would conform to them; and the doctrines use and value.

of depravity and regeneration and future punishment are mere dogmas, or their parents would be concerned about their salvation; and from this fatal parental neglect they are led to doubt and to disbelieve the truths of the Christian system. We suspect that the most hardened infidels of our age are those who have been reared in families professedly Christian, but have seen few fruits of piety in the

If family prayer is neglected by many Christians, it is easy to explain the barrenness of their members. If the family altar is deserted, the closet is likely to experience similar neglect; for a Christian father, communing daily with God in secret, would carry about with him a troubled conscience, if God were not publicly recognized in the family. If the family altar and the closet are forsaken, the social meetings of the church can have few attractions, for the fervent petitions of others give rise to uncomfortable thoughts of personal remissness. The way lies open to temptation and apostacy, for in the absence of the apointed safeguards to Christian steadfastness, the great adversary, is skilful in devising successful snares. There have been terrible shipwrecks of Christian character within a few years, but we may be certain that neglect of duty in the closet and the family preceded the publie fall.

If the pastors and deacons of our churches should probe this growing sin with Christian fidelity, and endeavor by kind admonition and encouragement to raise up altars where they have fallen down, and to build them where they have never had place, it would be of inestimable advantage to the interests of piety. A revival of family piety might prepare the way for a general descent of God's Holy Spirit, and for a great work of grace in the churches. -Watchman and Reflector.

A Popular Error.

One of the most common and fatal mistakes made by ardent friends of education, is the indulgence of unreasonable hopes, and the maintenance of extravant views as to what they can effect by the means of it. It is produced in a single term of fifteen or twenty weeks. Both teacher and committee aim at this rapid mode of manufacture. True education is that which aids the slow growth of the mind-the incorporation into it of principles and the formation of tastes and habits, the full value of which will appear only after mature years have developed their tendencies. The highest and best parts of education are incapable of exhibition. The show made at the close of a term is well enough to amuse children and their fond parents, but is often like that of newly dressed pleasure grounds, adorned with trees and shrubs fresh from the nursery, having a show world shall have lost all its pleasures of vitality in the foliage, though as to us: that when the deep mysteries | yet drawing no sap from the root .-Such frostwork of the school-room is soon dissolved, and generally passes away with the occasion. All attempts at such premature results of education are entirely useless, and yet our system of employing teachers by the term renders it almost necessary for a teacher who is ambitious of distinction to lay his plans for that kind of superficial culture and mechanical drill which can be produced in a few weeks, and show off as an evidence of marvellous skill. -Pres. Sears.

> Good Advice.-Dr. Waugh lived to see his sons fixed in respectable stations in the world; it had been his object in preparing them for eternity, to qualify them also for honorable and useful conduct in the affairs of this life. He inculcated that fear of God. that justice and benevolence, which are the rights and for the happiness of social life; and taught them to be frugal, not mean; prudent, not subtle complaisant, not servile; and active in business, but not its slaves. There were four habits which he recommended earnestly in his counsels, and by his own example, and which he stated to be essential necessary to the happy management of temporal concerns: these were punctuality, accuracy, steadiness and despatch. Without the first time is wasted, those who relied on us are irritated and dissappointed, and nothing is done in its proper time and place; without the second, mistakes the most hurtful to our own credit and interest, or that of others, may be committed; without the third, nothing can be well done, and without the fourth, opportunities of advantage are lost which it is impossible to recall. Such were his own habits in so eminent a degree, that his cash book, from the day of his settlement in London, to the day of his death is in existence, and exhibits every item of expense he incurred, and every sum he received.

Pronunciation .- Sheridan agreed with Walker about the word windpronouncing it wynd; but differed with him in respect to gold, which he us that Swift used to jeer those who pronounced wind with a short i, by saying, "I have a great minn'd to finn'd why you pronounce it winn'd." An illiberal critic retorted this upon Mr. Sheridan, by saying, "If I may be so boold I should like to be toold why you pronounce it goold?"

Socrates, when asked what was the best mode of gaining a high reputation. replied, "To be what you appear to

Life is half spent before we know its

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Our Daughters.

The greatest danger to our daughters in the present time, is the neglect of domestic education. Not only to themselves, but to husbands, families, but the community at large, does the evil extend. By far the greatest amount of happiness in civilized life is found in the domestic relation, and most of this depends on the domestic culture and habits of the wife and mother. Let our daughters be intellecually educated as highly as possible; let their moral and social nature receive the highest graces of vigor and refinement; but along with these, let the domestic virtues find a prominent

We cannot say much about our daughters being hereafter wives and mothers, but ought to think much of it, and give the thought prominence in all our plans for their education. Good wives they cannot be, at least for men of intelligence without mental culture; good mothers they certainly cannot be without it; and more than this, they cannot be such wives as men need, unless they are good housekeepers-without a thorough and practical training to that end. Our daughters should be practically taught to bake, wash, sweep, cook, set table, and do everything appertaining to the order, neatness, econ-The Road to Wealth and Plenty.

The Road to Wealth and Plenty.

I propose to sell eleven hundred and twenty acres of rich land, lying near cotton Valley, Macon county, Alabama, on Prairie creek, known as the Capt. Win. Mr. Hand, Mr. Trimble, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Hand, Mr. Trimble, Mr. Crawford and other convenient out buildings; four hundred acres of close adjoining Col. Blackmon. Mr. Hand, Mr. Trimble, Mr. Crawford and other convenient out buildings; four hundred acres of copen land (large portion of it black hand, the balance fine hammock—fresh.) This land is level and rich; near the highest interest of society of the hand. Health and hapes would go forth through all the lilies of the land. Health and hapess would now sparkle in many a cless eye, the bloom would return autify many a faded cheek, and "s bills would give way to bills lesome fare.—St. Low."

The Road to Wealth and Plenty.

The Road to Wealth and Capt. Win.

The Road to Wealth an omy and happiness to the household. It need not interfere in the least of wholesome fare .- St. Louis Adverti-

The Art of Thinking.

Upon the art of thinking, so very generally neglected, Sidney Smith offers these capital thoughts. Says he: "One of the best ways of improving the art of thinking, is to think on some subject before you read upon it, and after what manner it has occurred to the mind of some great master; you will then observe whether you have been too rash or too timid, what you have omitted, and in what you have exceeded; and in this manner you will insensibly catch a great many of viewing a question. It is right in study not only to think when any extraordinary incident provokes you to think, but from time to time to review what has passed; to dwell upon it, and to see what trains of thought voluntarily present themselves to your mind. It is a most superior habit for or too timid, what you have omitted, some minds to refer all the particular truths which strike them to other truths more general; so that their knowledge is beautifully methodized and the general truth at many times all the particular exemplifications, or any particular exemplification, at once the general. This kind of understanding has an immmense and decided superiority over those confused heads in which one fact is piled upon another, without the least attempt at classification and arrangement. Some men always read with a pen in their hand, and commit to paper any new thought which strikes them; others trust to chance for its reappearance. Which of these is the best method in the conduct of understanding must Lannocce. duct of understanding, must, I suppose depend a great deal upon the particular understanding in question. Some men can do nothing without preparation; others little with it; some are fountains; some severvoirs."

LAWS OF HEALTH .- Children should be taught to use the left hand as well as the right. Coarse bread is much better for children than fine. Children under seven years of age should not be confirmed over six or seven hours in the house, and that time should be broken by frequent recesses. Children and young people must be made to hold their heads up, and their shoulders back, while sitting, standing or walking. The best beds for children are of hair, or, in winter, of hair and cotton. From one to one pound and a half of solid food is sufficient for a person in the ordinaay vocations of business. Persons in sedentary employments should drop one-third of their food, and they will escape indigestion. Young persons should walk at least two hours a day in the open air. Young ladies should be prevented from handaging the chest. We have known the worst diseases, terminating in death, which began with this practice Every person, great and small, should wash all over in cold water every morning. Reading aloud is conducive to health. The more clothing we wear, other things being equal, the less food we need. Sleeping rooms should have a fire-place, or some mode of ventilation besides the windows. Young people and others can not study much by lamplight with imther the control of the con

Honor thy parents, those that gave thee birth, And watched in tenderness thine earliest days, And trained thee up in youth, and loved in all. Honor, obey, and love them: it shall fill Their souls with holy joy, and shall bring down God's richest blessing on thee: and in days To come thy children, if they are given, Shall honor thee, and fill thy life with peace.

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his residence, on and a half miles from the Court-house, in Tuskegee, Ala., to which is attached 100 acres of Land, 50 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, and the other in the woods.

The dwelling is new, commodious and comfortable. The out-houses are also new, and every way adapted to convenience and comfort—Plenty of water convenient—spring, well and branch. He flatters himself that any one wishing to purchase can be suited in residence, premises and price. So any person wishing to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Tuskegee, would do well to call and see, forthwith. The residence is beautiful, retired and healthy. A good small farm can be made upon the premises. It is also convenient to the Male and Female schools. It is so located that a family can enjoy all the advantages of country life, and yet be convenient enough for all school and town advantages. March 4th, 1858.

J. R. HAND.

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. I offer for sale one of the most desirable residences in Tuskegee. The Dwelling is commodious, well ventilated and arranged for comfort and convenience. All necessary out-buildings, a well of good water,—with a supply of well-selected fruit. My lot is situate North of the Fast Alabama Female College, and convenient thereto. I will sell a bargain; and earnestly request any who may desire to purchase, to call and examine for themselves.

During my absence, Littleberry Strange, Esq., will act as my agent.

Terskoeke, July 16, 1858.

TUSKEGEE, July 16, 1858.

NO JOKE!

THE subscriber, wishing to move West, offers for sale a very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 16 acres, with a large Dwelling house and all neces sary out houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never-failing spring—bold stream. The water cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine lot of go-u assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lots. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and noise, and near the Court-House, Churches and Colleges—it being an out-side Lot, facing one of the business streets. Those wishing to purchase will please examine for themselves.

P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20, '57. GEORGE B NUCKOLLS.

HAVING determined to move West, I will sell on the premises to the linguest bidder on Monday, the 11th day of October next, my plantation, situated on the waters of Town and Line Creeks, twelve miles from Chett's Depot, on the Montgomery and West Point Railroad, containing 560 acres, with 360 cleared. The tract is a desirable one, about one half being bottom and hammock, and the balance good post-oak up land—on the premises is a good Artesian well: slso, a good syring of freestone water, with plenty of stock-water. The buildings consist of a Gin-house, Screw. Log-dwelling, and other necessary out buildings.—At the same time I will sell my house and lot six miles from the farm, and in the pleasant neighborhood of La Place. The lot is well improved—having on it a large framed dwelling house neatly 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 also sell corn, todder, stock of various kimas, Blacksmith tools, &c., &c. Terms of sale will be made casy. Any person desiring to purchase privately or examine the premise greatly means.

person desiring to purchase privately or examine the premises can call on me at my residence, or address me at Lockland, Macon county, Ala.

July 31. tf E. B. ADAMS.

Valuable Residence for sale.

STEAM SASH, DOOR & BLIND FACTORY. H AVING purchased the Factory of Lipscomb, Morton & Co.,—formerly A. L. Clapp & Co.,—we are fully prepared to fill orders for Sash, Blinds and Panel Poors, MOULDINGS, of all sizes—BRACKETS, plain and orna-

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Work to be sent by the Railroad, River, or in Wagons, will be at the risk of purchasers—as the work will be considered delivered on leaving the Factory.

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THE undersigned, having purchased the above be of Messrs. J. D. & J. B. CAMPBELL, respectfully of Messrs, J. D. & J. B. Camprell, respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that they are permanently located for the purpose of carrying it on in its various branches, with promptness and an earnest intention of giving satisfaction.

Bread and Cakes, either for weddings, parties, or ordinary uses, made and prepared to order in any variety of style, and of the best materials. Also, Candies of our own manufacture, and Confectioneries of every variety will be furnished at reduced prices, from this date, on which sat isfaction is guaranteed, or no sale.

A liberal share of public patronage is respectfully solicited, as we are determined to please our enstoners.

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March 11, 1858.

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Tuckegee, Feb 'y 1st, 1858

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THE undersigned, in retiring from the Ware-house busi-ness, takes great pleasure in recommending to his ciends a continuance of their favor and patronage to the ew firm. (Signed) B. A. SUK-BY.



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The desired of Tuskegee, on the road leading to Columbus, Georgia, containing 1283
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Also, 1280 acres lying on the Chewackla creek. 7 miles East of Tuskegee, adjoining the above tract, 500 acres are cleared and in cultivation, this tract can be divided in to two farms of 640 acres each.

August 17, 1858.

W. R. MAGRUDER.

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J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, Feb'y 26, 1857.—41tf Macon Co., Al NEW FIRM.

JOHNSTON & KEITT, HAVING recently bought out the DRUG STORE of

Dr. Hann, would respectfully solicity the patronage of the public. They have just received a large supply of fresh Drugs, and from this time forward will be constantly receiving sup-plies of such articles as the wants of the public may demand.

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For medical purposes, a fine lot of Branders, Wines, &c.
A fresh supply of fine Teas—Oclong and Hyson.

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March 18th, 1858.

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L. B. STRANGE
Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

THOS. H. WATTS. WATTS & ABERCROMBIE, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

Tuskegee, Macon Co., Alabama, WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care in Macon County. R. H. ABERCROMBE will also attend to all business confided to him in the Counties of Russell, Montgomery, and Tallapoosa.

May 6th. 1858.

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SENTEMBER 23, 1858.

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