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

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Affectionately, H. F. BUCKNER.

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It has always seemed to us that upon this subject there are some points of considerable importance that yet remain to be determined. The relation which councils sustain in a well adjusted economy of church discipline is a matter which should be well considered and well settled. As helps in the disposition of complicated and difficult duestions, they may be made very useful ; while, at the same time, it is evidently quite possible for them to usurp authority, or otherwise abuse their priv. other respects. ilege, so as to become a mischief rather than a help. A few suggestions on this subject may be in place here.

One thing must be regarded as a set- a study and an effort to make the protled truth, from which no considerations vision within the church answer all the whatever shall tempt us to depart. This purposes of church discipline, and the , that all questions of discipline and management in the affairs of any church are for the church, and the church alone, to determine. The only modification of this that can be admitted is, that sometimes churches may consent between themselves, or parties, within the same church, to refer some matter all exterior helps to good discipline and of disagreement to a council, just in the same way as individuals sometimes submit their differences to an arbitration. It is in this case understood that the churches, respectively, in consent. ing to such a reference, agree to abide One who comes right home to your by the award. This, however, is, or at heart, giving you counsel and consolaleast ought to be, an exceptional case, tion adapted to every circumstance in and should occur only in those instances life : one who entertains your fire-side where every other expedient fails. It must be kept in mind, besides, that the council, while acting in this capacity, has no original right of decision. All churches calling it, and it is no more a lands: one who dispenses with al tribunal than is any other board of arbitrators whatever. It is the more necessary to guard this point, as it is so easy for the actual truth here to be lost dress as in your Sunday suit ;-surely sight of, and councils come to be regarded as a sort of tribunal, outside of the churches, possessed of original jurisdiction. This has been their position in former times. Every reader of history knows during how many ages the Popes and General Councils contended with each other for the supreme ecclesiastical authority. It seemed to be conceded that the churches must acknowledge a Master; and the simple question was, which of these two should get the place. Councils, too, have assumed, in past ages, to lord it over the conscience. It was the Council of Constance that condemned John Huss to the stake. And all this outrageous of councils similar to that which Bappotism ; but to show that the natural interspersed, to lodge with councils a authority, and in strict conformity to threshold.

expect that what they do in this capacity will be thus sanctioned and confirmed by him. While admitting that the use of Coun-

cils may be of much service in certain cases, we are bound also to declare our conviction that there is somewhat too

much of readiness to resort to them .--In the relation of churches with each other, and of individual members of churches, it is exceedingly important that all questions of difference should

be settled among themselves, as among brethren. A council can never be called, assemble, discuss the subjects brought before it, decide and publish its

decision without bringing matters which in most cases were much better kept

private, broadly before the public eye. No other thing gives such frequent occasion for scoffiing to the unbelieving and ungodly as the dissensions of Christians; and there are those who gloat with a kind of sa anic delight over such revelations of human infirmity among church members as are often made before councils. So far as our observation goes, besides, the decisions of councils rarely, if ever, make it more easy for the parties contending to settle their

differences satisfactorily than it ought to have been before the council was called. There are other cases where councils

are simply advisory. Often, while acting in this character, they render great

service. But, whether of this kind, or the former, if they are ex parte, and fail to have at the outset the confidence and recognition of both sides in the contro versy, they rarely reach any satisfactory result. We should say that a resort to councils in any case, should only be that last expedient which remains when all others have been tried ; and as for ex parte councils we could wish that they might become more "few" and more "fai between" than "angels' visits." They are not apt to prove angels' visits in any

We make our appeal, then, to the churches, to value as they should their own high prerogative. And it should be

established relations between churche suffice to keep them in harmony with each other. The law of Christ and the Spirit of Christ are the two grand provisions made. If we have these in the churches in the degree we should have them the occasion for councils and for mutual peace will pass away forever.

well-known religious paper, to an aged 1 also a member of his congregation, I couple living three miles from church. was engaged in helping him to move Their gratitude was most affecting .- and arrange his valuable library .-Said the good lady with tears in her "Hamilton," said he, "you bear a great eyes, "It was just what we wanted, but name -a very great name ; but it is did not know how to get it. Now we still more honorable to bear the name

can have good reading, when we can- of Christ! -- Hamilton, do you know not get to church. Oh the Doctor is too what a library is ?" "No, sir," "Well, sir, it is an army. Do you see those kind !" Who of you, dear readers, will kin- books? They are my soldiers! I am

dle similar joy in the hearts of some the centurion I call them down, and poor, deserving brother or sister in Je- make them fight for me, my boy. Now sus. Remember that he who gives a you know what a library is, which is cup of cold water only, for the sake of more than most folks do. Don't you the Master, "shall in no wise lose his forget it."

reward." -- N. Y. Chronicle.

# Pedobaptists Rebaptizing.

We had never expected to see the day when our Congregational brethren would turn Anabaptists. But the signs of the times indicate that they are accepting one and another Baptist principle, until the lines of separation between us may soon be practically lost. Formerly they would on no account immerse a candidate ; now many churches have numerous members who have received Scriptural baptism. In the early days of New England, parents who refused to bring their children to the font, were not only excluded camps. Pray for the Creek Nation. from the churches, but subjected to fines

and imprisonment from the civil magistrate. Now in many churches the neglect of the ordinance is more general debility, I have been preaching nightly than its practice, and churches which in North Fork the past week. Four have inserted the obligation in their have been received for baptism, two of Articles of Faith, have either dropped whom were Methodists, and nine have it formally or sanctioned its tacit sus- been restored. "The time for the singpension. We doubt if there are a doz- of birds has come," Our meeting-house en Congregational churches in New En- has been greatly enlarged since your, gland where habitual neglect of the visit, and yet at night all the congregaordinance is followed by censure or ex- tion cannot get in. clusion. The result is a natural one .-It might have been anticipated from daily contact with Baptist churches .--Conscientious parents, being question-

Our camp-meeting at the arbor near ed by Baptists on the ground of their North Fork closed yesterday. I bapfaith, have searched the Scriptures with tized five on Sunday ; two Methodists, patient assiduity, and finding no com- two young converts, and one Campbellmand, no example, and no intimation ite-the only one in the Creek Nation. that infant baptism was known in the He is a young Indian of much promise, Apostolic age, have declined to receive partly educated at Fayetteville, Ark. the traditions of men as authority for and was immersed by Rev. Mr. Graham.

#### Report on Domestic Missions. The Committee on Domestic Missions beg to submit the following as their

(APPENDIX A.)

Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be seved." Such was the *patriotic* and *pious* exclamation of the great Apostle of the Gentiles, in regard to his "kindred according to the flesh" election, in which he had declared that "whom God did foreknow, he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son; . . . . Moreover, whom he did predestinate them He also called; and whom he called them He also justified; and whom he justified them He also gloritied;"---and though he doubtless had a prophetic view of that hopeless ruin impending over that nation stained with Messiah's blood, and whose cup of iniquity was full;—yet obeying an irrepressible impulse of patriotic derotion to his countrymen surpassed only by the constraining love of Christ which filled his heart and soul, and which brought our Savior from heaven, he bewailed an infatuation which he could not dispell, and a terrible doom which he could not avert.

may be combined with *Christian philanthropy*, and recognized as a legiti-mate metive for HOME EVANGELIZATION. Indeed, the combination of these two principles as intended to operate upon the hearts of believers in spreading abroad the "glorious Gospel of the blessed God." is distinctly sanctioned by our Lord Himself. In commanding them to "go into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," he distinctly directed that they "should begin at Jerusalem," i. e. begin at home. We desire, therefore, in s short a compass as possible, to point out some of those more prominent, and in supplying the destitute regions of our own beloved country with that considerations which must ever give to Homz Missions a prominent, if not Gospel, of which its happy institutions are the products, and to which it THE prominent, place, in every properly regulated system of Christian be-

as prominent, place, in other particular of the provide the provid of our deacons, who is now at General says He, " but to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." " And He said unto them. Let us go into the next towns, that I may preach there also : for there-Council, stating that Elder JACOB HAW-KINS died suddenly last week. Alas ! fore came I for h." With us, as a demonstration, the word and example of my brother, he was the oldest, and one of the most industrious and efficient of thority of a controlling principle. We delight to walk in the footsteps of Him who "went about doing good." It is this consideration which enables our native preachers. Some future day the young disciple to breast the tide of popular ridicule, and follow his Re-deemer into the baptismal stream, and be "buried with Him in baptism." It I will write a brief account of his useful the mer into the baptismars team, and be "barred with thin in outpusm," It is this which sustains him in the fierce temptations and contests of life, when contending with "principalities and powers, with spiritual wickedness in high places." He remembers how his Savior resisted the temptations of the devil in the wilderness, and it nerves his heart in the day of battle. And life, but to-day we are busy moving out to our camp meeting. Bro. Murrow and I are yet barely able to ride out to then in the sad hour of affliction, how the soul rises superior to all its pains as it contemplates the Man of Sorrows in the bowers of Gethsemane, "sweat-ing great drops of blood falling to the ground!" In a word, the example of Jesus in any position, either of duty, of privilege, or of suffering, is sufficient to awaken in the hearts of all His followers a joyful emulation to follow in his footsteps. So long as we have the consciousness that we are doing what Jesus did, so long do we know that we are in the path of duty. Let P. S .- Notwithstanding my extreme home evangeliza

us remember, then, that in prosecuting the great work of tion, we are following the example of Jesus just as much as when we were "buried with Him in baptism." SECONDLY, THE NATURE OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION unites with the ex-

ample of Christ in directing our efforts first to evangelize our own country. "Philip findeth Nahanael and saith unto him, we have found him, of whom Moses in the law, and the properts, did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph..., Come and see." "I say the truth in Christ, I lie not, my conscience also bearing me witness in the Holy Spirit, that I have great eaviness and continual sorrow in my heart: For I could wish myself accursed from Christ. for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh."-Rom. 9:1-3. Perhaps no language ever embodied a deeper, nay, a more myste-

rious expression of human sympathy and concern for the spiritual welfare of others, than the last quoted passage; and yet it is the affectionate concern with which an eminent Christian minister contemplated the spiritual con-dition of his own nation, and that on-coming calamity which was ere long to whelm them in hopeless ruin. The last and deepest tide of sympathy which rests in the Christian heart, can only be reached by those whose in-ter sts and destiny are identified with those of our own. The first feeling of concern, of which the newly converted soul is conscious, is poured forth through these channels of natural affection. "Go home to thy friends," says Jesus to the poor demoniae, out of whom he had just cast the Legion of devils, "and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee." Mark 5:19. And the reason of this is quite the base periodicals of taste and genin hath had compassion on thee." Mark 5:19. And the reason of this is quite obvious: Those who are most endeared to our hearts, and to whom we have given the most uncristakable evidences of regard, are the very persons who will most likely be benetited by our Christian labors. No created being in the universe can so readily reach the heart of a child as a Christian parent. No missionary from any nation on earth can so readily reach the population so readily read No missionary from any nation on

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brings to our shores teeming thousands from all the nations of the old world. Our Western territories are filling up from art the nations of the old world. Our Western territories are filling up from these sources, as well as from the increasing population of our own country, with a rapidity unparalleled in the history of nations. Shall this country prove a blessing to these emi-grants, or shall they prove a curse to us? This is a question the Christian portion of our people will have to decide. Politicians cannot do it. Let us meet them with the living ministry and the Bible, and with the blessing of Cod they will first the mede for a brack they choose they all they be prepared to Apostle of the Gentiles, in regard to his "kindred according to the flesh" but a short time before the utter overthrow of their commonwealth. Though he had just been discussing the mysterious doctines of predestination and that this immense crade material can ever be assimilated by our glorious commonwealth. It is said that "when the Lion eats the Ox, the Lion does not become the Ox, but the Ox the Lion." So with a healthy Christianity pervading our entire country, we shall be able to incorporate these materials not only into the "body of Christ," but into our body politic.

Again: It is a matter of infinite importance that our means of evangeli-zation should keep pace with that tide of emigration which is rolling West-ward with a velocity almost incredible. We know from experience and ob-servation, that those denominations which first occupy a new country are most apt to be the predominating denomination in its future history. If, therefore we would extra these minimums which we believe therefore, we would scatter those principles which we believe are the purest form of Christianity, where they will command the most controlling and far-reaching influence, let us send our ministers with their Bibles to accompany those emigrants who fall the first trees of our vast Western wilds In conclusion, we offer the following resolutions for the adoption of this Convention:

Ist. Resolved, That our Domestic Mission Board has an undiminished hold upon the proyers, the sympathics, and the benevolent consideration of this

2d. Resolved. That it is no less our duty as Christians than as patriots to

looks for their perpetuation. 3d. *Resolved*, That in giving the Gospel to the destitute of our country, we not only manifest the highest and best form of patriotism, but we furnish

Jesus Christ is an end of all strife. Whatever com s to us under such sacred directions and sanctions, we are wont to regard as possessing all the au-is constantly appealing to it for aid. SAMUEL HENDERSON, Cha'n.

EXPLANATORY NOTE .- As an act of simple justice to the Domestic Board. we feel it our duty to make the following statement: Some months ago, an article appeared in the  $\mathcal{N}$ . Y. Examiner, a Baptist journal, one of whose editors had been connected with one of the Northern Boards, stating that there was an average of sixty per cent. paid by our several Boards on all monies collected and disbursed to agents, secretaries, &c., &c., and that only about forty cents in each dollar contributed ever reached the object for which the contribution was made. Jar We notice a publication in the last Home & Foreign Journal from our Secretary, Rev. R. Holman, from which we learn that for the last four years, the entire expenses of every description of raising and disbursing the money paid into their treasury is about 18 per This statement will prove satisfactory to every one who is willing for cent. secretaries and agents to live.

#### (APPENDIX C.) Report on Periodicals.

The periodical literature of the present age has assumed an importance which it is difficult to estimate. It embraces every department of science. It seeks to gratify the tastes of all classes, and ranges boundlessly in the regions of fiction. Its influence extends to all, furnishing them with Ideas, controlling their opinions, forming their tastes, and directing their conduct.

This movement, like a torrent which is both beantiful and dangerous, can-not, and ought not, to be stopped, but it requires the wisest heads and soundest hearts to direct it into safe and useful channels,

That philosophy which directs the universe of a God, must be rebuked by that clearer light which shows the hand of a Creator in every movement, and traces his footsteps upon every tangible and visible object. That taste which is derived from the garniture of nature must receive additional refinement from the moral life and loveliness of the mind. Religion must be presented in its dignity, in its truthfulness, in its hopes, where the imagination may

If we do not furnish a periodical literature sulted to the science, the im-provement, the taste, the liberality of the present age, and imbue it with morality and religion, then the children that are now approaching maturity will resort to other sources, and will, with their studies, imbibe the phi-

Our object in recurring to the foregoing passage is to show, that patriotism

#### The Religious Newspaper.

Fifty-two visits a year from a friend whose society is always improving !circle with pleasant, instructive stories, both for the old and the young ; one who gives you from time to time, concise statements of all the leading events its powers it derives from the act of the of the day, both in our own and other "company form," and whom you can greet as cordially and unblushingly in your plough jacket, or washing-day such an acquaintance is worth cultiva ting-is worth even putting forth a great effort to obtain. But instead of such an effort being needed, it is quite within the power of nearly every one who desires it. A very little self denial would introduce the religious newspa per into hundreds of homes where it is now a stranger, and who can compute the yearly interest of such an invest ment? Dollars and cents cannot ex press the value of the soul's riches ! You, who know so well the value of such a companion; would you confer a lasting benefit on the family of your es teemed friend and neighbor ? You can certainly do so with a very little exerusurpation arose out of an original use tion. Tell him the great advantage you find your paper to be in your own tists practice. We do not mean to say home circle, and try to induce him to that we are in danger of a renewal of take it also. Have you a loved friend this extreme form of ecclesiastical des away among strangers, engaged in study or business, and separate from tendency is, unless proper guards are all home influences ? What a blessing your religious newspaper might be to power which not only does not belong him, and what a joy it would be to you, to them, but which is also dangerous to as you read over a paragraph especialpurity of discipline and to church free- ly adapted to his needs, to know that dom. We would have the churches through your care, he also may read value somewhat as they should, that and profit by the same. Is there a poor, high prerogative which they received devoted member of your church, to from the Master when he said, "What- whom, you would love to make some soever ye shall bind, on earth, shall be useful present? Send him for the year bound in heaven, and whatsoever ye a religious newspaper and your name shall loose on earth, shall be loosed in will be remembered gratefully, as often to wen." So long as they act with his as the welcome visiter crosses the

an ordinance of Christ. He was converted after his first baptism, But a new phase of progress towards at our Took-a-batche camp-meeting.

Baptist principles has been developed His name is Eli Danby, and he leaves in the recent revival. Converted men in a few days for the States to complete heaven," and the "garment of righteousness" wrought by the blessed Rein Pedobaptist congregations have gone his education. He has made such rapid to the Scriptures to learn their person- progress in his studies that the nation al duty. They have found the Gospel agrees to allow him an annuity of \$230 culiarly binding. order to be, repentance and faith be- to pay his schooling.

fore baptism. They have asked to be We had thirty Choctaw brethren at bap'ized, but were told they had already our camp-meeting ; and two hundred been baptized in infancy. This did not and sixty Creek Baptists gave them the satisfy the requirements of the New hand of fellowship. We would have Testament, and they have asked to be had many more, but the Creek General baptized again on their own faith. The Council never adjourned until our meetrequest was granted, and Pedobaptist ing had commenced, and the Choctaw churches and pastors have had no scru- Council was to convene the same day an unfettered Bible. Without doubt, the parest Christianity on earth is ple in becoming Anabaptists. that we adjourned.

It would be uncharitable to suppose My health continues poor, as I have that our Congregational brethren pre- the jaundice and night sweats. Bro. fer to sacrifice principle rather than lose Murrow is yet quite feeble, having chills members. If they honestly believed and fever every day. Do send some that infant baptism is the baptism of missionary to this nation who has bones the New Testament, they could hardly as well as brains. We need a man of consent to dishonor a sacred rite by re- great physical strength.

peating it to gratify a candidate. In ENCOURAGEMENT TO BENEVOLENCE-Good either case infant baptism as a divine ordinance is receiving a finishing stroke. good action of ours God produces a If converts are allowed to deny its validity in public, and to renounce the petual. Even the fithful actions of the seal of the covenant received in infancy it must be regarded as solemn mockery of ancient martyrs, live still, and do to administer a dishonored rite before the same congregation. A pastor could example. For public actions of virtue, not venture to enforce it from the pulbesides that they are presently compit, after saying in practice that he confortable to the doer, and also exemplasidered it of no authority. ry to others; and as they are more

his.

We congratulate our brethren on their steady and rapid approach to the Baptist platform. The practical confession that baptism belongs only to believers will bring our denominations more closely together, and a more unprejudiced study of the Scriptures will soon convince them of the proper mode no less than of the proper subjects of the ordinance .-- Watch. & Reflector.

#### What is a Library.

While recently engaged in arranging an illusion. If it be an illusion, every North Carolin variety of experience proves it to be a large library, a friend came in to lighten our labors by pleasant conver- inveterate. At the feet of Christ guilty South Alabar sation.

"What is the common idea of a libra- for eighteen hundred years, has come to ry ?" said he.

"A workshop, perhaps, in which are all manner of tools."

"What is your idea ?" "A directory, in which we can turn to any given subject, and find the information we desire."

"Very fair, both these definitions ; but I think I know one much better .---When a lad about sixteen years of age,

his law, the churches have a right to A kind physician sent a copy of a living as a neighbor of Dr. Mason, and will hardly be honored in old age.

of our own country, as our own ministers. Christianity, so far from destroy-ing the ordinary channels of natural affection, only consecrates them to higher purposes ; so that instead of their being wholly directed to the supply of mere bodily and earthly comforts, they are set upon that infinitely deemer. The nature, then, of the Christian religion enforces the infinite to the late controversy to which said paper was a party, nor does this Conaportance of Home Missions.

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THIRDLY. OUR COUNTRY HAS CLAIMS UPON OUR DENOMINATION, which are pe "And seek the peace of the city whither I have cau you to be carried away captives, and pray unto the Lord for it; for in the was the direction God gave to his peace thereof shall ye have peace,

ncient people. It is no less the duty of Christians to seek the peace and prosperity of the countries in which they sojourn, than it was the duty of

e children of Israel to do so. The seed which has produced the "Tree Liberty" was planted by Baptist hands; and it were not unreasonable to suppose that the Baptists would flourish under it: bows. In saying this, we would not detract an iota from others who were instrumental, in the formative period of this Republic, in giving it that form and consistency which now make t the freest and happiest government on earth. "But religious liberty," says our national historian. Bancroft, " in its most unlimited sense, was from the first the trophy of the Baptists." At least we may venture thus much without the fear of contradiction, that this confederacy is the production of found in the United States. Here that unhallowed alliance between Church and State which has so long paralized what are denominated the Christian nations of Europe, and which, like the perverted Judaism in the days of Christ, has turned the houses of God into dens of thieves, has been dissolved. A converted church membership is the great distinctive feature of American.

as contrasted with European Christianity. Now it is an enquiry worthy our scrious consideration, What do we, as Christians, owe a country whose free and happy institutions are but the legitimate products of the religion we profess? Political freedom never can be perpetual, except in vital connection with spiritual freedom.

> "He is a freeman whom the truth makes free, And all are slaves besides

It has almost grown into a proverb, "that bad men may rebel, but cannot be free." Political parties may meet and resolve, that the stability of our deeds are very fruitful; for out of one institutions depends upon the predominacy of this, that, or the other The fact is, the pulpits of our country are the pillars which sustain that noble superstructure bequeathed to us by a godly ancestry. They are at thousand, the harvest whereof is per-notual. Even the frithful actions of the old patriarchs, the constant sufferings out the Bible, trampling it under her feet, and failed. The one gave the world the brightest, the other the darkest, chapter, of its political history .-What then is our duty to our own land, under these circumstances, at a time good to all succession of ages by their like this, too, when dark clouds lower over its prospects? The churches of the saints are in leed the only hope of our country. And let us know that in multiplying them, and sending out godly men to preach among our people the unsearchable riches of Christ, that we are doing far more to perpetuate the priceless heritage bequeathed to us by our fathers, than if we were beneficial to others are more crowned children, and the parest form of Christianity for the world at large-by so much are we impelled to supply our own country with the Holy Oracles and in us. If good deeds were utterly barthe living ministry. ren and incommodious, I would seek af-

FINALLY. We desire to offer some ENCOURAGEMENTS to our brethren to increase their efforts in the blessed work of Home Missions. And we would ter them for the conscience of their own goodness ; how much more shall I now The Financial Reports of the Domestic Board, from th they are so profitable both to myself 1st of April, 1846, to the 1st of April, 1858, (twelve years) show that Foreign. \$181,279 26 have been paid into the trea ury and expended within the terand others, and to myself in others, - Hall state has contributed of this sum, within that

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It is proper that we add here, that the first years operations of the Board luded in the foregoing, for the reason that the treasurer did not dis pour forth in faith and love its sorrows, tinguish the amounts contributed by each State. This, added to the receipts and find there "that peace which the least two hundred thousand dollars from the time of its organization, some- of parents who never attend the sanctuary. We have seen at least one world can neither give nor take away." thing over thirteen years ago.

thing over thirteen years ago. And what has been accomplished, by the blessing of God, by this expenditure? Let us see -Our Domestic Mission Board have commissioned as the children of our land, traveling from place to place, visiting of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian denominations alike. S85 missionaries and agents daring the last thirteen years. The missionaries have hanfized more than thirteen thousand persons, besides those converted Myriads of aching heads and weary hearts have found and will find, repose there and have invested him with ven- have baptized more than thirteen thousand persons through their labors amounting to at least one half this number, baptized by others; They have constituted 173 churches; ordained 148 ministers and eration, love and gratitude, which will never be paid to any other name than 219 deacons; organized 689 Sabbath Schools, and been the means of erecting 122 meeting houses. Perhaps no mission Board in our country has en-joyed a higher degree of success. There is a gradual increase in its labors and success almost every year. "Brethren, whereanto ye have already at-tained let us walk by the same rule, let us mind the same thing." 2d, *Resolved*. That in the opinion of this Convention encouragement should be given to the preparation and use of Baptist Sabbath school books in all schools connected with our churches. 34, *Resolved*. That in the opinion of this Convention encouragement should be given to the preparation and use of Baptist Sabbath school books in all schools connected with our churches. 'A head that listens to folly in youth,

Resolved. That we encourage the circulation of those den pers, the Commission and the Home & Foreign Journal.

Resolved. That we recommend the more extensive circulation and en couragement of our own State paper, the South Western Baptist, that its editors may be enabled to make those improvements, which the present state nore important supply of the soul with the "bread that cometh down from of learning and rapid advancement now demand. But in the adoption of this resolution we express no opinion in reference

S. H. FOWLKS, Sec'y

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vention hold itself responsible for said controversy.

D. P. BESTOR, W. H. McINTOSH

(APPENDIX F.)

#### Report of the Trustees of the Judson Female Institute.

To the President and members of the Alabama Baptist State Convention . The Board of Trustees of the Judson Female Institute, in making their annual report to the Convention, beg leave to state that the institution was never in a more flourishing condition than at this time. The present session opened with as large a number of pupils as usual, and constant accessions acourage us to believe that the Judson is annually growing in favor with its friends and patrons. Since our last report the new building has been completed and furnished throughout, and the capacity of the Institute is now ample and sufficient to accommodate all who may be disposed to favor it with their patronage. Mr. J. H. Lide and lady has been employed to take charge of the Steward's department, commencing with the present session and we are happy to state that they are giving entire satisfaction. Prof. Sherman has spared no pains or expense to procure the best talent to assist him in his ardnous duties, and in this he has fully realized his expectations. The last session closed July 1st. The number of pupils were The health of the young ladies during the session was remarkably good. No

case of serious illness occurring during the year. Respectfully submitted.

E. D. KING, Pres.

(APPENDIX I.)

#### Report of the Committee on Foreign Missions.

It is true much has been done for the conversion of the world already, yet the commission given by the Savior to his disciples to preach the Gospel to every creature, is not complied with. There are millious of the human family now in heathen darkness. Our duty to give them the Gospel is seen and felt to some extent. But we do not feel it as sensibly as did the Apostle Paul when he said I have a heaviness and continued sorrow in my heart for my brethren, the Jews. The Gospel is God's method of saving men, and if the heathen are enlightened and saved, we must send it to them. If, then, it is our duty to give it to them, here is a work in which every pious indi engage. A great and good work. A work in which angels would delight to engage. It is no less our duty now than formerly to devote ourselves to it. We have no excuse for withholding our service. When God shall call on us for our talents, there will be ne use for us to say, I knew that celebrating with bonfires, illuminations, and jubilant shouts, the triumph of some political party. By how much, then, we would preserve our happy civil institutions unsulfied, an unfettered Bible as the princless boon of our bible as the princless boon of our bible day in the princless boo and Africa are ready to receive the Gospel. We have in these lands about fifty missionaries and teachers. The labors of these devoted men have not lifty missionaries and teachers. The labors of these devoted men have not been in vain. They have under God been instrumental in the conversion of acores of souls during the past year. We believe before the world is con-

verted to God. Christians must be more prayerful and self-denying and begin by recurring to the past as affording abundant reason why we should | liberal. We in compliance with a resolution passed by this body, recommend adopt the language of the venerable prophet, and say, "Hitherto hath the Saturday before the fifth Sunday in May next as a day of fasting and prayer for the blessing of God on the labors of our missionaries, Home as well as All of which is respectfully submitted. S. A. CREATH, cha'n.

The above report was amended by appending the following resolution, viz. Whereas, the number of missionaries in the foreign field ought to be largely

nerensed, and recognising our duty to aid in such increase, therefore Resolved. That a committee consisting of I. T. Tichenor, A. Van Hoose 1.063 92 and C. F. Sturgis be appointed to endeavor to secure at least ten additional 3.718 32 missionaries for the State of Alabama, and as they shall find suitable men to 2.774 24 arrange with associations, churches or individuals for their support in con-1.283 50 nection with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention

#### (APENDIX J.) Report on Sabbath Schools.

The Committee on Sabbath Schools report, that an increasing interest is felt in the subject of the religious instruction of the children connected with our coagregations, and efforts are made to embrace even the children noble-hearted man engaged in efforts to promote the religious instruction of the children of our land, traveling from place to place, visiting churches

Upon this 1st, Resolved, That in the view of this Convention, sufficient attention

has not yet been given to this subject by our denomination either in regard to the establishment of Sabbath Schools in connection with our churches or in the preparation and selection of suitable Sabbath school books.

But the FUTURE is no less encouraging to us than the past. Every year | State the establishment of a Sabbath school in connection with each church.

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THE GOSPEL NO ILLUSION .- It is vain says Rodgers, to tell men the Gospel is

be encouraged to perform them for that Lord helped us.

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# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Proscription.

A brother whose name we suppress

The S. Ed. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, December 16, 1858.

> It is said of travelling, that "It drains the grossness of the understanding, And renders active and industrious spirits. He that knows men's manners, must of necessity Best know his own, and mend those by example 'Tis a dull thing to travel like a mill-horse Still in the place he was born in, round 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.

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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?

20 Lecture on Central Africa. 63

The Rev. T. J. Bowen, author of the interesting work on "Central Africa," will lecture in the Baptist Church on that country, on Thursday evening the 23rd inst., at early candle lighting. The public are assured that they will be deeply interested in the lecture of Mr. Bowen, as he has spent several years in that country. EDITORS.

The Reports on the outside are from the Minutes of the late Alabama Baptist Convention.

nor Do not fail to attend the "Musical Entertainment" of the East Alabama Female College, as announced in our paper. The College is in a very prosperous condition, with every pros pect of a large increase after Christmas.

Professor P. W. Dopson has new advertisement in this week's paper. The Collegiate Institute is in a very flourishing condition, and still increasing.

13 Just received from Lindsay & Blakiston, a good supply of Winslows Works. The three volumes will cost, sent by mail, \$3. Every minister especially should have these valuable

Editorial Landmarks and Watermarks on Rail-Ways, High-Ways, and Stage-Ways .--- Incidents "good, bad, and indiffer. ent."----Things Wise and Otherwise .--- Haps and Mishaps, &c.-&c., &c.

But whether our "understanding" has been "drained" of its "grossness," or whether we have grown "active" and "industrious," or whether our "manners" have been "mended" by "examples" of superior wisdom and conduct, or whether we are yet doomed to "travel" the "mill-horse" "round" of daily toil and drudgery-as erst we have we shall not now pause to consider. We only say, if we have not grown wiser and better, it is not because we have not been with the wise and the good .--If we would know what men are, we must meet them on the great thoroghfare of life-we must encounter them in its several contests--and we must study them in that calm seclusion where they are left to their own spontaneous musings. Human nature is perpetually turning up some new phase, which is as perpetually astounding that well known personage, "the oldest inhabitant." ---But we must not moralize.

--- The reader will please sup pose that we, (that is, the senior editor and his "elect lady,") are on the cars with our old friends and brethren, Rev. T. W. Tobey, late of N. C., and Prof. Johns, on our way to the Convention. Just as we are beginning to flag in our conversation, two other familiar faces appear at "Shorter's," to enliven the journey-elders Newman and Handey. Scarcely are we through with our several budgets of gossip, when, "Whiz-z-z-z-z !" "Montgomery ? " Steamer Rescue !" " Steamer Le-Grande !" was sung out by the drum mers. We were at the landing in a trice, where several other brethren were awaiting us -Tichenor, Figh, and we know not how many. How pleasantly we improved the hours between Montgomery and Selma, in discussing sundry questions of interest, we need not express. Suffice it, that eleven o'clock came, and found us in the same electric ring, with the genial current still coursing its channels with unabated energy, when the piercing notes of the "Calliope," (is that the name of the thing ?) + But alas ! The Rail Road Convention is to meet next day, and every room in the

is unsurpassed now by that of any oth- and dive into the desert. er female College in the country.

Next morning by times a company of about twenty left Marion in hacks, carriages, and buggies for Gainesville. gives the following reason for discon-The way we "picked up miles and threw tinuing his paper : them behind us" was interesting. About 11 o'clock we were in Greensboro, the site of the Methodist Male College for Alabama. The College building is up, and will soon be finished. It is one of the most tasty, symmetrical structures we have seen in the State--far more beof his book in your paper." fitting (so it struck us) a female than a male school. It is an ornament to the town of Greensboro, and we may add to the State of Alabama.

The Baptist Church in G. is suffering for the want of a resident Pastor. Our young bro. J. C. WRIGHT has been preaching to it part of his time last year, 'but we learn he will decline even this the coming year, owing to his other pastoral engagements. We do hope some brother's services may be secured for the place, who under God will build up the cause.

A little before sun-set, we arrived at Eutaw, the county-town of Green. It is a very pleasant village of, we suppose twelve or fifteen hundred inhabitants. Here an appointment was awaiting some one of our company, and the burden was laid upon bro. ToBEY. A good congregation met at an early hour, and bro. T. preached from Acts 28:22, from which he took occasion to say some things about the "sect every where spoken against," that will no doubt be remembered. He spoke the truth in love.

By 10 o'clock next morning we were at the ferry opposite Gainesville, where a perfect "regiment" of buggies, carriages, &c., came pouring down from every point. On the bank of the river, we met quite a number of brethren. and among others our old friend clder JOHN TALBERT, of Marengo county, one of the "permanent fixtures" of the Conis furced out of ns. vention. This is the twentieth session

we have attended with one exception. and we do not remember ever to have missed bro TALBERT. And what makes it always interesting to us to meet him. is, he always has a good round sum of money and a good list of new subscrib- persons calling themselves Reformers, or Christians." ers for the S. W. Baptist. The way he gladdened our heart on this occasion, we shall leave the reader to guess.

But the bell is ringing, and we must hasten to the meeting-house. We need announced that Selma was at hand .- | not say with what cordiality the pas- sons from the Roman Catholics, and lowed by a band of released captives, tor, bro Howard, met us in the yard, from other sects, declared to be hereti- who came forth after his resurrection

always be on the rising scale under the | custom of Arabs in all ages when they | turity, at the sufferings of Christ and management of Bro. S. Its character can make nothing out of you to leave the glory that should follow, a company of them were gathered together on

the summit of Calvary. They saw a host of enemies ascending the hill, arrayed for battle, and most terrific in their aspect. In the middle of the line was the law of God, fiery and exceeding broad, and working wrath. On the

right wing, was Beelzebub with his "If you had known Elder H. W. Midtroops of infernals ; on the left Caiaphas dleton as I have known him for the last with his Jewish priests, and Pilate with thirty years, the labors he has performhis Roman soldiers. The rear was ed and sacrifices he has made to try to brought up by Death, the last enemy build up the Redeemer's Kingdom, I When the holy seers had espied this army, and perceived that it was drawvery much doubt whether you could have been induced even to write, much ing nigh, they started back, and pre less publish, such a notice as you gave pared for flight. As they looked round they saw the son of God advancing Be it known that we said not one word with intrepid step, having his face fixed

on the hostile band. "Seest thou the against brother Middleton as a preachdanger that is before thee," said one of er ; as an author we noticed his prothe men of God. "I will tread them in duction as his book was sent to us for mine anger," he replied, "and trample them in my fury." "Who art thou?" that purpose. We care not how good said the prophet ; He answered, "I that a man may be as a Christian and preachspeak in righteousness, mighty to save." er, if he writes a book which we be-Wilt thou venture to the battle alone?" lieve to be contrary to Baptist doctrine asked the seer. The Son of God reand the truth of God's word, it shall plied : "I looked, and there was none meet with no favor at our hands. Why to help ; I wondered there was none to uphold : therefore mine own arm shall should an author be spared and sufferbring salvation unto me; and my fury ed to teach erroneous sentiments when shall uphold me." At what point wilt a minister for doing the same thing thou commence thy attack?" inquired the is called to an account forthwith? It anxious prophet. "I will first meet the shall not be so while we preside over law," he replied, "and pass under its the columns of the S. W. Baptist. If curse : for lo ! I come to do thy will, O God. When I shall have succeeded at brethren discard us for being faithful. the centre of the line, the colors will upon our watchtower they can do so, turn in my favor." So saving he movwe shall not altar our course. A paed forward. Instantly the thunderings per that puffs and blows every book of Sinai were heard, and the whole band sent to it is unworthy of confidence .of prophets quaked with terror. But he advanced, undaunted, amidst the As to our manner of reviewing books gleaming lightnings. For a moment we shall be our own judge. In notiche was concealed from view; and the ing the works of authors we shall know banner of wrath waved above in triumph. Suddenly the scene was no man "after the flesh"-have no favorites. Men never lose by being faithchanged. A stream of blood poured forth from his wounded side, and ful to their high trust ; when one forput out all the fires of Sinai. The flag sakes them for it, others will come and of peace was now seen unfurled, and say, "Well done good and faithful serconsternation filled the ranks of his foes. vants." Our friends will not allow us He then crushed, with his bruised heel to be injured by such proscription as the old serpent's head ; and put all the infernal powers to flight. With his iron the above. The friends (if there be rod he dashed to pieces the enemies on any) of brother Middleton's book had the left wing, like a potter's vessel .-best not provoke us to say anything more Death still remained, who thought himabout it. What we have said, we have self invincible, having hitherto triumphsaid, and wish to say no more, unless it ed over all. He came forward brandishing his sting, which he had whetted on

Sinai's tables of stone. He darted it at INVALIDITY .- The Old School Synod of the Conqueror, but it turned down, and Kentucky last month, adopted, with but hung like the flexible lash of a whip. Disa single dissenting voice, the paper mayed, he retreted to the grave, his place, previously adopted by the Presbytery into which the Conqueror pursued. In a dark corner of his den, he sat on his of West-Lexington, affirming "the in throne of moldering skulls, and called validity of the baptism performed by upon the worms, his hitherto faithful allies, to aid him in the conflict; but they replied, "His flosh shall see no cor-The above from an exchange. We ruption !" The scepter fell from his can see no good reason for the decision hand. The Conqueror seized him, bound of the Synod. Have not Presbyterians him, and condemned him to the lake of and other Pedobaptists received perfire ; and then rose from the grave, fol-

For the South Western Baptist.

as colportuers ? Also, if any Society

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You are aware, dear brethren, that

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For the South Western Baptist.

The Soul's Desire.

ROBERT KEITH, Cor. Sec.

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we find that its desires increase, but its | Tithes, \$1 40; N L Connell, 50 centa hungerings are not satisfied. All these Blacks at Centre Ridge church for Si must perish and pass away "as a tale ter Priest's S House, \$3.90; Jane P that is told." They only continue for a B Eaves, 50 cts.; Mrs. W B Jones, \$2. time; but the soul anticipates a life of 50 cts.; Shiloh church, \$50; Mrs Clark endless duration. These things nour- \$1; Sister Rast and daughter for Sister ish it not, because they are not of an Priest's S. House, \$2; Dr Walker, \$5 elevating and lasting nature. The soul Tithes, \$1 50; Tithes, \$1; Collection and in its longings, looks for something Ramah ch. \$19; Sister Lucy W Gorden richer and purer than is found among for sister Priest, \$15; Mr Fitzgerald s the things of fading and perishing earth. cents; Jos. Jarrett, \$2; A Peagler, \$1. A still voice breathes upon it and bids Dr Henry, \$1; Treas'r Eufaula Asso it look the Creator of the universe. By \$154 37; also, by blacks, \$3 70; Treat faith, it leaves the walks of men. It Salem Asso., \$100.

soars aloft and treads the hallowed I intended to send this list being ground of paradise. It feasts itself a- now, but have been attending Association mong the blissful Eden, and drinks of tions almost weekly until the present the pure waters of eternal life, that is. This, I trust, is sufficient excuse for he sucs from the throne of heaven. Thith- making it out before.

er its desires tend, and there they are satisfied. It may chase the objects of Foreign Journal and the Commission the world around, with all their glit- through me, to let me know if the m tering show and splendor, but its thirst- pers fail to reach them; or if proper ings are not satisfied till it slakes credits are not given to them. Adden them in the living fountain, from me at Savannah, Ga., care of Gen which all blessings flow. When the H. Daniell, Esq.

soul absents itself from time and sense, and walks out upon the borders of heaven, and there receives a foretaste of eternal joys, then it is that its longing desires are somewhat satiated. It there lected in West Florida, viz. converses with angels and glorified Collection at Greenwood Ch \$18 a spirts. It there worships at the feet of also, by blacks, \$4 63; T Strible Him who fills heaven with the bright- \$1; B F Daniell, \$2; Sarah Barnes & ness of his glory. It there listens to Thos Barnes, \$5; Mrs F King, 50 ch sweet strains of the angelic choir, and Mrs P Hartsfield, 50 cts.; Jno Irvia & hears the saints sing the song of deliverance. In rapturous delight, it dwells Miss F Hartsfield, \$1; Rev. H B Parter upon the grandeur and beauty of its \$1; Miss Georgiana Bryan, \$1; Mas happy abode. In ecstacy it beholds the celestial walls and golden streets. When long it has dwelt on those

pure and delightful scenes, with reluctance, it returns to this world of horror and disgust. Here, on every side, it than in learning how to spend it well beholds vanity. The more it contemplates heaven with its joys, and earth. with all its allurement, the stronger

are its desires for heaven, and the weaker are its affections for earth. The soul is immortal, its desires are eternal, and endless joy alone can sat-

isfy its thirstings.

closed a meeting of days, held with the ed more deep affection. As a parent none was more day Ocmulgee Church, and truly it was a time of refreshing from the Lord. Thir- ter which not only endeared her as a wife and nother, b teen were added to their number .--Some eight years have elapsed, since often conversation, on moral and Christian subjed, a the writer enjoyed the privilige of the idea of making her children plous, seemed to pass ther highest considerations. standing in the beautiful waters of the Her disease was brief and terminated herenisment Ocmulgee, immersing penitent believers, until the "present occasion."

The many spirit-stirring exhortations,

I request subscribers to the Home k

Yours, truly,

D. G. DANIELL, Agi For. Miss. Board P. S. Please add the following

cents ; Cash, \$1; Dr Blount, 50 cents. Mrs Brunson, 50 ; Mrs P Hartsfield a Maria Fuller, \$1; Dick, for Africa Mission, 85 cts.; Blacks, for Afr. Min. 10 cts.; B D Lopez, (for Bowen) \$ Finance Com. Fla. Con., \$10 62.

Thou canst not spend thy time better "Advertise," and "Never tell man about your business than is necessar!

### Obituaries.

DEFARTED this life in the twenty eighth year of hera MRS. SARAH FULLER, consort of William Fuller, a daughter of Joshun and Martha Adams, all of Chamb county. Als. The decrased professed coursesion to b Christian eligion at the age of eighteen; and soon then after was received into the Baptist church ; and hapting by the writer, where she remained up to be death, right and shining ornament of the church, and the se

pressed a strong hope in her Saviour, and send at husband and five children to mourn her irreanticles

and prayers of the membership of the and a long train of friends and acqualatances to see church proved efficent auxiliaries in their sad bereavement. As a church member, to met

A. P. C. For the South Western Baptist DEAR BRETHREN : On last Sabbath, I civity in which she moved. As a companion note your

ing ; and as a Christian none was more devoted ; possessed to a very high degree a modest trait of characteristics as a friend and neighbor ; in company she was sometic taciturn, but in the family circle she was marked for h

few days. As long, however, as reason remained the be alarmed at the approach of death ; but sust almin into that rest which awaits the righteous. She lam

works.

BOP Elder C. W. HARE has our thanks for his labors in our behalf. We trust his family afflictions will be sanctified to his good. He says, speaking of the Lord's work in his section :

We have had some refreshing seasons from the presence of the Lord this year. I was very much disappointed in not seeing one or the other of you at our Association (Pine Barren) this year .-It was one of the most interesting sessesions ever held. We raised nearly a thousand dollars for benevolent objects, and not a single agent present."

It may be seen in our advertising columns that Prof. WM. JOHNS, formerly of the Tuskegee Classical and Scientific Institute of this place, has purchased the well-known Brownwood Institute, La Grange, Ga. We wish him success in his new enterprise. Mr. JOHNS is so well known as a teacher that no commendation from us is needed

Elder J. D. KENDRICK has taken charge for next year of Allenton, Camden, and Rock West Baptist Churches, and desires his correspondents to address him at Camden, Ala.

#### Mission Church, Mobile.

Rev. P. E. COLLINS, former pastor of the St. Francis Street Church, has been called to the pastoral charge of this Church, and has entered upon its duties. A debt of some twenty-five hundred dollars is hanging over the church ; and it is hoped that brethren who have it in their hearts to aid in preparing a meeting-house for the poor of our commercial emporium will assist the good brethren of that city in relieving their church of debt. Brethren! Think of it-"He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord." Now, if you like the security as one has said, down with the dust .---Send in your miles (MIGHTS rather.) to bro. COLLINS.

Current Publications.

The December number of the Alabama Educational Journal, Montgomery. Ala., is a neat and able number .-This is the third issue. The educational interests of Alabama will be greatly promoted by the general circulation of this journal. Professor N. K. Davis, the resident editor, is a mental host of himself, and has associated with him a corps of able contributors. Terms-one dollar a year, invariably in advance.

Second number of Howard College Magazine has reached us. It is quite contribution to Alabama literature. Though not a farmer there is no pro

than Dr. Cloud's Cotton Planter.

city is crowded to its last capacity .-Our companions had to while eway the balance of the time at "Stone's" around the stove, as best they could, while we, lucky wight ! reapt the reward of our gallantry in taking our better half-we enjoyed a good, comfortable nap, in a pleasant room.

The next morning, after participating in a pleasant chit-chat with sundry brethren and kindred from Talladega and Shelby, we were out at the depot and off to Marion. At the "junction," it seemed as if creation was going down to Selma to attend the Convention. Car after car,--engine after engine-came dashing by with live frieght, young and old, male and female. It reminded one of some of the political gatherings of 1840, when they measured the people by the acre. It was a great day for Selma.

But we must not forget that it is a Baptist Convention we are going to attend not a Rail Road Convention. So we got aboard of the Marion train, where in due time we arrived, and attempted to put up at the King House, but were surrounded by the brethren, and distributed around as far as we could be made go, to share for, we were going to say, the twentieth time, their hospitalites. In the afternoon, in company with Dr. TALBIRD, the President, we visited How-ARD COLLEGE, and found that the NEW BUIL-DING was now about ready to be occupied. We suppose, now, that not less than two hundred young men can be accommodated at this institution. All three of the buildings are conveniently arranged--well ventilated--and eminently adapted to their several purposes .---No institution in our knowledge is better prepared to afford all the facilities of a thorough education than the Howard. No man who will visit Marion. and take the pains to inform himself. can doubt this.

15 It is a pleasing and suggestive fact, that there never has been a serious out-break among the students of this College, within the sixteen or seventeen years of its existence.

While we, a dry old stick, (mem., not to call us this to the "better-half") were at the Howard among the boys, Prof. JOHNS and brother TOBEY were at the Judson, as in duty bound, where they aver, (and they are both to be believed.) they spent a most pleasant afternoon with President Sherman. (Aside,-Shouldn't be surprised if they took a sly look at the two hundred young ladies in the "Judson," from the manner duction we read with more interest in which their tongues run next day.) The reputation of this institution will

families in the place,-(Mr. Travis')where some fifteen or twenty were en. tertained during the meeting ; for we have already spoken of this characteristic among the good people of the town. But our bland and dignified President. elder McCRAW, is on his feet calling for letters from Churches, Associations, &c., and here we pause until next week.

(To be Continued.)

Elder W. C. Morrow's Introduc- from the light of truth demand believtory Sermon before the Bethlehem Asso- ers baptism, and that by immersion .ciation in 1857, and published by re If Presbyterians would declare the bapquest of that body, has created quite a tism of all denominations invalid, then sensation among Pedobaptists in that they would be consistent in the above. quarter. "Rev. Wm. P. Miller," Circuit Rider of the Monroeville Circuit. has "replied" in a thing called a sermon of considerable length. We looked over the effort, and we came to the conclusion that Mr, Miller only labored to keep Mr. Morrow from replying to his "sermon ?" He has aimed at so many things, presented them in such an awkward and confused manner, that it makes a reply impossible, provided there was anything in the production worth notice. In several things he has succeeded: in misrepresentation, pervertion, slander, teaching error, and an interminable confounding and confusion of subjects. Provided there was any argument or truth in the production of "Rev. W. P. Miller," it would nearly approach a miracle for the reader to find it, amid such smoke and confusion.

Gone, "Kiting."

Not long since we published an article from Secretary Holman entitled "A Hurtful Mistake," correcting an erroneous and false statement in the New York Examiner in regard to the expense of the "machinery of our Boards." In calling attention to the article we more good.

used some language not very complimentary to the Examiner, on account of which he has cut our acquaintance, for we have not seen a number for some time. The great offense we suppose was calling that paper the "Ishmaelite of the North." It did not care a fig for our calling it an "Abolitionist sheet."-Now be it known, that we neither take back nor modify anything we have said. When a Baptist paper, North or South, slanders and misrepresents our Mission Boards, it is unworthy of confidence and patronage, for Baptist papers are expected to plead the cause of

with what dispatch he had us away to one of the most pleasant and hospitable ites sinners above all others? We do not plead for their orthodoxy, but why FULLER'S REMAINS is the title of a work of 370 pages, published by the should their baptism be considered in-American Baptist Publication Society. valid, and that of Romanists be receiv-It is composed of sermous, essays, leted? In past ages the opprobious term ters, and other miscellaneous papers, "Anabaptists" (rebaptizers) was alone not included in his published works. applied to Baptists ; there is, however, The admirers of this great and good a pretty rapid tendency among Pedo-

> baptists to Anabaptism. The above is one evidence, and then the fact that they the Baptist Book Emporium, Montgomare rebaptizing many of their own memery, Ala. bers who were baptized in infancy, but

ciations of Alabama :-- DEAR BRETHREN As you are desirous to see the Bible, and other denominational books, in every family in the bounds of your respec-

#### Look Here!

Brother J. H. Draughn of Claiborne, Ala., a private member, writes thus : "Feeling much interest in your paper, and prompted by your appeal, in the paper of the 25th inst., I made an effort at our last meeting, and have now the pleasure of sending you enclosed ten dollars for five new subscribers." How easily this was done ; and how easily might others do the same thing. Is it right for men who are laboring like we are, spending our time without pay, investing our money to publish a

your State Society has had serious difpaper for Baptists, and they, when we ficulties to encounter : first, for want call on them, assist us so poorly? If of a proper knowledge of the condition they would only, those who are indebtof each community, and what kind and ed to us, forward the amount we could quality of books and how many of each meet our liabilities. We shall soon ought to be sent. And in the second have our new Press and fixtures to pay place, they did not know the proper for, and shall we be under the necessity persons in each of the associations to of procuring the funds from other appoint as colporteurs. So far as they sources, when a large sum is due could they secured the services of good us from delinquent subscribers ? Brethlaborious brethren, who, to the extent ren, remit immediately and relieve us and of their ability, supplied the destipay your just debts. Make an effort tute, and some are yet laboring in the like brother Draughn to increase the good cause, and great good has been circulation of our paper, which will alaccomplished. Will you give us all the so assist us, and we shall be able to do

The Triumph of Calvary.

As so many of our readers were pleased with the extract from Leland's Sermon, we present them this week a paragraph from Christmas Evans, the Welch Baptist preacher. Mr. Evans was preaching from Isaiah 63: 1-6.

Who can narrate the desires of a hunon the the conflict and triumph of Calgering soul ? Who can measure its out reachings for eternal things? It disvary, and draws a most graphic picture dains its earthly prison. It pines, when of the scene. If the reader can, let him in subjection to the debasing passions take a stand point with the Welch preacher and view the scenes and actof man's nature. It pants for the pure ors as they come and act, and pass rapsweets of immortal truth. If the quesidly from the stage on Calvary, and the tion be asked, "Where shall the soul Missions. This is the second Ishmael- sepulchre of Joseph of Arimathea. Are find rest ?" Some might venture to ite that has ent our acquaintance with- you ready? Well, the preacher says : say, "in the pursuit and attainment of in a few months. We can easily do | After the prophets of ancient times | wealth, knowledge, honor, or fame."-- | without the stock, for it has been the had long gazed through the mists of fu- But let it bend its energes on these, and B Haynes, \$1; J W Connell, 50 cents; En Wabsworm, Ch. Cik.

ties ?

these series of meetings.

This church is one of the most ancient in South Alabama. It was con- a warm heart. But now she is gone, the church heart stituted about the year 1820, and during bright ornament, and society an amiable clius is the most of the time, has maintained a commendable share of godly zeal. A portion of the time it has enjoyed a high state of religious prosperity. Durauthor can procure it of B. B. Davis at ing its earlier history, one year was characterized by a continued revivaladditions, of from eight to fifteen, were made every month and at one of the To the Bible Societies and Baptist Assomeetings more than fifty were received.

four hundred members. The tide of western emigration great- at Bethel, Marengo county, for nearly two years; kalas ly reduced its numbers, and many have been transplanted into the garden but resided with his father, and had managed the this tive Societies, will you recommend to us such persons, in your bounds, as will above. There are, however, many prehunt up and and supply the destitute cious jewels yet remaining.

A degree of notoriety has been given an unassuming man, and possessed in an emineral day the confidence of the entire community. The writer in your community ? Whom to appoint to this Church from its fruitfulness in this tribute can bear testimony to his moral works or Association wish, they may appoint sending out ministers of the Gospel .- Christian walk, exemplified particularly in his particularly in his particularly there own colporteur-and forward In days preceding the existence of our the summons came it found him ready ; he died is the beloved "Howard," and in the absence triumplus of faith, and in full confidence of a blevel's of any such nursery, this Church was will give plain directions as to the kind in Providence, substituted, as a school his father's family, that can hardly be filled ; and the # for the prophets. The venerated C. munity in which he lived, has lost one of its best dim Crow was its pastor. He was truly learned in Bible Theology. His frequent logical disquisitions of Scripture truth, in connexion with his clear and impress- church records, viz : ive illustrations, so trained a class of The Church in humble submission to the Brind a

young men, in that early day, as to fit erable and dearly beloved brother DRURY HARRING them to go forth as reapers into the on Monday night, the Sth instant after a promached abundant fields already white for har- most painful illness. The symmetry of his Christia di acter-the plety of his long life-the affectionate kine vest, and through their instrumentality and benevolence of his heart-the testimony he her a copious crop of grain was gathered favor of truth and against sin-the faithfulness, les into the spiritual garner. Here, the ward his brethren, the depth and uniformity of his writer learned his first lessons of love and devotion to the cause and kingdom of his Dian's to God, and was led by the venerable the confidence and respect of all his acquaintances, whi pastor, through the ordinances of the we could but love him in the Lord with more than end church, into the ministry, twenty years of his ministry were spent heree. In a severe bereavement. We would however, "source the course of Providence I have again accepted the pastorate of this beloved privilege seldom equalled, to see hina, at the commu church, it being convenient to my residence only eleven miles distant.

A. G. MCCRAW. SELMA, Dec. 7, 1858

For the South Western Baptist. MADISON CO., FLA., Nov. 24, '58.

the S. W. Baptist the following contributions to the Foreign Mission cause, viz : Jno W Simmons, \$1; Robt Ivey, but is the failed back of the foreign was chosen and ordinated back of the foreign seensed as a minister of the Gospel by the constru-Baptist church in Russell county, Ala. \$1; W L Sanders, 50 cts.; Henry Jor- Baptist church in Russell county, And. To his estimable bereaved companion, our dear of den, 75; J A Morris, \$1; Tithes, \$20; Christ, his children, numerous relatives and extended J J Jones, 50 cts.; Collection at Good Hope ch., \$19 65 cts.; Blacks, 60cts.; Clayton church (Mass Meeting,) \$52 80; B Graves, \$5; H P Slaughter, \$1 50; D Clayton church (Mass Meeting,) \$52 80; B Graves, \$5; H P Slaughter, \$1 50; D Clayton church (Mass Meeting,) \$52 80; D Clayton (Mass Meet Dr P N Cilly, \$10; J S Bagley, \$1; Bro. handed to sister Harrington by Deacons James The and F. W. Timmerman, another copy be forwarded James, \$5; Mrs M J Bell, 75 cts.; W H Sayre, \$2; Mrs E L Paulk, 80 cts.; W Attest:

longing to the congregation was more prompt in the tendance, her seat at preaching or prayer meeting may ever being vacant, and in the main she made be device characterized By a real, that always showed the form:

> usband in his distress may well say, "My dear companion's took away, And I am sad by night and day; I am forlorn, I weep I mourn, My inward grief my heart has torn."

"But thanks to God, I hope I'll see My dear who was so kind to me, In that bright world, that heavenly home Where death and sorrow cannot come.<sup>39</sup>

"And with her loin the heavenly throng To sing that sweet and lasting song, Redeeming grace and dying love, In that bright heavenly world above." ### DIED, at the residence of Rev. John Tabe, a Pary

At one time the Church numbered over county, Ala., on the 19th of November, his as ISA JACKSON TALBERT, in the thirty-first year disup-He had been a consistent member of the Baptist chard domestic affairs of the family for a number of years, su bling his father to pursue his ministerial labors free fra the cares of his temporal matters. Brother Talbert w affection, and kindness to his brothe rs and sisters. The

> mortality beyond the grave. In his death the church is lost a good member ; and a vacuum has been crea "Rest in peace dear friend, we shall meet you spin

At a monthly meeting, Nov., 1858, of the Goal Be Baptist church of Christ, Coosa county, Aia., the fairt ing entry was unanimously ordered to be made upt

mourns, while she is called to record the death of bert ness, and simplicity of his whole course of could iour, and the salvation of perishing sinners, com ry affection. To us the loss of his presence, of his course even as others which have no hope." To him we do doubt but the last hour was the best of his life. Rue to hear from him the faint but distinct shout of ? glory ' as he approached the other shore, and as br ed beyond the reach of mortal vision, faith saw has the promised land, into the joy of his Lord-the rela-remaineth to the people of God." "Blessed are the

which die in the Lord." He was born in Union District, South Carolina, #1 4th of March, 1790 ; removed to the State of Georga # MESSRS. EDITORS : Please publish in the year 1815 or '16; obtained hope in Christ and # in fellowship with the Salem Raptlat church in F county, Georgia, in the fall of 1826 ; subsequently s

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# 2 00 restigate. He not only learns to comprehend what is said, 4 00 but to examine the substratum and understand the reason of the proposition In the study of the Latin and Greek languages, pupils are exercised in translating, both orally and in writing. 2 00 from the foreign into their vernacular, and vice zersa, understand the reasons of the proposition the foreign into their vernacular, and vice zersa, understand the vernacular. By this and a careful study of the idioms of the languages, they become not mere translators, inelegant and inaccurate, but *linguida*. Perryy The institute is formished with ample Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus. Mathematical Instruments, Mineral Federational Apparatus, Mathematical Instruments, Mineral family, has family ence and the wants of the Institution demand. In addition to the familiar lectures and illustrations with while interspersed, extended lectures on various scientific subicets will be delivered whenever the circumstances render it necessary or expedient. Every family should be supplied with Perry is Vegetable Pain Killer. Its magic effect in wing pain from all parts of the body, has en it a world wide reputation. No family ing once used this medicine would willingly out it. It is what its name purports, a

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DRAF SIN:--We desire very respectfully to ask your at-tention to the proposition contained in this note, and to secure your kind assistance in bringing it very prominently before the intelligent and able thinkers and writers a smong that has been the subject of complaint and inquiry, and we have no doubt but that you will cheerfully promote this desirable object, by publishing and calling attention to the following offer. Very respectfully yours, SIRLDON, BLAKEMAN & Co. New York, November 99A, 1858. THE PREMIUMS. The want of brief, lucid and popular treatises, setting forth the peculiar principles of the Baptist churches, has been the occasion of long and well founded regret. To sup-jdy this deficiency, and meet the demand of the churches, sheldon, Blakeman & Co. offer the following Premiums:

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THIS DAY came MALACH IVEY, administrator of the estate of Barnen Ivey, decased, and fibd bis account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same; It is ordered, that the 2d Monday of Jasuary, 1859, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER, December 2, 1858 He will also open a Reading Room on the 1st January, 1859. If a sufficient number of yearly subscribers are ob-tained by that time. CHRIS. T. KEFSEE. November 25, 1858. 29

#### A BEAUTIFUL GEM. THIS DAY PUBLISHED, SALDE II (ON) I D

OR, THE LAST DAYS AND HAPPY DEATH OF FANNIE

KENYON. With an Introduction by Professor Lincoln, of Brown

University. 18mo, flexible cloth covers, 25 cents; gift, 31 cents. This little work was originally written only for private inculation, and while in manuscript was, in several in-Stanoes, the introduction states, "sanctified to the awak ening and conversion of souls." It is a delightful marra tive of a remarkable little girl, and is recommended to the attention, particularly, of Sabbath Schools. GOULD & LINCOLN, Nov. 18. 59 Washington Street, Boston.

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#### A protracted absence—but not from Tuition. R& For further particulars, apply to the Principal. December 16, 1858. 32-1r The New England Theocracy:

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, granted to the undersigned as the adminis-tratee of Stephen R. M. Parker, deceased, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, on Monday the 10th day of January, 1839, at the late resi-dence of said deceased, the following described land, to wit: A HISTORY OF THE CONGREGATIONALISTS OF NEW ENGLAND TO THE REVIVALS OF 1740. ENGLAND TO THE REVIVALS OF 1.740. BY H. F. UHDEN. With a Preface by the late DR. NEASNOR. Translated from the second German edition, by H. C. CONANT, author of "The English Bible," &c., &C. 12mo, cloth. \$1 CO. This work was undertaken at the suggestion of Dr. Neander. It is a German view of New England ecclesias-tical history. The New England Church is regarded as suf generis; its development is logically as well as historically traced; and it is viewed as having an important bearing on the world at largo. The merit of the Work is its im-partiality. The scales are held evenly between the Con-gregationalists on the one hand, and the Baptists, Episco-palians and Quakers on the other. For each of these the work possesses the interest of an Umpire.

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December 16, 1858. WANTED

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#### Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Frobate Court of Macon rounty, granted to me as administrator on the estate of Stephen T. Nuckolls, late of said county, deceased, I within the legal hours of suck county, dheceased, I within the legal hours of suck of the highest bilder, within the legal hours of suck on the premises of add decedent, in said county of Macon, on Monday the bonging to said estate ; and which is as follows : A lot of likely Nerroes, consisting of men, women, girls, boys and childers all likely and in fine condition, and among them a good Blacksmith ; also a lot of fine Mules and Horses, stock of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Plantation Tools, House-hold and Kitchen Furniture, crop of Corn and Fodder; and also new Wagon, Ox Cat-I, Jersey Wagon, and one Barouche ; hao me Land Warrant for one hundred and sixty acress of and. Purchasers thereof will be required to gives notes, due twelve months from day of sale, with two approved ue twelve months from day of sale, with two approved aureties, for all sams of five dollars and over. For all cums under five dollars, cash will be required. Movember 20, 1858 F. M. Kouls, Adm'r.

Administratrix's Sale.

# BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, I will sell at public outery at the late resi-dence of Jethro Walker in said county, on the 15th day of December next, the MICLS. HORSES, CATLE, FARMING TEXENTE, HOUSENCED and KITCHEN FURNITCHE, HOGS, CORN.

FORDER and all the personal property. (\*xcept Negroe belonging to the estate of the said Jethro Walker. TREMS OF SALE: Twelve months' credit; Notes wi two approved sureties. MARTHA T. C. WALKER, November 23, 1858. Administratr

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-17TH DAY OF NOV'R, 1858

THIS DAY came MALACHI IVEY, administrator of the estate of Barnea Ivey, deceased, and filed his account

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale.

A valuable house and Lot Lot Sarc. I offer for sale one of the most desirable resi-dences in Tuskegee. The Dwelling is commo-dious, 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 East 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. TUSKBORE, 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 our described for the parise theorem with two smrking here

cannot be surpassed in itse interests a fine to co-good assorted frait 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 be ing an out-side Lot, facing one of the business streets Those wishing to purchase will please examine for them solves

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

MACON COUNTY LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber desirous of removing West, wishes to sell his valuable tract of freshly opened land. There are 640 acres in the tract-180 acres of it cleared a good portion of it black prairie land. --There is no waste land upon it. It is sit-uated within 3 niles of the Guerryton Depot, on the Gi-rard and Mobile Railroad.

I will also sell. Corn, Fodder, and Stock-Farming im plements, &c. There will soon be a good Gin-house an

GUERRYTON, ALA., Aug. 19, 1858.

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THIS COLLEGE, inaugurated on the fourth of October

This Contract, inaugurated on the Journo of October is in successful operation, under the administration of Professor R. P. LATHAM, A. M., a distinguished educa-tor, assisted by Prof. Ed. Q. Thornton, A. M., Miss S. M. Gulley in the Literary, and Professor Groschel and Miss Groschel in the Musical Department. Other competent

Groschel in the Musical Department. Other competen Teachers will be provided, as the wants of the Institution

shall require. The Boarding Department is under the superintendence

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BENJ. B. DAVIS has just received on consignment a lot of fine *PLANOS*, which he will sell at manufacturer's price with cost of transportation added. Also, a large assorituent of SURAT NUSHIC, as well as NEW PLOORS, STATIONER, &C.

MASONIC BUILDING, Montgomery, Ans. P. S. He will receive orders for and furnish Musical In-struments of every description. New Books received as soon as issued. Now. 3. 1868- **\$20,000** worth of Staple and Faney Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Gloves, Hosiery, Crockery, Hardware, &c, just re-ceived and for sale very cheap by CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

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CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co, have a large stock of Russet Brogans they are offering at prices as low as they can be purchased in Columbus or Montgomery.

Blankets! Blankets! Blankets!

WE respectfully call the attention of their friends and patrons to our large stock of NEGRO BLANKETS at prices that are very cheap. CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

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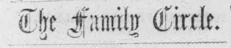
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#### For the South Western Baplist To the Brethren of the Flowery Flag Country.

Wong Mooey, a Chinaman in California, who was converted through the labors of Bro. Shuck, and has been associated with him in preaching the Gospel to his own countrymen for some three years, addresses his Christian brethren of the South in the following affecting manner. Wong Mooey writes entirely in Chinese, and we are indebted to Bro. Shuck for this translation. Wong Mooey is sustained by the Board of Domestic Missions of the S. B. Con. He is a man of learing, piety and eminent ministerial ability :

"Grateful are we to the Celestial Father whose doctrines are to be spread abroad far and wide !- and thanks to Shuck seen sang, who, in this land of the golden hills, has erected a house of worship where every Sanday morning and evening, the Gospel of the kingdom of heaven is preached and taught. our Chinese countrymen are thus urged to exercise repentance, to turn away from their wickedness, to follow rightcousness and to have faith in the Lord Jesus that they may escape the bitterness of the wrath to come. Every week, too, on the nights of Tuesday and Friday the chapel is opened, and good books and the Sacred Volume are read and explained.

"Constantly Wong Moocy goes forth into the public ways to distribute books and to speak and to preach. In mer-cy we have received the Holy Spirit's influences and many have believed, while some sixteen of our people have now been immersed and entered into the Church. One of this number Leong Chak, warmed with a most earnest heart, aids in preaching the doctrines, desiring to see many believe in the Saviour. This land of the golden hills has a territory wide and extensive but searce indeed are the Chapels where the Chinese can go to worship. In Luke, chap. 10, and verse 2nd, it is said. Great, truly, is the harvest, but very few are the laborers. We Chinese disciples are weak in our faith, and have not yet gone into a separate (Chinese) Church organization. The Sacred Book says : A prophet is not without honor save in his own country and in his own house, and we do therefore entreat that some Pastor of your honorable . American country be sent to learn our literature and language and establish another Church enterprize among us. We have Loong Chak ready to assist in preaching and teaching, in order that our wicked and sinful Chinese countrymen may be resened and saved. Thus indeed, shall we be a happy people. I present this letter and I pray that God would bless the land of the Flowery Flag (United States) and that her pastors may be increased in faith and be filled with the Holy Ghost. I send my salutations to all the brethren and sisters of the Churches, wishing them happiness and peace .--This is the writing of the little faith disciple, Wong Mooey. "I request Shuck seen sang, to translate this, and forward it to the pastors of the Flowery Flag country. The year of Christ, 1858, 10th mouth and 12th day.

mutiny, see well that they are pieces of God Almighty's law-otherwise all the artillery of the world cannot keep down mutiny.

"For a Single Hour."

It was a morning prayer-meeting.  $\Lambda$ few members had gathered together to begin the day with God ; to pre-empt, so to speak, the hours for heaven.

The petitions to the throne of grace were brief, emphatic, and earnest, such as the outgushings of penitent hearts should ever be. A spirit pervaded them, which moved one of old to cry out, "as the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul for thee oh God."

The pastor bowed his head with his brethren before the throne of mercy, less as a leader than as a fellow-worshipper. The burden of his prayer was, that God's protecting care would be over them that day, and keep them in all their ways. "Leave us," said he, "oh Shepherd of Israel, leave us not alone for a single hour to contend with the world, the flesh and the devil."

The prayer-meeting was done. The members went their ways, and engaged in their different vocations. Some to meet the trials of business life, and encounter its numberless vexations ; some to toils too heavy for their strength, or temptations to strong for their virtue. But, ah ! if the spirit of that prayer had pervaded each heart, how securely were they guarded against all harm or evil. How safe the barriers around them. How strong the arm underncath them.

"Leave us not alone for a single hour ??' How appropriate and expres-sive was this prayer! A single hour, only one hour, without the restraining influences of God's grace is often marked with events for which life-long repentance can make no adequate atonement. In that ungnarded hour, sins long since apparently dead, will rise into renewed life and vigor; evil habits and propensities long under control, may break asunder the bands that held them in check, and riot at random over all that seemed fair and lovely. "Leave us not then, oh God, for a sin-

gle hour alone." I need not say that the Church in which this prayer meeting was held was a prosperous one ; that its borders were constantly enlarging, and brotherly love increasing; for it could scarcely be otherwise, A praying church will prosper as a matter of course. Brethren who daily pray with each other, cannot fail to love one another "with a pure heart fervently."---As 1 said, the church prospers, but who can measure the good it might accomplish, if each member would uniformly begin the day with the pastor's prayer upon their lips, "Leave us not alone for a single hour."-Christian" Times.

Christianity and Charity. Christianity found the heathen world without a single house of mercy. Go, search the Byzantine chronicles and the pages of Publius Victor, and though the one describes all the public edifices of ancient Constantinople, and the other of the ancient Rome, not a word is either in of a purely charitable institution. Go, search the ancient marbles in your museums, question the many travellers who have visited the ruined cities of Greece and Rome, and descend and ransack the graves of Herculaneum and Pompeii, and say, if amid all the splendid remains of statues and amphitheatres-temples, aqueducts, and palaces-mausoleums, columns, and triumphal arches, a single fragment of inscription has been found telling us that it belonged to a refuge of human want, or for the alleviation of human misery. The first voluntary and public collecton ever known to have been made in the heathen world for a charitable object was made by the churches of Macedonia for the poor mortallity of misery. Between these eient Greek authors, and you will not you are halting ! While you helt the find even the names which divine "gulf' is forming that will soon be | Christianity wanted, by which to dethat will soon be stereotyped forever. to invent them. Language had never been called on to invent such concepcide for hell while you waver about tions of mercy. All the asylums of the world belonged to her .- Sermon

ing Abraham his request for Sodom | The cup that is full will hold no more till he left off asking. keep your heads and your hearts full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts

Amusements.

In the matter of amusements, Richard Cecil's test is a good one. "If." he says, "a man of the world should meet me in a place, where he would remark, 'I did not expect to see you here'; then that is no suitable place for a professing Christian; he ought not to see me there."

Judged by this test, the theatre, the opera, the card-party, and the ballroom, must be condemned. Though the man of the world might be gratified on finding a professed disciple of Christ at either of these places, he would be surprised at finding him there, and would very likely "blaze abroad the matter" an instance of Christian inconsistency.

EATING FRUIT .-- No liquid of any description should be drank within an hour after eating fruits, nor any thing else be eaten within two or three hours afterwards--thus time being allowed to pass them out of the stomach, the system derives, from them, all their their enlivening, cooling and opening influences. The great rule is, eat fruits in their natural state, without eating or drinking anything for at least two hours afterwards. With these restrictions, fruit and berries may be eaten with moderation during any hour of the day, without getting tired of them, or ceasing to be benefitted by them during the whole time. It is a great waste of lusciousnees that fruits and berries in their natural state, are not made the sole dessert of our meals, for three fourths of the year ; human enjoyment, and health, and even life, would be promoted by it .--- Hall's Jour-

There has no temptation taken you, but such as is common to man. 1 Cor. 10: 13. We are apt to think that our lot is uncommonly hard, that we are subjected to more numerous and severe trials than others ;-- forgetting that "man is born unto trouble ;" that we live in a "vale of tears," and that all the sufferings of our fellow mortals are unknown to us.

nal of Health.

A Prince who was inconsolable for the loss of a Leloved child, was told by a Dervish--"I will restore thy daughter again to life, provided thou art able to engrave on her tomb the names of three persons who had never mourned." The Prince sought for the individuals in vain. All whom he accosted had some tale of woe to tell; and he was silent.

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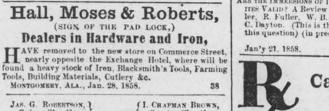
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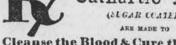
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#### The Danger of Halting.

What is it you are wavering between? Dust and ashes, and "a crown | of glory that fadeth not away." On your right hand is Christ, heaven and saints at Jerusalem. The first individan immortality of blessedness; on your ual who built a hospital for the poor left hand is disobedience, rebellion, dis- was a Christian widow. Go, search content, remorse, despair, and an im- | the lexicons for interpreting the an-"fixed ;" the character is deepening signate her house of charity ; she had Indecision becomes decision; you deheaven. And how imminent the peril of those that are wavering! It is by John Harris, D. D. now, or it is never; it is here or it is nowhere. The door will soon be shut that can never be opened, and a dark abyss set that can never be crossed. O! that I could bring home to every halting man the position that as a sinner, without Christ, he occupies. He stands on the narrow ledge of life ; above him is the terrific mountain of his guilt that he has no power a steam engine. Was never twenty in himself to scale; below him is the fearful abyss of death, with the death that never dies. There is but the breath in his nostrils between him and the bottomless pit. O, awake, fellowsinners ; awake to thy true and perilous position ! It is late, not too late. There is yet the hope that hangs from the cross of Jesus, or rather from the throne of God : that hope can lift thee over the mount of thy guilt, and land thee on the brink of the shore of eternal safety and peace. O leap and live! "Fly for refuge, and lay hold of the hope set before you," and as God liveth your soul shall live ! He is "slow to anger and plenteous in mercy." "As I live," saith the Lord God, "I have no pleasure in the death of a sinner, but rather he should repent and live. Turn ye. turn ye, for why will ye die ? -- Rev. Hugh Storcell.

A CARLYLIAN SENTIMENT .-- If you would have your laws obeyed without

#### A NATIVE CURIOSITY .- The Atlanta Intelligencer, of Saturday, says:

"Our city was honored yesterday with the presence of something of a curiosity, in the shape of Mr. Hodgeman Rabun, of Carroll county, who is forty years of age, and has never until this time, seen a town, a rail road, or miles from home before in his life, and has never seen the Chattahoochee river until he crossed it on his way to this place. Was 37 years old before he was married, when he was united to a charming young lady of 15 summers. Has been a Baptist preacher, a schoolteacher, and a country-merchant. He is still a resident of "sweet Carroll." that land of chivalry and song, whose stones are iron, and out of whose bowels we dig copper, &c., &c. He was in cestatic rapture on first beholding the mighty iron horse.

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To which he answered. "When your majesty leaves off giving." your majesty leaves on giving. Inons and tigers; for we can keep out But-think how much more bountiful dod is, who did not give over grant- thoughts win their way every where. A few standard Works and a small assortiment of set leaves for bargains at thoughts win their way every where. A few standard Works and a small assortiment of set leaves for bargains at thoughts win their way every where. The bargains at thoughts win their way every where the bargains at thoughts win their way every where the bargains at thoughts win their way every where the bargains at thoughts win their way every where the bargains at thoughts win their way every where the bargains at the bargain barga

The first declares that there is no personal presiding God. The second that there is no Holy Bible. Both rob us of the teachings and consolations of Christianity, and consequently leave tem consequently us without a gracious Providence, with- parents to their chlidren out a heaven. They leave us also without satisfactory proof of the soul's immortality, without support in the trying hour of death, and in profound ignor- Fiver Sores, ance of the world to which death is but the portal.

#### Counsels for the Young.

Never be cast down by trifles. If a BRONCHITIS, spider breaks his thread twenty times, All Diseases of twenty times will he mend it again .--Make up your minds to do a thing, and you will do it. Fear not if a trouble Salt Rheum, come upon you ; keep up your spirits And all diseases that have been established in the system for years. though the day be a dark one.

Troubles never stop for ever, The darkest day will pass away.

If the sun be gone down, look, up at the stars; if the earth is dark, keep your eyes on heaven! With God's presence and God's promises, a man or a child may be always cheerful. Never despair while fog's in the air,

A sunshiny morning comes without warning. Mind what you run after. Never be contented with a bubble that will burst, or with a firework that will end in smoke and darkness. Get that

When gold and silver fly away.

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come ; but resist it stoutly. A spark may set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life. Never revenge an injury.

He that revenges knows no rest; The meek possess a peaceful breast

If you have an enemy, act kindly to him, and make him your friend. You may not win him over at once, but try again. Let one kindness be followed by another, till you have compassed your end. By little and little great things are completed.

Water falling day by day, Wears the hardest rock away.

And so repeated kindness will soften a heart of stone. Whatever you do, do it willingly. A boy that is whipped at school never learns his lesson. A man that is com pelled to work cares not how badly it is performed. He that pulls off his coat cheerfully, turns up his shirtsleeves in earnest, and sings while he

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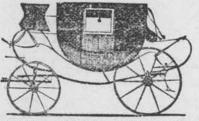
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