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

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For the South Western Baptist. ARKANSAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Can it be True?

A report has reached us, in this Wes- Passages in the Life of an Old tern State of Arkansas, that a Baptist Association that met at Lebanon, has rejected the delegates of the First Church, on account of its dealing with Mr. J. R. Graves ; and, that the same Association has elected Mr. Graves as test and defence of Mr. Graves, and af- sinners." ter a serious consideration of his cause, I am a native Georgian-was born

such authority for any human organization show "the law and the testimony." or confess that they who exercise the power "lord it over God's heritage." It may be said that a Church may delegate her rights to other organizations. That would be like untieing the purse to have it emptied, or crossing the hands to have them tied, or baring the head principle of church sovereignty, which Baptists so unanimously and so firmly believe, be correct, then the conclusion is irresistable that no church or asso-

ciation of churches has any right to reriew, much less reverse the action of an independent church of Christ. Her in dependence cannot be maintained and such authority exercised over her. And all such exercise of authority is a usurpation of power ! A church may err, (and all churches except the infallible do err,) but all that other churches can lawfully do is to cease to co-operate with the erring church. This they may do at their discretion ; and if the case demand it, in the broadest sense. While there is ample authority given to each

church over her own members for all purposes of discipline, there is not one word in God's Oracles relative to one church, or association of churches' dealing with, or trying another church for an offence ! D. LEE.

> For the South Western Baptist. Georgia Preacher. NUMBER 1.

The writer of these "Passages" be longs to a generation of preachers nearly all of whom have passed away. He writes in the hope that the dealings of itsModerator, notwithstanding he shrank God towards him may encourage and from a trial before that Church ! Can strengthen some who may come after it be true, that a Baptist Association him. At least he may be indulged in has stricken such a blow at the inde- thus calling to remembrance the goodpendence of the Churches, built up after ness of the Lord, and recording His the models contained in the Revelation mercy and grace towards one who of of God? I have read carefully the pro- ten feels himself to be "the chief of

from his own showing. I again ask, of poor parents, whose education was can these things be true? !!! If true, so limited that they could barely read flood. alas ! alas ! for the cause of Christ-- and write. My father was a profane

row, that even the influence of such a

But I was mistaken. And when she

would take me into her closet, admon-

ish me and pray for me, I would be

deeply mortified, and make to myself

It was all of free, sovereign, abound-

er's the night after my baptism, visit-

many promises of reformation.

[Christ is denied. Let those who claim | that night my father's house became a | Day, as possible, but if it comes a little house of prayer : for--at his request- before or a little after, it will be equal-I kept up family worship as long as he ly acceptable to him, and useful to the lived. He never made a public profess- people, who are always the gainers, ion of religion, though he was a great- when the minister's mind and library ly altered man. My sisters were soon are increased in knowledge. A word converted and baptized, and my mother to the wise is sufficient, and we will died two years afterwards, in the confi- only add that Olshausen's Commentary dent hope that all her family would fol- is published by Sheldon, Blakeman & low her to the better land.

In a few weeks after I had "put on Christ," at a young convert's prayermeeting, it was made my duty to ex-

sympathy for my extreme youth. Yet him

the Lord owned those weak efforts, and tians depend much upon the older members of the church. HARRISON.

For the South Western Baptist.

measure of our duty. The requisition to do this, excludes the RIGHT to other things, hence, to excuse

suits, contravenes the terms of the Law Scriptural conception of the magnitude ing it.

Olshausen for Ministers.

ment of their usefulness and value .--

who had been residing there and work-

think of permitting himself thus easily Now, my dear brother, what are we doing to arrest these billows ! How much do you give annually ? How often have you preached on this duty ? How often do you pray ? how much do you

Co., and is advertised in this paper.

An Incident.

Mr. B-, a young gentleman of hort and pray. These services were fine talents was years ago a chief clerk performed with many misgivings, but in a bank in Virginia. He was a good with an earnest desire to be useful. In scholar, and a courageous and honest a few months the old ministers would young man, but was the leader of an have me go into the pulpit and exhort infidel club, and had nearly succeeded after they had preached. The wonder- in throwing from his mind the last ful effects which seemed to be produced shackles of what he used to call the

On one occasion upwards of one hun-I have learned therefrom that the use- dred thousand dollars in bank bills had selected to carry it. As he was oblig-

At length he saw a dim light, and pushed his horse forward until he came to a poor, wretched-looking log cabin. ourselves by engaging in secular pur- It was now near 10 o'clock. He knocked and was admitted by a woman, who of Christ, and withholds life from men. told him she and her children were The minds, even, of Christian minis- alone-her husband had gone out huntthe dark ages, that but few have any turn, as he always came according to of the work, or the obligation to en- may be well imagined. Here he was gage in it ; or the primitive mode of do- with a large sum of money alone, and perhaps in the house of one of those

of the purity, zeal and liberality of the the country. He could go no farther-

[APPENDIX B.] Report on Temperance.

Our obligation to abstain from drunkenness is obvious. The Scriptures urge to temperance, command us to shun intoxicating drink is we do the fangs of a serpent, and tell us that drunkards shall not inherit the kingdom of God.

The voice of nature is in unison with that of the Bible, and teaches us that intemperance wastes property, creates poverty, engenders disease. produces crime, destroys intellect, and like ancient Moloch or modern juggernaut commands its hecatombs of human victims. In view of evils so great and crimes so numerous, many people have banded themselves together under various forms and names, for the purpose of arresting the progress of this evil, and of reforming the minds and manners of men upon this subject. The temperance movement has met, as was expected, with violent, strong men, studying with reference to the ministry, have been under the care of

shall be the abode of righteousness. Nature, like revelation, rejoices in pro-gress, knows no pause in development, and attaches her curse to all inaction. We do not contend for every plan of temperance that has been adopted by simple and enthusiastic men, any more than we contend for every plan pro-posed for education. We contend for the great principles of the movement, by these exhortations I think now "nursery superstition," which was the were, in a good degree, the results of religion his pious mother had taught is the diseases which intemperance produces. One founds all morality in sympathy, another in a moral sense; one in honor, another in self-love, one in the influence of the pulpit, another in the influence of the church. Now a example. He will mould him into temperance by a succession of teachers, he fulness and happiness of young Chris- to be carried to Kentucky, and he was cient sages and modern worthies as examples, he will reach him to listen to temperance lectures, he will read to him the commandments of God, bring ed to pass through a part of the coun-the care of Omnipotence, and then send him out into a dram-drinking and

try where highway robbery and even drunken world, with fear and trembling. Ye men of one idea, who daily see the hopes of fathers, the prayers of A Few Facts and Figures. The last command of Christ, to preach The last command of Christ, to preach

the Gospel to every creature, imposes a positive duty in plain terms upon every minister: all the world is the limit of this work, and all our ability is the measure of our duty. he took the wrong road, and having lost himself, was glad to find a shelter any where. He rode about a long time in the forest, amid the darkness and chilliness of a starless October night. At length he saw a dim light and measure of our duty. ment has done no good, has produced no reform, is made in ignorance of well and pl authenticated facts. Many have banished alcohol from their social boards, many have refused it to enter ther festivals. Many have refused to vend it. Total, Hundreds of distilleriés have been stopped; hundreds of liquor houses have been closed. Importations have declined. The legislation of many States it is presumed the amounts will for the most part be realized. has been controlled by this movement. These facts are as easily and as tru-ly known as the facts upon which the commercial world bases its movements. We ought, perhaps, to notice those who contend that the pulpit only should engage in this reformation. We should be glad to know how long these friends of the pulpit wish us to wait for their success. Eighteen hunters are so beclouded with the fogs of ing; but she was certain he would re-the back over that bat fow have any ing; but she was certain he would re-the back over the back of the back turn, as he always came according to promise. The young man's feelings up to make the second to come within earshot of the pulpit. Even now the number of the necessity of collecting the funds of the College, that they are not so that they are not be the second to be the second drunkards in the United States, equals the army which Bonaparte led to

Having in a great measure lost sight Having in a great measure lost sight of the purity, zeal and liberality of the inter Christiana a spirit of selfishness

lies in its true nature and we ourselves compelled, even to the teeth and forehead of our faults to give in evidence

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(APPENDIX E.)

Report of the Board of Trustees of Howard College. The Board of Trustees beg leave to present their annual report of the com

dition and prospects of Howard College. First, as to the internal state of the College : The whole number of students in attendance during the year ending July, 1858, was 83. Up to this date in the present session 86 have registered their names, and there is every prospect that this number will be considerably increased. Your Board can truly assure you, that the internal condition of the College is all that can be reasonably asked or desired. The healthful state of moral and religious feeling generally prevailing among the students; the character of the in-struction given, and the vigor with which the studies are prosecuted, should

The temperance movement has met, as was expected, and various opposition. All great and good improvements must encounter and various opposition. All great and good improvements must encounter enemies. The Raitroad was ridiculed in the British Parliament. Fulton was derided and opposed on the wharf, while he was building the first steam-er. The electric telegraph, by persons wise enough to get hearers, has been pronounced a failure, and an impossibility. Christianity after a war of eighteen hundred years, finds formidable hosts arrayed against it. Yet op-position to progress, opposition to Christianity, opposition to temperance is toomed. We know in whose council it is determined that this sinful planet be deeply pious. If the Board of the Convention could hold out decided en-couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of the couragement to all who desire to avail themselves of the

College, the number might be increased to twenty-five or thirty. The Fuculty.—At the annual meeting of the Board, the Faculty we unanimously re-appointed to fill their respective chairs; and all signified their intention to retain their places in the College. At a subsequent period Prof. N. K. Davis requested to be released from his engagement, as he desired to enter upon another field of labor which offered more ample salary. The Board were fully aware of the value of his services to the College, but felt compelled, though they did it with extreme reluctance, to accept his resig-nation. Thus the chair of Natural Sciences became vacant. As the indications were all in favor of a considerable increase in the number of the stu-dents, and as it was highly desirable to have the services of at least two tutors, the Board determined to increase the number of instructors in the Faculty from five to seven. They succeeded in securing the services of three gentlemen who are citizens of Alabama and graduates of our own State Union in the N Evict of Alabama and graduates of Naturel Sciences University. Dr. N. Friend was appointed to the chair of Natural Sciences. Mr. Ward to the tutorship of Mathematics, and Mr. W. A. Parker to the tu-torship of Ancient and Modern Languages. These gentlemen have entered

upon their appropriate duties and are giving ample satisfaction. Endowment.—The financial condition of the Gollege has greatly improved since your last annual meeting. At the opening of the year 1858, the Rev. W. S. Barton was appointed Financial Secretary of the Board, and has de-voted himself to the interests of the College. He has up to this date secured in good notes ———. The present condition of the endowment fund is as follows:

Theological Fund.	\$20,400	00
Endowment Fund, (principal.)	89,000	00
" " (interest.)	14,865	68
Amount reported by Rev. W. S. Barton, agent, as raised in notes		
and pledges the present year.	47.000	00

\$171,265 68

The pledges reported by the agent are of course not legal instruments, but

Your Board regret to be compelled to state that but little progress has been made in collecting that portion of the fund which is now due. This, however, is attributable to circumstances beyond their control. At the commencement of the year they elected bro. W. W. Paschal to the office of Treasurer, but severe personal illness and family bereavements constrained bin to regime the Weight V. C. A. A. State and the provided the severe the severe personal illness and family bereavements constrained him to resign the office. The Hon. J. F. Cocke was appointed in his place, and he at once entered upon the duties of his office. Unfortunately he found a suitable person to fill the place which bro. Cocke's resignation had vacated. They congratulate the Convention on being able to state that bro. David R. To the abstemious preacher who opposes us, we can only say it was not an Lide, of Carlowville, has consented to enter upon this important but delicate work. We entreat for him the sympathy and encouragement of the constituency of this Convention.

College Buildings.—Three spacious and substantial Gollege buildings are now so nearly completed as to be fit for occupancy. It was of vital impor-sance to the interests of the College that the second dormitory building first Christians, a spirit of selfishness and worldliness, and extravagance, and covetousness has come upon us like a covetousness has come upon us like a cinity for the endowment where scarcely hundreds could be obtained for the

alas ! for the consistency of Baptists ! ! man. My mother :---, I can scarcely I feel assured,-that if, when arraign- trust myself even now to speak of her

ed. I had offered such a protest-or I know she was naturally sinful. But supported that protest by such a speech, she became pious when I was an infant or had offered in proof of the correct. in her frail arms, and my earliest recolness of my positions, such letters as lections are associated with her pale. Mr. Graves has done,--letters, that sad face, a racking cough, and her pawhen analyzed, either condemn the tient, uncomplaining minner. It is course of Mr. Graves, or self-explode on with difficulty I can bring myself to account of the irreconcilable matters think of her as a mere mortal. I re contained in them---that my name would garded her then, and do now, as almost have been expunged, from the lists of an angel. But I record it with shame and sor-

Baptist preachers in Tennessee. Yet Mr. Graves is elected Moderator. Liberty fell under the coup etat of mother could not control the depravity

Louis Napoleon, in France. Shall re- of my nature. At an early age I beligion, consistency, the independence of gan to indulge in profane swearing. the Churches -- shall every thing that Sabbath-breaking, and other sins. For Baptists hold dear, go down to the dust years, as I thought, I had managed to before the trenchant pen of a Nashville conceal these things from my mother. HAWES H. COLEMAN. editor ?

For the South Western Baptist. A Church of Christ. NUMBER 1.

"A church of Christ is a congregation Her prayers prevailed at last, for in of baptized believers, associated by my sixteenth year I was brought to covenant in the faith and fellowship of see myself a lost sinner. For months the Gospel; observing the ordinances the struggle was fearful. But Christ of Christ, governed by His laws, and conquered at length, and the wayward exercising the rights and privileges in- youth was found sitting at the feet of vested in them by His word." Jesus clothed and in his right mind."---

THE POVERNMENT OF A CHURCH.

The government of the Church is ing grace. In the first moments of strictly a Theocracy. Christ is "Head the blessedness of one whose sins are over all things to the Church." Eph. forgiven, my heart was drawn out in 1:22. No church, therefore, has any fervent prayer for the salvation of sinauthority from Christ to attempt, in any ners ; and almost before I dared to consense, an improvement of His laws .-- fess that I loved Christ, I found myself To argue that the laws of Christ are exhorting my companions. Under the susceptible of improvement is to charge advice of that pious mother and other Him with ignorance or neglect ! The as- judicious Christians, I offered to the sumption of the authority to change the church, was accepted and baptized in laws of Christ has opened the flood- November, 1822. It was a season of gates of bigotry, intolerance, and per- refreshing from the presence of the secution. It has chained the martyr to Lord. I have known but few converthe stake, and caused the saints to wan. sions, except in times of revival. der about in sheep skins and goat-skins ; be- We had the company of several ing destitute, afflicted, tormented ; of whom thoughtless young persons at my faththe world was not worthy.

THE INDEPENDECE OF A CHURCH. ing my three sisters, who were also ir-Although "the Church is subject un- religious. After supper my mother to Christ' in all things, each church is took me aside and told me she wished independent of all other churches, or me to pray with the family. Said she association of churches, of whatever had consulted my father, who made no name. The church is "God's building." objections. With a trembling heart l 1 Cor. 3:9. Associations, Conventions, went forward. I had been but recent-General Assemblies, and ecclesiastical ly delivered from the horrible pit and societies of every other name, are mere the miry clay. My heart was full of human organizations ! That such or- the love of Christ. Around me were ganizations have done good ; and may an ungodly father, three lovely sisters still do much to advance the cause of and other friends, all strangers to God. Christ on earth, is cheerfully admitted, I poured forth my soul unto God. The but that any of them have legislative or Spirit came down with mighty power, Julicial authority over a single Church of and all were melted around me. From

In the meantime the man of the house ing to the record. feel and do to spread the glad tidings ? returned ; he was rather a fierce, un-GIVE and Go, convey great ideas ; they couth looking hunter ; he had on a dirdon't mean do and stay. Do you ever ty skin hunting shirt and a bearskin pray to know how much you owe God? How and where you ought to work ?and in no very talkative mood, all of Localism is not a Gospel idea. Sectawhich boded our young infidel no good. rianism won't meet the record ; this grows in cold hearts. The best mode to defend is to spread the Gospel. JAMES.

the house urged him. But no, he could not think of such a thing. He was terribly alarmed, and expected this would

We have so often and so decidedly be his last night on earth. His infidel commended the Olshausen Commentaries on the New Testament Scriptures, but it may seem to be superfluous to was to be done? call attention to it at the present time.

At length the rough backwoodsman They have passed a severe ordeal, havrose up, and reaching over the stranging been examined by learned and pious er's head to a little shelf, took down an men in all sections of the Church, and the general favor with which they have you wont go to bed, I will; but it is been received, is the highest endorsemy custom always to read a chapter out of God's word before I go to bed." We published a few weeks ago a letter A load was at once removed from him. from a pastor in the State of Missouri, Though avowing himself an infidel, he ow had full confidence in the Bible ; ing hard for some fifteen or twenty e was at once safe ; he felt that the years, and in all that time had been unable to spend more than sixty dollars and read it, and bent his knees before of an innocent love and place a blister there? in buying books. But when he read his Maker would do no harm. He listthe notices of Olshausen in the N. Y. Observer, he was filled with unusual regret that he could not become the purin that rude cabin and slept as calmly chaser of those volumes. Greatly to his as he did under his father's roof. astonishment, when the publishers saw

his letter, they sent him a complete set! PRIDE.-There never was a saint vet That was well done for them, and better for him. If it were in their power, it what the Lord plucked them out by and would doubtless be in their minds, to do by. There never yet was an angel that to the repose of death. for a hundred or a thousand ministers had pride in his heart but he lost his for a hundred or a thousand ministers and missionaries the same good deed, and so widen the circulation of the and so widen the circulation of the and those fallen angels did; and there Commentary, and augment its useful- shall never be a saint who indulges self-conceit, and pride, and self-confiness indefinitely.

But that is more than could be asked dence, but the Lord will spoil his gloor expected of them. They are very ries, and trample his honors in the mire, good men, but not a benevolent "Socie- and make him cry out yet again, "Lord, ty." In Scotland a Society has been have mercy upon me," less than the formed (we are told) to aid ministers in least of all saints, and the "very chief buying standard works, and a large of sinners."-Spurgeon. number of one of the Commentaries has

Those who are intended to do any been put into the hands of the clergy eminent services for God are always by its instrumentality. We do not emptied of self, and led to see their unneed such an institution here, but we fitness for the undertaking ; then they believe there are in every congregation trust simply on God's wisdom and powmen enough of means and intelligence er, and he gets all the glory. to buy this Commentary, and make a

When God's love is realized by the present of the same to their pastor about this season of the year. Let it soul, his commands are cheerfully obey- gering on towards an unbouored grave. reach him as nearly on the New Year's ed.

to fall into the hands of robbers. He took out his pistols, examined the priming, and determined to sell his life as dear as he could. dear as he could. was bland, cheering and healthful, the bad was poisonous and intoxicating. The good was the pure juice of the grape, the bad was produced then as now, by fermentation or by drugging. Let us make this contrast plain by appeal-mission of fifteen or twenty student

Bad wine dishonored Noah. It polluted Lot, Hear the words of Isaiah : "They have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way: the Priest and the Prophet have erred through strong drink; they err in vision, they stumble in judgment. For all tables are full of vomit and filthiness, so that there is no place clean." Let those who pervert the Bible cap, and seemed to be much fatigued. to justify dram-drinking come, and in this passage, see their own daguerreotype, drawn by the burning light from above. Let us now quote the of that King who was endowed with unparalleled wisdom: "Who hath wo? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babling? Who hath He asked the stranger if he did not wounds without cause? Who nath redness of eyes. They that go to seek mixed wine. At last it biteth like a serpent at its present session appoint ten additional Trustees, making in all twenty wish to retire; he told him no, he would sit by the fire all night. The man of

must not look upon it. Lemuel tells us that Kings must not drink it. Now let us see what the same authority says of unintoxicating wine. Isa-iah tells us there is a blessing in the cluster. Moses calls it the pure blood of the grape, and says the Lord gave it to Jacob. This last patriarch men-tions among the blessings conferred upon Judah, the blood of grapes. It is continually mentioned in connection with corn and fruit. So Milton understood it when he said our first mother crushed the grape for drink. Our Lord principles gave him little comfort. His fears grew into perfect agony. What

trast is complete. No sophistry can bewilder these Scriptures. Denial can not change these facts. Because Christ changed water into a harmless, nu-tricious wine, suited to a Christian festival; therefore, we are told that his

authority sanctions the use of that poison which flows from the distillery.-Explanations are thrown away in answer to such arguments. When God gave us the green herb for food, he did not intend we should old book, and said, "Well, stranger, if eat the poison ones: when he gave us flesh he did not offer us that of the horse, or that which had become putrescent. Herbs recently gathered, fruits recently plucked, wine recently from the cluster, suit the unadulterated taste, are cheering and healthful.

The voice of nature is hardly less distinct than that of revelation. She produces the nutricious grain. The still converts it into alcohol. This pois-on comes in contact with the delicate fibre of the system. It soon begins the work of ruin. The body bloats, the limbs shrink, the countenance loses its lustre, the cheeks hang down, the muscles lose their firmness, the motions become timid, the eyes turn red, the countenance becomes ghastly, full of livid blotches and rum-blossoms, and the whole man becomes vinous and loathsome. How many such are linked in their vileness to noble mothers, man who kept an old Bible in the house, delicate sisters, and warm-hearted companions? How many hearts they crush in silence? How often they take off the rose from the fair forehead

The misfortunes attending drunkenness are many. One has fallen into the fire, another into the water. One has fallen from his horse, another over a ened to the prayer of the good man, at fre, another into the water. One has fallen from his horse, another over a precipice. One has lost his honesty and is in prison, another his mind and is that, and they have not the impudence to attempt it. But once dismissed his fears, and lay down in the mad-house. One has mistation his friend for his enemy and has mur-dered him, another has the delering tremens, thicks the devil is after him. and commits suicide. One is conducting a train of cars, forgets that it is

the time for the train moving in the opposite direction to occupy the roads, and rushes upon the fearful collision. The gay and cheerful passengers have no time to pray, and hardly time to scream, before they are mutilated and crushed in a manner which imagination contemplates with horror. Another that grew proud of his fine feathers, but is the captain of a steamer, and while the healthy and happy are gone to rest, urges his boat beyond its capacity, the boiler gives way, the inmates,

The diseases that infest his body are legion. The dyspepsia sets him retchcomes prematurely old; too vulgar for ladies' society, and too foolish for gentlemen's. He is finally wiped out by the hand of death, and his family s freed from a nuisance.

fill up the ranks of beggars. They sink into the poor house and dwell in the habitation of broken hearts and blasted hopes. They people our houses of correction, our prisons, our hospitals, our mad-houses. They crowd the avenues of death, and hurry towards the graveyard. They also tread upon the high places of the earth. They are floated into the Legislature upon a tide of alcohol, when they liscence crime, and make the vending of poisons legal. They mount into the pulpit, where they insult virtue, and make war upon religion. They are clothed in ermine, and attempt, with an unsteady hand to dispense justice.

Let us give ourselves to firm resolves in the cause of Temperance. Let us do it in view of those children made wretched ; those wives broken-hearted ; nose youths corrupted ; those ministers and judges demented. In view of great minds that have been wasted by alcohol-in view of those inc briates who have adorned our language with eloquence and poctry-in view those prison walls which incarcerate miserable men,-those diseases with all their woes, produced by drinking-in view of the supplication of the orphan, the shrick of the maniac ; the mourn of the dying-in view of murder-

ed parents, murdered children, murdered wives, and that stream of blood which is ever following the knife and dagger in the hands of the infuriated drunkard. In view of that half a million, in this Union who are now stag-D. P. BESTOR, Cha'n.

modation, they would have been compelled to refuse the application for admission of fifteen or twenty students. In addition to this, they are persuaded it will be an ultimate saving to the College of even dollars and cents. In their last annual report the Board announced to the Convention that

a cabinet of minerals. The purchase has been made, and a very choice suite of minerals have been added to the means of instruction placed at the disposal of the Faculty of the College. The General Assembly of the State of Alabama, at its last session passed

words an act amending the act by which the College was incorporated. amendment authorizes the Alabama Baptist State Convention to appoint ten additional Trustees of the College, if in their estimation it should be expodient to do so. The Board would therefore recommend that the Gonvention five, and that seven of these be a quorum for the transaction of business

In reviewing the results of their last year's labors, your Board are per-suaded that they discern unmistakable evidences of the Divine favor. They feel warranted in respectfully urging upon the Associations, churches and individuals composing this body, the obligations which they still owe to this cherished institution. It must yet make additional claims upon your kind-ness and Ghristian liberality--claims which every Baptist should meet with unshaken purpose, and prayful reliance on the Great Head of the church. In due time you shall reap if you faint not. Respectfully submitted.

ENEMIES OF THE BIBLE .- The Bible just now, is assailed by a

most remarkable multiplicity and diversity of enemies. Atheism, denying God ; Atheism, doubting God ; Deism, dreaming of God; Pantheism, generalizing God; and Polytheism, analyzing God-are all, with nearly equal inveteracy, still, as ever, opposed to the revelation of God. But besides these ancient and gigantic hostilities, innumerable inferior and arrogant and artful agencies of infidelity are constantly at work around us, insidiously sapping the foundations of our highest and noblest hopes -- Bible Times,

SPURGEON ON BAPTISM .-- In the August No. of the New Park Street Pulpit, Mr. Spurgeon uses the following language : "He that believeth and is immersed, shall be saved. Mark, I have translated the word. King James would not have it translated. I dare not be unfaithful to my knowledge of God's Word. If it means sprinkle, let our brethren translate it sprinkle .-But they dare not do that. They know that they have nothing in all classical language that would ever justify them in doing dare translate it, 'He that believeth and is immersed, shall be saved.' And though immersion is nothing, yet God requires of men who believe that they should be immersed, in order to make a profession of their belief. Immersion is nothing, I re peat, in salvation, it is the profession of salvation ; but God requires that every man that puts his trust in the Savior, should be immersed (as the Savior was,) confessing his sins, and while dreaming of home, are instantly transferred from the repose of sleep | confessing his faith. Jesus went meekly down from Jordan's shore, to lie immersed beneath the waves, and so let every be

MAN AND GOD. - My God ! when I survey the boundless fields of ether, and see those ponderous orbs rolling therein ; when I consider how vast are thy dominions-so wide that an angel's wing might flap to all eternity and never reach a bounda You need not go far to find drunkards. They sink down to paupers, and ry--I marvel that thou shouldst look on insects so obscure as man. I have taken to myself the microscope and seen the ephemera upon the leaf, and I have called him small. I will not call him so again ; compared with me, he is great, if I put myself in comparison with God. I am so little that I shrink into nothingness when I behold the almightiness of Jehovahso little that the difference between the animalculæ and man dwindles into nothing, when compared with the infinite chasm between God and man. -C. H. Spurgeon.

liever be baptized in his name."

REPLY TO THE SCOFFER .-- To a young infidel who was scoffing at Christianity, because of the misconduct of its professors, the late Mr. Mason said : "Did you ever know an uproar to be made because an infidel went astray from the paths of morality ?" The infidel admitted that he had not. "Then, don't you see," said Dr. M., "that, by expecting the professors of Christianity to be holy, you admit it to be a holy religion, and thus pay it the highest compliment in your power ?" The young man was silent.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

alledged by any church against one of its own members, in a newspaper of a reputed circulation of twelve thousand, is a private offence, and requires the application of the principle laid down by

Finally : State Conventions and General Associations are "courts of appeal" the decisions of which are binding on the churches !!!

Such are the monstrous propositions which this strange decision involves ! Of course no Baptist can long be blinded to the consequences of such principles. Let our churches be firm. Our principles have come down to us through the fierce contests of eighteen centuries; and nothing but the blindness of an infatuation, portending a speedy ruin of its subjects, can presume that pious and enlightened Baptists of the nineteenth century--Southern Baptists-will now yield such a priceless legacy either to open enemies or to pretended or mistaken friends.

Apropos, we extract the following from 'Williams' Miscellany," pp. 141-2 .--We need not inform our readers that Dr. Williams is one of the strongest writers of any denomination on the American continent; and that his soundness as a Baptist has never been questioned. Read and ponder :--

tion, and with our social institutions, the intrusions and usurpations of the world upon the church are most likely to come in the form of voluntary societies, [such as Associations, Conventions, &c, | attempting to control and use the churches for their own purposes, and to break them down, and their min. churches ! isters also, when they prove refractory under such attempted intervention. It is the duty, and the interest of the er, for years a delinquent, just as we church so invaded, to stand fast, un- were ready to give him up, the other moved by the shock of the onset, unter- day sent money to pay for past indebtrified by denunciations, and unbribed by popular interest and favor. Is the roluntary society of man's organization, entitled to prescribe to the voluntary society of Christ's organization? We question it. money. That was a capital way to To us it seems but the old parable of Jotham revived---the thistle, thorny and Church were told publicly, so we are inlow, undertaking to rule by fire the cedar in Lebanon. Let us as churches root ourselves in the reserved rights of Christ Jesus, and repel all other legis-

> 10 The late action of the Board managers of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, may be seen from the following which we publish from the Southern Baptist, of Dec. 28th. The object of the Board seems to be to simplify the management of the business, and make it more economical, by placing it in the hands of one man, J. J. Toon the present efficient and popular Financial Secretary. We are not disposed taken for granted till the contrary appears, they understand their business, and we will not censure this late action. It may be, in its practical workings, the best plan. We hope the Board will never adopt a plan which will substitute economy for efficiency. But read the action and let it speak for itself:

Dr. Manly.

Salvation of the unconverted of our Town, and abundantly build up our Last week we enjoyed a short visit Church, is the prayer of your servant in from the venerable Dr. Manly. He comes Christ Jesus. J J. D. RENFROE. To Rev. Oliver Welch, Thos. W. Curto our State at present to make the necry, Oscar M. Watkins, and others. essary arrangements for a removal to

it at an early day, say next Spring. We Church Order and Discipline.

were greatly rejoiced to see the Dr. looking so well after his unparalleled labors We publish this week the first of a during the late protracted epidemic in series of articles from the pen of elder Charleston. For three or four long D. LEE, the Moderator of the Alabama months, during which the pestilence Association-a brother, we need scarceraged with malignity-such as the pres. | ly add, every way qualified for the task ent genaration in that city never saw -on sundry questions of order and dissurpassed, our brother remained at his cipline as understood and practiced post, visiting the sick, attending funer- among the Baptists. After all, a vio als, comforting the bereaved, and lent onset upon these cherished principreaching to all "the unsearchable rich- ples will always result well for several es of Christ." Perhaps that beautiful reasons. First, it brings them promi-Psalm never was more beautifully illus- nently before the world, and thus se trated, in which the divine poet says : cures for them that commendation for "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror their beauty, efficiency, and simplicity by night, nor for the arrow that flieth which they must ever command from by day, nor for the pestilence that walk- the wise and good. And then, these eth in darkness, nor for the destruction assaults upon them show the extent to that wasteth at noonday. A thousand which they are enshrined in the great shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand Baptist heart of our country. We sinat thy right hand ; but it will not come | cerely pity that credulity which can prenigh thee !" Ps. 91 : 5-7 sume upon their overthrow out of com

Although every member of the Doc- plaisance to the dicta of any party .tor's family, except himself and one oth- Bro. LEE, in a private note accompanyer, took the disease-yellow fever -not ing his communication, informs us, that one of them died ! Surely the Lord has he is not seeking to build up or throw some important work for his servant down any man ; but he does seek to esyet to do, seeing he has shielded him tablish the truth and to expose error. Of thus amid such dangers. Tens of thou- this every one will be convinced who sands of his brethren in Alabama stand will read his communication. We bid ready to welcome the good man--the him welcome to our columns. We supable minister-the matured Christian, pose all our readers will rejoice to see back to their hearts, their homes, their an able discussion of Baptist Church polity.

Without seeking to interfere with A CLEVER DELINQUENT .- A good brothbro. LEE's plan, we desire to offer a few extracts from sources entitled to consideration, upon questions of Church Order and Discipline, which are now edness and for over a year in advance. agitating the minds of many of our Nor was this all : in the same letter he brethren. Men change, but principles sent us two new subscribers and the never do. We doubt not therefore, that we shall perform a valuable service to make atonement for past neglect. That our readers by introducing the extracts brother has our thanks. Are there any from these several authorities. We more of the same sort? We shall see. shall begin with

JOHN GILL, D.D. : "III. By whom excommunication is to

be performed. This brother retires from the editorial Not by a member himself ; no man department of the Southern Baptist, in has a right to cut off himself; such a the last issue of that paper-a position man is a felo de se ; as a man cannot come which he has filled with distinguished into a church without the consent of it, so ability for the last four years. Alneither can he go out of it, without its consent ; for a man to depart of himself, is though we have dissented from some of not standing fast in one spirit, but is a the views expressed by bro. Tustin during his connection with that paper, and to go without giving a reason, withcowardly running away from a church; yet it affords us great pleasure to bear out asking leave, or desiring a dismisstestimony to the uniform dignified, ion, to say the least of it, is a rude and unmannerly way of departure : and courteous, and upright manner in which he has demeaned himself to all parties do not as they would be done by : yea, against him in his own church for to find fault with Boards to whom vast during his editorial career. We shall such men are covenant-breakers with a interests are committed for it must be always entertain for him the highest church, which is a great evil, and respect. We are under many obligations breakers up of churches, as much as in them lies; for what one member may do, others may ; yea, if a member may leave a church at pleasure, a pastor knowledgments. We doubt whether may do the same : in a word, netwithany man ever labored more assiduously standing such departure, such persons and faithfully in any office than J. P. may be proceeded against by direct excommunication ; or, which amounts to much the same, should be declared by a vote of the church, non-members, and

trine : it is contrary to that which has | been learned of Christ. Secondly, By their selfish pursuits : "they serve not dian of the faith and practice of its membellies." Thirdly, By their insinuating whining pretences of affectionate regard towards their partizans : "by good words and fair speeches they deceive the hearts of the simple."

So, in matters of discipline, few churches would suffer a grossly immoral or litigious character to continue any man repudiates them, that moment amongst them unnoticed : but if instead he ceases to be a Baptist, no matter of a calm, impartial, and decided procedure, we enter into pusillanimous compromises with the offender, consenting that he should withdraw of his own hell shall not prevail against " them for accord--if the crimes of rich men be they are the eternal truths of heaven. either entirely overlooked or but slight- If there be an entrenchment behind ly touched, lest the cause should suffer from their being offended-or if the misconduct of poor men be disregarded on a fallen universe, it is the independency the ground of their being persons of of the churches of the saints, as to each little or no account--"are we not carn- other, and their supremacy as to all ha al, and walk as men ?" Brethren, are man organizations. Christ made the there any such things amongst us ?-Search and consider. Such things ought not to be. The private withdrawment of an individual, if it be without good faith in Divine power who supposes that reasons, may justify a church in admon- the human can subvert the divine. ishing him, and, if he cannot be reclaimed, in excluding him ; but it cannot it self dissolve the relation. Till such exclusion has taken place he is a member,

and his conduct affects their reputation as much as that of any other member. With regard to a neglect of discipline lest it should injure the cause, what cause must that be which requires to be thus supported ? Be it our concern to obey the laws of Christ, and leave him to support his own cause. If it sink by enlightened Pedobaptist, Dr. Baker is a fulfillment of his commandments, let

Let us now hear from

JESSE MERCER, D.D. : "Church authority is competent to the his forth-coming work, if we may judge excommunication of refractory members what is to come by what we have seen -- to deliver them to Satan-to render The venerable man of God writes as them as heathen men or publicans ; but one who was "setting his house in oran Association has no excommunicato-der" for the last stern conflict. Dr. Babelongs to Christ, as Head exclusively ___ ker brings to the execution of this task See Rev. 2:5. 3:16. No church, As- the accumulated wisdom and knowledge sociation, or ecclesiastical body, has of an eventful and laborious life, conany power to excommunicate, or injure, or pled with the sanctified spirit of an old unchurch a church of Christ ; or even to dissolve one. This last act can only be matured Christian minister-"being done by the mutual consent of the mem- such an one as Paul the aged." We are bers, by whose will alone they were con- truly sorry to hear of his failing health, stituted a church.

"Church authority extends over ministers. The church has primary and final jurisdiction over them as members. She alone can call them out, and (by gladden his heart and cheer his declinthe aid of a presbytery) ordain them; ing years. and for false doctrines or immoral conduct, stop them from preaching and even excommunicate them ; but an Association has no power over a minister to

call, ordain, censure, stop, or exclude him, but only through the authority of Society, that the future editoins of the the church of which he is a member. "Church authority commands her members, and for disobedience disciplines them ; but an Association can act only, as an advisory council to the churches in cases of difficulty."-Memoirs of Jesse Mercer, p. 455.

Again, says the same authority

'Every church is the constituted guarbers. Let it be considered an axiom (said Mr. G.) that each church must have the disciplinary power over all she is warranted to invite to partake of the Supper.'- Ut supra.

These several extracts embody principles essential to the very existence of Baptist Churches. The very moment what his pretensions. Let them be which we could defy all the powers of churches -man made Associations and Conventions ; and he must have little

The Sects vs. the Baptists. BY REV. J. S. BAKER.

We have examined the proof sheets of this work up to the 60th page, and are prepared to say, that it is a work thus far at least that must receive the unqualified commendation of every Baptist, and the sincere respect of every one of our strongest writers. In earit sink."--Fuller's Works, Vol. 111. pp. lier years some of his brethren thought that he wielded rather too caustic a pens but no such objection can be urged to

Thousands of Baptists in the South stand ready to receive his present offering, giving it such a circulation as will

nor We could have wished that the Dr. had turned over the work to the Southern Baptist Publication Society. We kindly suggest to him and to that work, if agrecable to both parties, be issued by it. It would relieve our brother's mind of much anxiety.

Book Notices.

from Pedobaptist Witnesses, by a Lay-

man, and published by H. K. Ellyson,

Richmond, Va., is an able tract, of 34

pages. We have never seen a better

array of testimony, most judiciously

tists. The plan he inaugurated has been

Testimony on Scriptural Baptism

proper, of which Dr. Howell is pastor ; "PASSAGES IN THE LIFE OF AN OLD the other was presented on behalf of GEORGIA PREACHER. "--We begin this a faction that split off from the Church week the publication of a series of arsometime in September last on account ticles from an esteemed and aged brothof some alledged informality in a case er in Georgia, which we doubt not will of discipline. The First Church proper be interesting to our readers. A part had a membership, at the time of over of the series has already appeared in three hundred-the faction numbered the Christian Index, but as the author between twenty and thirty. The quesdesires to expand them, he requests us tion recurred, which was the Church? to publish all as original matter. A special committee was raised to report upon the case. That committee Tuskegee Collegiate Institute. reported in favor of the faction, and ex-This institution opened last Monday communicated the First Church. The (3rd.) with an attendance of seventybody adopted the report of the commitfive pupils. Such promptness in the tee by a very large majority, -- so that pupils augurs well for its future prosthe minority-the faction, say twentyfive-was declared to be the church, **Central Institute.** and the majority-say three hundredwas ruled to be no church. The cause We are glad to know that this insti of the whole disturbance was, that the First Church had arraigned the Rev. J.

tution is rising so deservedly in popular favor, under the management of Prof. CARTER. See advertisement.

perity.

The S. Ell. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

Thursday, January 6, 1859.

18 Our Contributors for 1859. The

We have made arrangements where

by our readers may anticipate stated

contributions from the best writing tal-

ent in the Southern States for the com-

ing year. Various subjects of deep in-

terest to the denomination will be dis-

cussed, with a candor and ability, be-

coming a religious journal. Let those

who desire to see these subjects discuss-

Several articles are crowded out

this week. We must defer a notice of

the late Concert at the East Alabama

Female College for another week.

ed send on their names at once.

BRO. BOWEN'S LECTURE will be noticed in our next issue. The crowded state of our columns forbids it this week.

10 Two important Reports, read before the late Baptist Convention, may be found on the outside. The one on Temperance is from the graphic pen of D. P. BESTOR. The other is the Report of the Board of Trustees of Howard College. This able Report shows a gratifying state of things in regard to our College.

The New Year.

Well, here we are upon the threshold of a new year. Let the old one go, and the sins that were committed during its rapid flight, they should be repented of forthwith, if it has not been done .--Amendment in future should be our Our Arkansas Correspondence---Principles involved in the late action of the General Associa-tion of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama.

We publish the communication of the our Lord in the 18th ch. of Matt. Rev. H. H. COLEMAN, of Arkansas, in another column, because the subject to which it refers involves the dearest principles of church-organization that are held by the Baptists. In calling attention to it, it is due our readers that we state in a single paragraph the prominent facts as they occurred in the late action of the General Association of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama, at Lebanon, Tenn., in October last, as published in sundry papers. They are these:-Preparatory to the organization of the body, two letters were presented

purporting to come each from the First Baptist Church in Nashville. The one was presented on behalf of the Church

"In our own country and denomina-

formed, that if they would withdraw the charges against Mr. G. all would be right--they could come into the Assolation. ciation. The delegates responded, they

great effort.

In greeting our readers in a New Year, we make no flourish of trumpets as to what we intend to do in the future. We have no art in leading our readers on by promises. Should we live they will see when the year is out.

Do you wish to know how the S. W. Baptist is prospering ? It is doing well but might do much better if its friends would just resolve it. The first resolve should be for every delinquent to pay his dues. Stop ! delinquent reader, and don't leave us. We want to say a word to yeu. How can you take our paper from year to year and never pay us ?-Why do you pay others and neglect us? We live at a distance, cannot see you, and why forget us? How can you forget us when you see our paper every week ? Before God, are you doing right? Some discontinue, and never pay us. Can a Christian do this? We have several thousand dollars owing to us by delinquent subscribers, which, if they would pay, we would be able to purchase our new Press, and meet all our liabilities. And, brethren, how easily you can pay it. Resolve, then, that the next debt you pay shall be to the S. W. Baptist.

The second resolve should be "I will get all the subscribers I can for the S W. Baptist during the year 1859." If these resolutions are carried out, your Editors and Publishers will have abundant evidence that their labors are appreciated.

We intend this year, at the beginning of a new volume, first of May, to enlarge our paper, this we must do to make space for the heavy press upon our columns. This will incur an additional expense, which can be easily met in the way above suggested. Let no friend despond nor enemy rejoice at the fate of the S. W. Baptist. It nev er had as many subscribers before, nor was it ever in as good a condition, financialiy. It will live, notwithstanding the predictions of its enemies. It is making money if we could get it; but if some withhold it and will not pay us we leave it with them and their God .-And here we close.

The reader may see it announced in our advertising columns that D. R. LIDE, a man every way worthy of the position, is appointed Treasurer of Howard College. The object of his appointment is therein specified. We trust our good brother LIDE will receive a hearty welcome everywhere. He is fully authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist.

ossly immoral and unchristian conduct ! !" The delegates from the First Church offered a protest, respectful in language and dignified in spirit, setting forth the whole proceeding to be unconstitutional, unscriptural, and utterly subversive of the whole ecclesiastical polity of the Baptist denomination, and asked that it be entered upon their minutes. This was denied them !

R. Graves for "grossly immoral and

unchristian conduct"--i. e., for publish-

ing sundry libels, slanders and false-

hoods in his paper, the Tennessee Bap-

tist-and for seeking to divide the

Church. The delegates from the First

had no power to withdraw said charges.

That was a matter for the Church to

determine. Thereupon they were ex-

pelled from the body without even the

forms of a trial, wholly upon ex parte

testimony; and that, too, before the

Association was organized-while it

was a simple mass meeting ! Whereup-

on the General Association proceeded

to elect Mr. Graves President, notwith-

standing charges were then pending

Such are the facts, so far as we can gather them from various sources. We have been requested to state them frequently for the benefit of our readers. If we have committed any error in the statement, and it can be made appear, we will cheerfully correct it.

We beg to state a few principles, which this decision of the General Association involves, for the purpose of apprizing our brethren generally as to the tendency of this factional movement ; and in doing this, let it be remembered, that this General Association is a similar body to our State Convention, not with merely district Associations. These district Associations have never assumed to be any thing beyond merely "adrisory councils." Our Conventions, or General Associations, have never assumed even this. They are simple organizations for the promotion of Missions, Sabbath Schools, Bible Cause, Education, &c., &c. With Baptists, all ecclesiastical power resides in the churches-Associations are merely "advisory" at most-and as to Conventions and General Associations, we doubt if a single instance is to be found on record of their even advising a Church, much less of their excommunicating one. But to the principles involved in this strange, unheard of decision. Let Baptists attend :---

1st. State Conventions and General Associations have the power to revise and reverse the action of Baptist Churches.

2nd. A member of any church arraigned for "grossly immoral and unchristian conduct" may set his church at defiance, and if he can get a mere faction to sustain him, say one-tenth of the members, he has a right to withdraw and claim to be the Church, and expell the remaining nine-tenths from the Church.

3rd. If a church from which such schismatics have withdrawn shall persist in trying said member, for said conduct, then it is incumbent on the General Association or State Convention, to declare such a church heretical, and unchurch her.

5th. Publishing libels, slanders and falsehoods against sundry persons, as

Southern Baptist Publication Society.---Important Changes

Very soon after the last annual meeting of this Society held in Hampton, Va., in June, 1858, it was resolved by the Board of Managers, to make an entire change in the business of the Depository, in this city, as early as possipository agency of Messrs. Smith and Whilden, who, for several years have Tenn. conducted the heavy and complicated work committed to to their charge, with great constancy and integrity. The extensive miscellaneous and retail business carried on by them, is to terminate the last day of the present month. The accounts of their department are and prompt measures will be taken to collect all the outstanding debts, and to

settle all unfinished business done in their name No additions are to be made to the miscellaneous stock in the Depository, or

the stock of religious books, except such as are demanded by the wants of the denomination, and which can be readily supplied by order.

The Depository agents, Smith and Whilden, having ceased their connection as an agency, the remaining business of the Depository, as well as the general operations of the Society, will henceforth be conducted simply under the name and style of "THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY." Orders and communications can be addressed to J. J. Toon, Financial Secretary.

The purpose of the Board now is to select another and cheaper place in this city, where the proper business of publishing and of selling the Society's own publications can be efficiently and economically carried on. The capital previously invested in the Depository and all the other assets of the Society, will be concentrated upon the main work of producing such books as may be supplied by the denomination, or, such as may be wanted by the denomination. It becomes a matter of first impor-

tance that persons having unsettled accounts with the Society, whether in the Depository department, or in any other. should promptly remit their dues : as the process of settlement must be urged by all the measures necessary for maintaining the prosperity of the Society's finances.

The above statement embraces the substance of the proceedings of the Board ; and the changes specified are

to bro. T. also, for personal favors for which we thus publicly express our ac-Tustin did while Corresponding Secretary of the S. B. P. Society.

The Rev. J. P. Tustin.

The Southern Baptist is to be edited papers of the country, and ought to

al North or South.

ble. It was determined to close the De- ed, we are pleased to learn, professor of Greek Literature in Erwin College,

Olshausen's Commentaries,&c.--A Christmas Gift.

We publish the following with pleasure, as it shows the very high appreciation in which the labors of our young to be put into immediate liquidation, brother is held by his charge. How many pastor's heart might be gladdened by such a "Christmas gift !"

TALLADEGA, Dec. 25th, 1858. Rev. J. J. D. RENFROE : Dear Sir :-The undersigned, (a portion of your friends and admirers,) respectfully ask Books, as a Christmas gift. It is intended as a token of their high apprecia-

minister of Christ, and a true Christian gentleman. With sentiments of the highest re-

gard, we are your sincere friends, OLIVER WELCH, W. R. STONE, THOS. W. CURRY, Mrs. J. C. HENDESSON, O. M. WATKINS, Mrs. THOS. WARWICK, J. H. JOINER, FLORINE POPE. Mrs. WM. STONE, CAROLINE H. PITTS.

TALLADEGA, Dec. 25th, 1858.

ordinary pleasure, I acknowledge the peace of the churches has been invaded receipt of the books, "Olshausens Commentaries," "The Great Teacher," and and to a heaven of happiness, For of a prompt, unanimous, and decided "hitherto the Lord hath helped me."

I can assure you that your "gift" is therefore beware how they listen to the appreciated, and your kindly regards insinuations of those who would entice reciprocated. And may the great God them to join their party. Men of this who has so signally blessed America stamp are described by the apostle, and

no longer under its watch and care ; for the present at least, by a "Commit- which is by some called indirect excomtee of Brethren." It is one of the best munication .- 2. Nor is it to be performed by any single person of himself. whether an ordinary or extraordinary have as large a circulation as any journ- minister; it never was done by an apostle, an evangelist, or any other one man; for it is a punishment inflicted by WADDY T. ARMSTRONG, a gradu many .-- 3. Nor is it to be done by the ate of Howard College, has been elect. elders of a church separately ; much less by the elders of other churches; but by the elders of churches, with the consent of the members of them; for they have a right to do this, previous to

their having elders, and when they have none, as to receive members, so to expel them ; the power of it originally lies in the church ; the authority of executing it lies in the elders with the consent and by the order of the church; as the directions to the churches conceining this matter testify."--Gill's Body of Divinity, vol. III. pp. 286-7. We quote next from

ANDREW FULLER :

"The charge given by the apostle to the Romans (ch. xvi. 17, 18,) though applicable to a church, yet seems to be your acceptance of the accompanying | rather addressed to the individuals who compose it :- "Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divistion of you, as a faithful and efficient iions and offences contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned, and avoid them. For they that are such serve

not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly; and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple." The characters to be avoided appear to be persons whose object it is to set up a party in the church, of which they may be the heads or leaders-a kind of religious demagogues. Such men are found, at one time or other, in VERY DEAR FRIENDS : With more than most societies : and in some cases the

by strangers, who are not of their own community. Let the "brethren" have "Philosophy of the plan of Salvation." their eye upon such men. "Mark them." If I had selected a Christmas gift for | Trace their conduct, and you will soon myself, I could not have rendered more discover their motives. Stand aloof satisfaction to my wants, than I have from them, and "avoid" striking in with received in this liberal expression of their dividing measures. In case of your generosity. And if I am at all their being members, the church collectworthy to be the object of such words ively considered ought, no doubt, to of regard and appreciation as those put away from amongst them such perwhich accompany your token, it is attri- sons : but, as every collective body is butable only to the boundless goodness composed of individuals, if those indiof that God who has, in all ages, myste- viduals suffer themselves to be drawn riously led thousands from remote ob- away, the church is necessarily thrown scurity, through a life of usefulness- into confusion, and rendered incapable

conduct. Let members of churches to take effect on and after the first day through the year 1858, specially visit therefore may be known, particularly FROM ITS DECISION." See Tennessee Bap-of January, 1859. Talladega before Christmas 1859, in the by three things :--First, By their doc-tist, vol. 14, No. 3, Sept. 19, 1857.

And who will not calmly listen to the matured sentiments of

J. L. D.GG, D.D. : "THE RIGHT TO EXCOMMUNICATE BELONGS TO

THE CHURCH, WITHOUT ANY APPEAL. This is clear from the words of Christ: If he will not hear the church, let him analyzed. We think Abraham Booth, be to thee as an heathen man and a pub- of England, was the first author who lican.' That it is not the province of a | made Pedobaptist authors speak againt minister to excommunicate is clear from their own practice and in favor of Bapthe instructions of Paul to the church at Corinth. If ministers had a right to excommunicate, Paul, with his high followed ever since, and has told upon

cised the right himself, or would have the space occupied, is not a "whit bedirected to the clerical tribunal by hind" the best authors. which the right was to be exercised.-But he instructed the church to do the

work, and, therefore, to the church it properly belonged. The punishment was to be inflicted, not by the officers of the church, but by the whole church assembled together with the power and presence of Christ, and the act performed is called the punishment inflicted by many. Some, because the word rendered "many" in the passage is in the comparative degree, have interpreted it by the majority; but whether this be its import or not, it seems to imply that the sentence was passed by popular vote. The obligation to exclude unworthy persons from church-fellowship, is taught in various passages of Scripture. Campbellites. This work is for sale by "Therefore put away from among your-

selves that wicked persons." "A man that is a heretic, after the first and second admonition, reject." "Now we command you, brethren, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves from every brother that

walketh disorderly, and not after the tradition which he received of us." any man obey not our word by this epistle, note that man, and have no compa-

ny with him, that he may be ashamed." "Now, I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offences, contrary to the doctrine which you have learned; and avoid them."

"In excommunication, regard should be had, not only to the glory of God, but to the good of the offender. This appears from the words of Paul : "For the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved." The happy result of this excommunication, the only cans."

one which is particularly recorded in the history of the New Testament churches, is a strong encouragement to the exercise of faithful discipline. It has been remarked, that when dis-

Perhaps the following extract may deliver us ! be interesting to some of our readers. It is from the pen of the senior editor of the Tenn. Baptist-J. R. Graves:

"'The Baptist churches (says Mr G.) are pure democracies, and the only purely democratic government in the world. The decision of the majority is the ULTIMATE VERDICT, and since the church is Bible and Book Depository will forindependent, there is no power above it. And, consequently, there is no APPEAL

apostolic authority, would have exer- error most effectively. "Layman," for No Communion with Campbellites, by elder A. P. Williams of Missouri. This was an Essay, read before the Ministers Deacons' Meeting of the General Association of Missouri, which pleased that body so well, elder Williams was requested to enlarge it and give it to the public. Thus, we have an able and invaluable tract of 56 pages, on an important practical subject. Mr. Williams has argued the question scripturally and logically, and has clearly proven that Baptists should not commune with

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2. They are schismatics from the Baptists, and should have no countenance as separatists. Baptists should not encourage factions that go "out from us because they are not of us," and this they would do if they were to commune with them. If reckless and restless spirits will not live with us, let them go and be considered "heathen men and publi-

3. Campbellites commune with Pedobaptists, which is such an inconsistency we cannot tolerate it, in the least This they cannot in truth deny. From cipline leaves a church, Christ goes all schismatics, and factions, and excluwith it."--Church Order, pp. 273, 274. ded cliques from Baptists, good Lord

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Owing to the ill health of my wife, I am compelled to stop at Selma. I am here and ready to enter upon the discharge of my duties. I hope those having funds for the ward them to me at this place, instead of Burnsville. Truly yours, R. KEITH. SELMA, Dec. 22nd, 1858.

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Neal was baptized into the fellowship of Mount Har Baptist Church in Chattooga county, Ga., in 1850, by the Rev. Wm. Newton, of Cave Spring, who, in a letter ent to R. J. Allen, Esq., unsolicited, bears testimony to ther Neal's amiable, ardent and energetic character. He THE FIRST TERM for 1859 will commence on Monday, expresses the strongest confidence in his Christianity. Dr Neal came to this county some four years ago, united the Coosa Valley Baptist Church, and commenced the tice of medicine. He at once secured the confidence the people as a physician, and the affection of the erch as a Christian. He was taken with flux, and was ek twenty-four days, during which time he expressed to Board, Lodging, Fuel, Lights, and Washing...... 12 00 friends the strongest confidence in his Redeemer, and e clearness of his prospects for the future-especially at

time he had a view of the light that illumines the pathof the just through the shadow of death. The first time I saw brother Neal to know him, I was ruck with the liberality of his subscription to his pastor.

as last time I met him was just before he was taken sick. is contributions to the cause of Missions showed the coodness of his heart and the liberality of his soul. Hence was not surprised at his triumphant death. "Blessed is he that considereth the poor. * * * The Lord will deliver him in time of trouble; the Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing : thou wilt make all his bed in

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an Augusta (Ga.) Chroniele & Sentinel will please copy. JESSE A. COLLINS.

Died, on the 17th inst., at the residence of her father, apt. Wilson Ashley, in Conecuh county, Alabama, Mrs. SUSAN J. JONES-after a protracted illness of five months -aged thirty-one years.

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tian-like-a worthy example for those who were her ors to imitate. She never attached herself to the rch, being prevented by some unimportant consideraons, which she was caused to regret-having entertained hope that she had experienced a change of heart and an t in the blood of our blessed Redeemer, for several that's past. She died in the triumphs of faith, yielding pher life with perfect composure and resignation. Duing her entire sickness was never heard to murmur. Her re to separate from those who were endeara her by the strong ties of nature. On the day above he breathed out the last of a short but a very eventful

al friends to mourn her irreparable loss. A. J. JEREMLAH T. PERRY, son of E. N. and Rebecca Perry, rashormon the 27th of July A. D., 1838, in Talbot coun-

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she watches her sister with a nervous anxiety, while she replaces the naughty stitch.

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Brothers, sisters, love one anotherbear with one another. If one offend, forgive and love him still; and whatever may be the faults of others, we must remember that, in the sight of God, we have others as great, and perhaps greater than theirs .--- Schoolfellow.

Early Piety.

The possibility of children becoming Christians, is manifest from the fact that Samuel and Timothy became pious in the period of childhood. If they by the blessing of God upon early parental instruction and training, were "renewed in the spirit and temper of their minds," grew up with gracious affections, and developed in mature years a Christian temper, others likewise may be converted in the morning of life. There is no impossibility therefore in the nature of the case, and it is a result which should be looked for, by the secret operations of the Spirit, accompanying and rendering effectual a religious education. Tillotson affirms, that "conversion may be presumed and was told that one of his red oxen was hoped to be the fruit and effect of a pious and prudent education." And Baxter speaks of children "receiving the sacred seeds of grace which, by the blessing of a holy education, is stirring in them according to their capacity, and working them to God by actual desires and working them from all known sin, and turning them into acquantance with Christ, as soon as they arrive at full natural capacity, so that they were never actual ungodly persons." Elsewhere he says : "Public preaching is appointed for the conversion only of those, who have missed the blessing of the first appointed means." Parents, see to it that "first appointed means" for the regeneration of the little ones are diligently employed by you ; and confidently anticipate in the faithful use of these means, the salvation of your offspring. "Bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," expecting that they will belong to the Lord,-will voluntarily and heartily consecrate themselves to Him, "glorify Him on the earth, and enjoy Him forever."

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Let it Go.

It is attached by its apex to the in-A good parson had been preaching, up ner surface of the under jaw, the base being free and loose in the back part of 1 in on a certian Sunday morning, from text including the parable of the two the mouth. A frog will never touch any save a living insect, and of this houses, one of which stood upon a rock and the other upon the sand; a parafact it requires such positive and conclusive evidence, that the latter often ble which we may reasonably assume escapes before the former is sufficientis not unknown to any reader of these pages. He warmed with the force and ly stimulated to attempt its capture. beauty of of his theme, until, in the lively living insect, his whole appearardor of his discourse, he carried away ance is suddenly changed. The pasthe wrong house ! "The rains beat, the floods came, and the winds blew upon sive sluggish animal of the minute before has now suddenly assumed the asthe house that stood upon the rock, and it fell, and great was the fall therepect of ferocity. of;" a mere accidental transposition, frog, on the carpet, the latter, his eyes of course, and doubtless not noticed by full of malignity and craft, stretches one in fifty in the congregation. "Unout his limbs to their utmost capacity, cle," said the narrator, as the two were walking home from church, "did and creeps towards the insect in the most stealthy, noiseless manner possiyou not make a mistake in your sermon to-day? Did vou not, in one inble ; as soon as he arrives within a certain distance of his victim, the tongue LAMENESS stance reverse the meaning of the beauis thrown out so rapidly that it escapes tiful parable which formed its subject? I looked to see you correct it." "You detection ; but the fly has been struck, are right, my son ; I did make a misglued to the tongue by the mucus on take; I am glad you were so attentive the surface, and returns with it into the frogs mouth. and watchful as to remark it. 1 carried away the wrong house, but I did smell, are wonderfully acute in these annot make a mistake in not stopping to correct it. Suppose I had done so ? imals. No one would believe that a fly alighting on the surface of a carpet, Both houses then would have been would be accompanied by any apprecigone, and not one would have been left to illustrate the parable. Few able sound, and, so far as our sensations saw the error, I think, and this leads are concerned, this is quite true; not so with the frog, however ; the fly may me to say, my son, that when you find that you have made a mistake, let somealight at a distant part of the room, body else discover it " Now this is a maxim worthy of heed !-Knickerbock and the frog's back be turned from that direction, yet he hears it instantly,

Peculiarities of Light.

er.

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RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Macon county, for that he will continue the above business in the town of Turkegee, in all its various branches. He has a well assorted stock of materials on hand, and experienced hands to execute the work.

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that six of these Pills will supply the blood with the same nmount of nutrition as one ounce of ordinary bread ; so that, while the system is undergoing a through physick-ing, and regulating process, it daily becomes strengthened. Persons efflicted with LINER COMPLIES, DESTRICT, HEART INERASE, FULLESS OF BLOOD, and all Fernales who are subject to DORKULADDES, HYSTERIA, &c., are particularly recommended to use these Fills. They are pleasant to take-relegantly coaled with gum—free from taste, and will not grige, sicken or weaken the system, or leave the bowels costive. Mothers nursing should likewise take one or two of these Fills once or twice per week. They will not only keep your system healthy and regular, but will protect your infants against Cramp and Fains in the stom-ach, and insure not only a healthy child, but will invest every child, thus sucked, with a sweet disposition. RADWAYs REGULATING PILLS ate each and every organ of the system, and correc-rangements of the Liver, Bowels, Stomach, Hear INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION, HEADACHE, CONGESTION,

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There is not in nature a more harmless or valuable animal than the frog, nor one whose presence in gardens should be so much encouraged, for they cousume only insects, spiders and slugs. and the quantity of these they destroy is incredible .- Goadby's Phisology.

The Frog at Dinner.

frog, covered with papillae, and muci-

parious (mucus) follicles, is the all im-

portant instrument for the procuration

When once a frog fixes his eye on a

If it be a fly some distance from the

The senses of hearing, sight and

turns round, and proceeds to effect its

capture, in which he very rarely fails!

becomes injected with blood, through

it is quite turgid and erect, at this in-

The mode by which a frog is enabled

of food.

A Chapter of First Things.

The Declaration of Independence, with its "glittering generalities," was the first national State paper in which the words "United States of America" were used as the style and title of the nation.

The first schooner ever launched in this country, is said to have been built at Cape Ann, in 1714.

The first lime that was ever made in New England was burned in Newbury Mass., by Jas. Noyes.

The first cotton factory in the United States was established at Beverly, Mass., in 1787. It continued in operation till 1805, and then stopped, 90 per cent. of the capital having been sunk in the enterprise.

The first cast iron edifice erected in America stands on the corner of centre and Duaue streets, New York.

Samuel F. P. Morse, of telegraphic fame, studied painting in England, and was the first person to deliver a course of public lectures on Art, in America.

The first successful experiment of burning anthracite coal in an open grate, was by Judge Jesse Fell, of Pennsylvania, February the 11th 1808, Inflamable gas was first evolved from coal in 1736 to 1739. A use of gas was first attempted at Cornwall, in 1792. The first display of gas lights was made at Boulton and Watt's foundry, at Birmingham, on the occasion of rejoicings for peace in England, in 1802. Gas was permanently used the cotton mills, where 1,000 burners were lighted. Gas lights were first intodu-

A Good Humored Rebuke. A certain good-natured old farmer preserved his constant good-nature, let what would turn up. One day while the black-tongue prevailed he

dead. "Is he ?" said the old man, "well, he was always a breechy old fellow. Take off his hide and take it down to Fletcher's : it will bring cash."

In an hour the man came back with the news, "Line back and his mate were both dead." "Are they ?" said the old man, "well

I took them from B----, to save a bad debt I never expected to get :-take the hides down to Fletcher's; they will be as good as cash."

In about an hour the man came back to inform him that the nigh brindle was dead.

"Is he?" said the old man, "well, he was a very, very old ox. Take off the hide, and take it down to Fletcher's; it is worth more than any of the others."

Hereupon his wife, taking upon herself the office of Eliphaz, reprimanded her husband severely; and asked him if he was not aware that his loss was a judgment from Heaven for his wickedness.

"Is it ?" said the old man ; "well, if they take the judgment in cattle, it is the easiest way I can pay them.'

Tyranny of Fashion.

Madame de Genlis, in her Memoirs, describes the training she underwent to fit her for Parisian society during the last century :

I had two teeth pulled out; I had whalebone stays that pinched me terribly; my feet were imprisoned in tight shoes, with which it was impossible for me to walk : I had three or four thousand curl papers put on my head, and I wore for the first time in my life a hoop. In order to get rid of my country attitudes, I had an iron color put on my neck; and as I squinted a little at times, I was obliged to put on goggles as soop as I awoke in the morning, and these I wore four hours. I was moreover not a little surprised when they talked of giving me a master to teach me what I thought I knew already-to walk. Besides all this, I was forbidden to run, to leap, or to ask questions.

CHRISTIAN TRAVELER .--- Each true Christian is a night traveler:-his life his walk-Christ his way-and heaven his home. His walk painful, his way perfect, his home pleasing: I will not loiter, lest I come short of home; I will not wander, lest I come wide of home, but be content to travel hard and be sure I walk right, so shall my safe way find its end at home, and my painful walk my home welcame .- Arthur Warwick.

their profession ; they taught, but went contrary to their own precepts. He denounced them therefore ; and from this we may learn not to be like them in these particulars. Too many promises are made which are broken ; too many professions are made which are empty,-mere words, without corresponding character and life ; and too many inculcate as duty what they Sore Head, themselves refuse to perform. We are BRONCHITIS, never to be false in sentiment, in dec- All Diseases of the CONSUMPTION. laration or in action ; but are to have our belief, our teaching and our prac-Skin Diseases, tice in exact harmony with the word Salt Rheum. of God. Even saying true, and not doing, will prove an undoing. "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom, but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." Sound doctrine and sound practice, both, are indispensable to constitute a Christian, and are neccessary to salvation. Nothing that "maketh a lie" shall enter through the gates into the celestial city.

THE WORLD'S THREE BOOKS .- The Bible, Shakspeare and Pilgrims Progress, says Henry Ward Beecher, are the three books most read and most felt in the English language, and there seems as little likelihood that the last two will go out of print as the first and greatest. Perhaps there are no three books in the language so little understood or so inadequately appreciated ; no three about which there are such varieties of opinion, and such conflicting interpretations. And yet each originally and intrinsically is really simple, comprehensive, natural, and addressed to the common human understanding, and the universal heart of mankind. A noted English critic has said there are not three other books in the world to compare with this immortal triad.

CONTINUED PRAYING .- Felix Neff once made the following comparison : "When a pump is frequently used, but little pains are necessary to have stroke because it is high. But if the pump has, not been used for a long while the water gets low, and when you want it you must pump a long while, and the water comes only after

great efforts. It is so with prayer ; if we are instant in prayer, every little circumstance awakes the disposition to pray, and desires and words are always ready. But if we neglect prayer it is difficult for us to pray; for the water

and it will be as firm as a new brush.

Womb, Prolapsus Uteri,

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Aud all diseases that have been established in the sys HAVING recently bought out the DRUG STORE of PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

C. FOWLER, Agent at Tuskegee, Ala. Dec. 9, 1058. Valuable Property for Sale.

FOR SALE, DESIRABLE PLANTATION, 10 m East of Tuskegee, on the road le ig to Columbus, Georgia, containg R cres-560 of which are in cultivati containg 1283 in cultivation, e are also on the ce to render a

acres-560 of which are in cultivation. and in good repair. There are also on the premises every convenience to render a home comfortable, viz : A well finished lwelling with five rooms, and all other necessary fulldings. A fine well of water in the yard, and a large Orchard, containing a va-riety of fruit. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine the premises. Also, 1280 acres lying on the Chewackla creek, 7 miles fast of Tuskegee, adjoining the above tract, 500 acres are cleared and in cultivation, this tract can be divided in-to two farms of 640 acres each. W. R. MAGRUDER.

W. R. MAGRUDER. August 17, 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 good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lots. The abore 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-selves.

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

COTTON VALLEY LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber, desirous of removing West, wishes to sell his valuable tract of land, containing 320 acres. It is level, with but little or no waste land ; with 175 or to 180 acres of open land, mosily hammock ; about one half of it fresh. Plantation well watered, and a never-failing well of good free-stone water in the yard; with a dwelling containing four rooms, and other necessary buildings; with Gin-honse and Screw ; convenient to clurches, schools, and mills, and about 31s miles of Cotton Valley, 14 miles south of Tuskegee, and 9 miles north of Union Springs. Math., Sept. 2, 1858. M. W. PEARSON.

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

water : the water pours out at the first A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. I offer for sale one of the most desirable resi-dences in Tuskegre. 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 truit. My Lot is situate North of the East Alabama Female College, and convenient thereto. I will sell a bargain; and carnestly request any who may desire to purchase, to call and examine for themselves. During we absence. Littleberry Strange. Fso., will get ill and examine for themselves. During my absence, Littleberry Strange, Esq., will act GEO. W. GUNN.

as my age TUSREGER, July 16, 1858.

C. L. SIMMONS, DENTAL SURGEON, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

To wash hair brushes never use soap. Take a piece of soda, dissolve it in warm water, place the brush in it, ta-king care that the water covers only the bristles—it will almost instantly become white and clean. Place it in the air to dry with bristles downward, and it will be as firm as a new brush TUSEBGEE, Sept. 23.

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J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, Feb'y 26, 1857.-41tf Macon Co., Ala. E. B. JOHNSTON, M. D. J. KEITT.

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and Medicines to Messrs. JOINSTON & KEIT, I cheer-recommend them to my friends and former custom-They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I beeak for them a liberal patronage. March 12, 1858. J. R. HAND.

WILLIAM EDMONDS.



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WARSAN, WYOMING Co., N.Y., Oct. 31 M DRAR SIR : I am using your Cathartic Fills in up tice, and find them an excellent purgative to dense system and purify the fountains of the block. JOHN G. MECHAN B1 WOLD again most respectfully invite the attention of their friends and customers, and the community generally, to their new stock of Hardware and Groceries, comprising hearing every article in the HALDWARE and GROCERY TRADE—all of which they will sell at very small profits for cash. *Our Terms are Cash*, or prompt payment on the first day of every month.

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GREENWOOD & GRAY'S WAREHOUSE.

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Portable Thrash.

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