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BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS, &C. All denominations of Christians have their associations of some name or other. These ecclesiastical organizations are based upon different principles : generally in conformity with the gov ernment of the denomination which originated them. The Baptists are unlike all others in their church organiza-

tions. While they acknowledge Jesus Christ to be the Head and Law-Giver of His Church, it is a cardinal principle with them, that each church is independent of all other churches, or association of Christians of whatever name .-They hold that each church is "Gon's BUILDING." That associations, conventions, &c., are mere human organizations. Hence, in all the Constitutions of Baptist Associations which I have ever seen, they disclaim the right to "Lord it over God's heritage, or interfere with the internal regulation of the churches." They only claim to be advisory councils. No intelligent Baptist, so far as I know, ever claimed one iota of legislative or judicial authority for associations or conventions. Baptists hold that Christ has made all ne cessary laws for the government of His Church : hence it would be folly in the extreme to attempt to legislate for Him. They hold also that each church is the

hence there can be no appeal. they do claim the right for each church, and says--"We answer the church at under the authority of Christ, to receive A, is equally a sovereignty with the into her fellowship whomsoever she church at B. When the church at A judges worthy; and to exclude from reviews such a case, as stated, she reher communion whomsoever she will; views it for herself and not for the and again to restore ad libitum the ex- church at B. This she has a clear right cluded member : being governed alone by the laws of Christ in her decisions. Here, then, in contrast, is the difference between churches and associations. -The churches have under Christ all necessary authority, over their own members. Associations have none at all the above proposition as affirms the sov-

ried out these cardinal principles; but each church to do just as she pleases, strife, discord and disgrace have as ing paragraph of our article, in these surely followed as that a turbid fountain sends forth a muddy stream.

Many of us remember with sorrow to this day, the strife amongst the Bap- thing she pleases; but to do things artists more than twenty years ago. As- bitrarily and to do things rightfully, non-fellowship against all benevolent church at A, rightfully receive the exsocieties; and all churches that fellow- cluded member? That's the question. shiped any member of any one of those . It was taken for granted, by us, in in their fellowship?

occurred in individual churches; divid- inasmuch as they are not recognized as ing the body into two parties. In some offences by the great law of Christ. lastances the minority have gone off and that both the minority and majority, by deny the deduction of our reviewer,

their delegates, claim to be the church? Can the association set in judgment and decide upon the merits of the case? If the association be an ecclesiastical court she may; otherwise she cannot! But! how should such a case be disposed of? It would be far better for an association in such cases to discontinue correspondence with the church than to ignore her constitution, and violate the rights of the churches of Christ. If I am not mistaken Baptists would sooner see every association blotted out than give them julicial authority over the churches. They dare not do it; because Christ has not authorized them to transfer to others the authority which he has vested alone in his churches. All that associations claim in such cases is to advise. They also may cease to co-operate with a disorderly church. It is altogether discretionary with an association as to what bodies she will cooperate with; but to judge in cases of discipline, she cannot without plainly violating her constitution, and the rights of the churches. All ecclesiastical tribunals outside of a church, are without law, and without authority.

Sometimes serious difficulties arise between churches. A case of this kind was once presented to the Ala. Baptist Association by the offended church for advice. The Association refused to consider the merits of the question; but appointed a judicious committee to visit the churches, not to judge them, but to advise them. The two disaffected churches then amicably settled their own controversy.

Associations are but agents of the churches. The great end and aim in their organization should be to advance the cause of Christ on earth, by co-operating together in the use of all the means which God has ordained to evangelize the world. Thus acting in subordination to the churches they will be blessings to the world. But when they act as "Lords over God's heritage they became curses to the churches.

From the Christian Index. Sovereignty of Baptist Churches.

REPLY TO "B. T. F. C."

Can the Baptist Church at A, receive an excluded member from the Baptist church at B, without the consent of the church at B?

The above question was made the foundation for an article written by us. and published in the S. W. Bap. of 21st last October, and copied into the Index. The article has awakened some inquiry, and called forth responses from different parts of the country.

In the Index of the 12th inst., a parhighest ecclesiastical judiciary on earth; tial reply is attempted over the initials "B. T. F. C." He answers the ques-Baptists do not claim infallibility; but | tion "unequivocally" in the affirmative, to do, or else she is not a sovereign church."

The proposition that equal sovereignty belongs to each church, was the point sought to be established by us in our first article, and hence so much of over the churches or members thereof. ereignty and independence of the Baptists have hitherto moved on har- churches, meets with our unqualified moniously while they practically car- approbation. The absolute right of whenever they have been disregarded, was fully admitted by us in the openwords: "No one will deny but that upon principles of sovereignty and independence each church can do any sociations passed resolutions, declaring are two distinct matters. Can the

societies. Soon the alkalies and acids our first article, and is now taken for began to effervesce; quite a cloud was granted, that the word of God is the raised, and many good men were blind- law of all Baptist churches; and that ed thereby; but when the action ceased those only are offences which are exthere was but little left in the retort; pressly or by direct implication violaand the stream of time is quietly wash- tive of that word. Outside or beyond ing the residuum away. All this in con- the inspired record the churches cannot sequence of departing from the funda- go. Such offences, only fall within the mental principles of church government! legitimate authority of the churches .-What right has an association to dic- Contributions to missions, joining temate to churches whom they shall retain perance societies, sending children to Sunday school, holding slaves, &c., are Serious difficulties have some times not proper subjects of church authority,

While we admit, (it is our faith and borganized. In others both parties fire can't burn it out of us in this day have claimed to be the church. What of Martyrs) the sovereignty and indeought an association to do in the event pendence of each church, we utterly

right to review or she is not a sover- is better than no government at all. at B, are invaded, inasmuch as her judge eign church." Sovereignty cannot exist over the same persons, and in the of constitutions, our ecclesiastical sys- aside. The act of receiving him into same territory, in two distinct bodies tem needs no such great balance wheel. fellowship, restores him to privileges at the same time. The authority of a The simplicity and independence of our from which he was debarred by the sovereign church only extends to those several churches make ours a self-ad- judgment of expulsion; it restores him subjects and those persons over which justing system. Errors cannot be per- to the fellowship of the saints, it re sovereign, although he is absolute in his own dominions, can become a gross usurper when he travels out of his territory, and assumes to intermeddle in the affairs of another sovereign. A sovereign has no right-rightful right to go out of his own territory-into that of his neighbor, and voluntarily take

eigns, and amenable to no higher power can do as they please; but in doing as they please they can do great wrong and injustice. Because they have no moral right to become wrong-doers and commit acts of injustice, they lose none of their sovereignty. In the despotic and absolute kingdom of Russia, where all power resides in the hands of the Emperor, the right to decapitate does not invest him with the moral right to exercising his power and right in any such a barbarous manner. This rule must, in numberless instances, be in obeyance and in subordination to moral the decencies and proprieties of civilizment of our absolute rights, that we do clined to get drunk, he would lose the that extent, to be a freeman. It is no abatement of our rights that we cannot exercise them without producing discord and destroying the peace and harmony of our neighborhood. Nor is it any church, that she cannot, in conscience, exercise her right to produce discord

rightful or moral right.

Sovereigns, because they are sover-

and sow the seeds of dissention. The fact that two Baptist churches

that "the church at A, has the clear | ness and effeteness. Any government; the rights and sovereignty of the church i

While it may be true, as a matter of ing power? fact, that the church at A has the absolute right, by virtue of her sovereign- that as the judgment of expulsion, in States to invade the dominions of Great her the moral right to do a particular sooner the better. Britain and settle the internal affairs of thing. And this brings us to the prop- The good brother thinks we did not that kingdom? Would it be right? - osition, that the church at A having no see but one side of the question; oth-Has she the rightful right to do it? - | right-moral or rightful right -to weak- | ers may think he did not see either side. Would it not be a palpable and direct en the disciplinary power of the church | Since writing the foregoing article violation of England's rights, and sov- at B. nor weaken the force of her judg- we have seen an able article from Rev. ereignty, and independence? So it will ment, nor impair her sovereignty, has Mr. Teague, in the last S. W. Baptist, be seen that a sovereign can in the ex- no right to receive the excluded mem- It is gratifying to know that our views ercise of an absolute right become a tres- ber without the consent of the church meet with the approbation of one so passer; but never in the exercise of a at B.

Nor is the church at A any the less a sovereign or an independent body, because she refuses to commit this great wrong, by refusing to hear and determine an alledged offence committed out of her jurisdiction, and which has been tried and solemnly adjudicated by another church, having competent and even

exclusive jurisdiction. Nor is she any the less independent because a high sense of duty, and a becoming respect for the rights of others, by the enticing but deceitful objects of will not allow her to interfere with kill his subjects at will. He is none those rights, by doing an act that will the less a sovereign because the great produce discord, destroy fellowship, and law of humanity will not allow of his break up the peace of Zion. Nor is she any the less a sovereign, because by respecting the rights of others, she is acted on in every day life, by all the raises defences around her own dominfreemen of the land. Absolute right ions that will better protect her from invasion, insult, and degrading despo-

It is a fundamental mistake in "B. T. right -its co-relative moral duties, and F. C." (a mistake fatal to his whole argument,) to suppose that the "legal ed life. It is no abatement or infringe- power" of an act of expulsion, "reaches no farther" than the bounds of the at B, to make it null and void."

fellowship and membership-it excludes | the beasts of the field, and the winged abatement of the absolute rights of a him from the fellowship and member- travelers in the air, rest when the twiship of other churches, and from the light wanes, and the last rays of the man and a publican." And he must re- the sweet, consoling rest which the Inare sovereignties, and there is no high- main in this condition until some addi- finite has provided for the earthly piler tribunal having jurisdiction over tional act is done, that in some way in- grim. Day and night he is on his them, renders it the more imperatively validates the force and effect of the wings, his mind shooting through the necessary that they should not interfere | indement of the excluding church .- | paths of infinite space, and like a comet with each others matters, nor invade While in his excluded state he cannot in search of an orbit, seeking peace, and each others jurisdiction. If there were come to the communion table of any happiness, and rest, but in vain. appelate tribunals with power to re- church of the "same faith and order" in verse, then the complaining party could the land. The very terms of invitation appeal, and her wrongs be redressed, exclude him, as they do from all its deher rights be restored. That there are liberation and conferences. How dare in arm's length, and while you gaze in no such appelate tribunals, is an admis- any Baptist church invite to her table amazement, it will light on a higher sion, that such cumbrous establishments any other than members of "good stand- and steeper mountain at a distance. are not needed, and that each church ing in other churches of the same faith The painted and imaginary happiness has full disciplinary power and can take and order." And under this invitation here below, which you so zealously purcare of its own affairs without inter- how can the excluded member get a sue, will be as far distant as it now is ference from others. But if these dan- seat? If she cannot invite any others when your eye grows dim, and your gerons ecclesiastical organizations are to her table (and who will say that she hair as white as snow. Men will yet needed in substance, why not in form ?- | can ?) is it not a full, complete, and un- laugh and empty the goblet, they will If one church's action within her legit- qualified admission that the judgment yet count their treasures, hold out to imate authority and jurisdiction-her of expulsion has some "legal effect" be- you immense wealth, and point at the exclusive authority and jurisdiction can youd the limits of the excluding church? Juggernaut, Mammon, when your powbe set aside and reversed by any other Is it not an admission also that said er is exhausted, and your worried heart church, then the sooner we have such judgment is binding on other churches, is exclaiming-I am weary! let me now tribunals inaugurated the better. If so long as it stands unrepealed, unrelie down and die! Pause and listen to one church will have no more respect versed, or is in some way, or by some the entreaties of the spirit of truth -for the judicial acts of another church, kind of "hokus-pokus" set aside? She You need rest; but you cannot find this the sooner we have some higher and su- can never sit with him in conference, needed rest in those manifold and intriperior organization to compel such re- give him the hand of fellowship, receive cate earthly pursuits. Seek shelter bespect, the better. If our governments him into her membership, or invite him neath the wings of faith and love are too weak to enforce discipline on to her table, so long as the action of the against the storms of misfortune and account of the want of concert of ac- excluding church stands in its full force, grim disappoints to which man is heir ! tion among each other, let it be made and until its lawfulness is inquired into Seek wisdom and peace by him who was stronger by erecting a hierarchy over and determined. Until it is determined transfigured on the Mount, and was all. Better to have despotism than no that a legal authority has been wrong- able to say when summoned hence, "It government at all. Any government fully exercised; and then declaring the is finished!" Return from your wanderis better than one that in its efforts to act of expulsion wrong-which is a vir- ings! Go to the house of God, and deenforce obedience and respect, only pro- tual reversal and setting aside of the voutly join the assembly of pious wor-

But thanks to the Bible-our book ment in its full force and effect is set she has control and jurisdiction. A petuated. Individual churches may err, stores him to the communion table and but the great majority will continue to gives him a right to a seat at it, to vindicate those principles that are the which he could not before come, and to very foundation stones of our spiritual which the church at A could not invite him. Who can restore but the exclud-

We come now to this proposition, ty, (having the right to do anything all its full force and binding effect, is an upon himself the settlement of that she pleases,) to receive the excluded act of legitimate and even exclusive neighbor's affairs. Whenever it is done, member, but the refusal to exercise that authority, any action of any other it is not only an assumption of superior absolute right, for the want of moral church in setting aside or in any wise wisdom and rectitude; it is not only a right, does not, in the least, impair her weakening or invalidating it, is an act reflection on the character of that neigh- sovereignty and independence. Let it of usurpation, a violation of the rights bor, but a direct and palpable invasion always be borne in mind, that while the of the excluding church, and therefore of that neighbor's rights. And the of- church at A has all the rights, compati- an infringement of her sovereignty. To fence is none the less because the ag- ble with the highest state of indepen- set aside, review or reverse a judgment, gression and interference was invited dence, she owes duties to other churches can only be done by courts of higher by a convicted subject of the invaded which may render the exercise of those and appelate jurisdiction. If such a province. Would it not be a strange rights not only improper, but sinful; tribunal is necessary, let us have it proceeding on the part of the United and which may actually take away from bodily -- in form and substance -- and the

well calculated to form a correct judgment on them. VINDEX.

The Restless Soul.

Whither are you hastening? restless soul! fatigued and still haunted by vague shadows, and still in pursuit of the glittering, perishable trifles of earth; still grasping after the idols which your erring mind and unsanctified affections have shaped-whither are you hastening? Weary soul! tossed to and fro this world, mocked by the promises of a spiritually dead crowd, cast down by the powers of evil and sin, and struggling to disentangle yourself from nets and grasp of perverted hearts will you not pause and take rest? Does it not seem as if the voice of

the Spirit of truth and of love is almost drowned by the noise, and confusion and turmoil of men? Humanity is in a restless, agitated condition, chasing and chased by phantoms and demons. Men are hurried onward by electric currents and by steam, lashed not, because we cannot conscientiously, excluding church. From this proposi- by the whip of sin, wielded by the carexercise them; or else when the drunk- tion he deduces the argument that the nal and corrupted heart. The swallow ard, in his efforts at reformation, de- decision of the church receiving the ex- has built a nest where to rest, and to cluded member "would not be a decis- spread her wings over her young: the legal right to get drunk, and cease, to ion as against the decision of the church sparrow on the house-top finds shelter and rest under the eaves, or amid the The judgment of expulsion pronounc- branches of a tree; the turtle-dove sits ed by the church at B, does a great deal in the shadow of the grove, enjoying more than exclude the offender from her the stillness in God's temple of nature; communion of all saints. He becomes sun is lost in darkness. But man, in to all the other churches as a "heathen | heedless arrogance and vanity, rejects

Soul! do you not seek rest in a wrong direction? The mark of ambition will vanish when you have reached it withduces discord and mortifies its subjects judgment-and an actual and positive shippers. Flee to the inviting and enby an exhibition of its inherent weak- annulling its force and effect. Thus treating Savior, and nestle in his bo-

som, and there you shall find rest and | Anecdote-Close Communion. peace for your weary soul .- Inquirer.

A Minister in Clover.

MESSES. EDITORS: You have so much to publish of a lugubrious strain, about the treatment of ministers by their congregations, that I must, with your permission, give you a sample of something different. I can tell you of at least one country minister, who, so far from having any complaints to make of hard usage, has difficulty rather in finding terms suitably to express his sense of the kindness of his people.

In the first place he receives a fair salary; one that with economy he could live on. This is always promptly paid, brated work on communion, and its exsometimes even before quarter-day. In tensive sale among the Congregationaladdition to this, he receives uniformly ists of New England. kind treatment. He has been more than fifteen years with his present place where his namesake was settled charge, and not the slightest misunder- he resolved on making him a visit. He standing between him and them has ever occurred. He can call to mind no word or act, during all that time, on the part of any individual, that seemed to manifest disrespectful or unkind feeling. On the other hand, he has been continually receiving most marked, and often most substantial tokens of affect- drws-written in it, the following dis-Mionate regard. His people have a way, too, of doing

kind things worthy of all imitation, as

he thinks. When they wish to make their minister a present, there is no "passing round the hat," no raising a subscription, no asking of one and try in my feeble way to preach. another "what will you give?" Above all, there is no taking him and his house by storm; no inundation of good things; no committee of conveyance; and no speech-making. Whatever is done, is done quietly, and just as, and when, each one finds it in his heart to do: and many are the conveniences, and comforts, and luxuries, that come in from time to time in this way. During this very writing there is a knock at the door, and a fine bunch of wild game is left. And that is the way things come, one after another and not all in a heap. One, as you see, sends game; another, at another time, a fine piece of beef; another (on some festival day, perhaps) a fat turkey; another, in summer time, a bunch of trout, fresh from the mountain stream. And then there are rolls of sweet yellow butter, and baskets of fresh-laid eggs (at a time, too, when eggs are selling at thirty and forty cents a dozen,) and baskets of lucious fruits and rare vegetables, and bouquets of scarce and fragrant flowers .-Only think of it, Messrs. Editors, an obscure country minister-not even a D.D.-but seldom heard of through the newspapers, but little known out of his own neighborhood, and yet supplied with such delicacies as turkey, and partridge, and trout, and Antwerp rasp-

berries, and Bartlett pears, &c.! He is furnished with food for the mind, too, as well as the body. Valuable books, such as Sprague's Annals, and Convbeare and Howson's Life of St. Paul, both in fine binding ; articles of clothing, too, and even articles of vertu, are among the gifts he receives.

In addition to all these, there comes to him, now and then, through the Post Office, a note to the following purport: "Please accept the enclosed, and oblige your friend." He examines the "enclosed" and finds it to be from thirty to fifty dollars. As the gentleman says "please" so handsomely, and 'oblige your friend,' what can the minister do but oblige him and accept it? Not long ago gas was intoduced into the town where this minister lives, and at once one gentleman, at an expense of nearly a hundred dollars, introduced it into the minister's house, and another gentleman furnished another hundred dollars to procure chandeliers and other fixtures. And it looks now as if there was to be a continuance of this kind of treatment toward this favored man. The Christmas gifts to him and his little family amounted to between sixty and seventy dollars in value, and on New Year's day a beautiful porte-monnaie, containing fifty dollars in gold, was handed to him, 'with the compliments of the season," "from the ladies."

"Ah," you will say, "that ought to be a grateful and a faithful minister." So he ought. He wishes and prays to be a great deal more so than he is. He wishes, too, that all his brethren in the ministry were favored in these respects and others as he is, and he has penned this statement (which might be much extended) in the hope of stirring the minds of some to more generons feeling and conduct toward those who serve them in the gospel .- Presbyterian.

A kind heart is the fountain of pity.

The late Rev. 1 isha Andrews, so well known in some parts of this State and in New Hampshire, as an able preacher and sound theologian of the Baptist order, was always ready for an emergency. When religious controversy was up he was never found napping.

A few miles distant, and in a neighboring town, there resided a Pedobaptist minister of the same name-Elisha Andrews, Elder A. had long had a desire to form an acquaintance with his reverend namesake, but never had an opportunity to do so, until just after the publication of Robert Hall's cele-

Business calling him through the was met at the door by the Rev. Mr. Andrews, to whom he introduced himself as the Rev. Mr. Andrews. He was received with great urbanity of manner, for which his friend was somewhat renowned. On taking his hat, and observing his whole name-Elisha Anogue ensued :

Congregationalist Andrews .- I perceive you have the whole of my name; I believe I have heard of you; you are a Baptist clergyman, I believe.

Baptist Andrews .- I am a Baptist, and

Cong. A .- I am happy to see you and form an acquaintance. Are you one of the liberal sort of Baptists? or, are von one of the rigid, close communion, highchurch sort ?

Bap. A. -I make no pretensions to liberality. I endeavor to follow the precepts of my Lord and Savior, and the examples of His apostles and disciples. I am a restricted communion Baptist.

Cong. A .- I am sorry. I wish you would get Robert Hall's book, and read it, and believe it, and practice it.

Bap. A .- Indeed: well, it must be a good book, to be worthy to be read, beeved, and practiced. What is there in the book? What does it teach, Bro. Andrews?

Cong. A .- Why, as to that matter, Mr. Hall does not believe that there is any other mode of baptism but immer-

Bap. A .- Ah! does he teach that ?-Well, in that matter, I should agree with him. Do you agree with him on that point?

Cong. A -- Why, no; no-I don't exactly agree with him there. Bap. A .- Well, what else does this

book teach? Cong. A .- Well, Mr. Hall does not believe that there is any other Scripture

subject of baptism but believers ; he doesn't hold to infant baptism. Bap. A .- I begin to be quite interested in the work. I agree with Mr. Hall. I don't believe in infant baptism. Do you agree with Mr. Hall here, friend

Andrews? Cong. A .- Why, no; I don't agree with him in these respects exactly, for if I did I should be a Baptist myself.

Bap. A .- Well, go on; what else does Mr. Hall believe? Let us hear the whole. Cong. A.-Mr. Hali believes that

baptism is not a necessary pre-requisite to communion. Bap. A .- Do you agree with Mr.

Hall in this matter, friend Andrews? Cong. A .- No, I confess I rather think baptism is to be regarded as a necessary pre-requisite to the other ordinance. Bap. A .- Well, the case seems to be just here ; I agree with Mr. Hall in two of the propositions, and with you in one of them, while you agree with him in

You are a pretty fellow; you want me to read, believe, and practice a book that you don't believe a word of.

Suffice it to say, that the subject was dropped here; and, though the acquaintance was an amicable one through life, was never again resumed .- Chris. Eru.

God is not limited in the means which He uses for the conversion of men. The feeblest instrumentalities he can thus employ, and render them effectual .-Even irrational agents He lays under potent tribute for this purpose. "What are these birds doing, here late last night, and early again this morning? said an impenitent fisherman to himself who from evening till day-break was casting his lines : "And what are they constantly singing ?" A voice within him replied, "They are praising their Creator." This voice awoke conscience and she asked-"Why should they praise

God and not you? And this inquiry continued to ring in his ears, until he became "a new creature in Christ Jesus :" when he often in grateful wonder at the ways and grace of God was wont to exclaim-"Who would have thought that those little warblers should have converted my soul ?"

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, February 17, 1859.

Interesting Correspondence.

"DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: I hasten to enclose you a check on the Bank of America, N. Y., for \$100. Please acknowledge receipt of same when you Yours, truly,

Receipt acknowledged .- Eps.

Sovereignty of Baptist Churches.

We publish another article from the lucid pen of our old friend "VINDEX," which we extract from the Christian Index. It will be read with interest by all. Next week or the week after we shall publish an article apon the same subject, which we see was adopted by the Red River Association of Arkansas, the largest body of Baptists of that State, we understand. We are gratified to see such principles announced and so ably sustained by Baptist Associations. It will be interesting to our readers to compare two such able documents from the pens of two of our wisest men, without any collusion whatever, living perhaps a thousand miles apart. It only shows the Scriptural simplicity of Paptist Church govern

We beg to refer our correspondent brot Cross of Miss., to these documents, for an answer to the queries he sent us, with the single suggestion, That the agency of a church which has expelled a member must always be recognized in any law!ul effort to restore. If this be not done, in some way, there is no law in Baptist Churches. Ex-parte councils are unscriptural in theory, tyranical in practice, and utterly subversive of the rights and independence of the churches. They proceed upon the principle that there is a power above and beyond the churches to revise and reverse their acts and doings. This Baptists never have, and never will concede. It belorgs to Rome, and we desire it to remain in her peaceable possession.

Rev. E. P. Walton, Cor. Sec. of the Bible Board.

The last Baptist Standard contains the report of the committee of the First Baptist Church in Nashville, to whom was referred the charges made against the Secretary of the Bible Board, brother Walton, by the editors of the Tennessee Baptist. His nearest and dearest relatives on earth could not have asked for a more triumphant vindication. So soon as we saw these charges, we were satisfied that bro. Walton had been doing something more than usual in the cause of Christ, and at once wrote to a brother in Nashville cognizant of the facts, and ascertained that brother W., a year or two before be left Virginia, his native State, was instrumental in raising between thirty and forty thousand dollars for an institution of learning in that State under Baptist patronage, and that last year while Secretary of the Tenn. State Mission Board, he raised in cash and good pledges more for Domestic Missions than had been raised for three years previous! This is the man, so young, so full of promise and usefulness that must be put down! Alas! alas who is safe! One of the editors of the paper making the attack on brother W. has denounced the members of the Bi ble Board in that paper as a set of "dogs !" Another one of the editors has denounced them as guilty of known and wilful falsehoods The other editor has declared that no man of self-respect would be its Secretary! Perhaps this may account for these attacks !

As bro. Walton is an officer of one of the Boards of the Southern Convention we feel in honor bound either to pub lish the entire document, which is only about two columns in the Standard, or such synopsis of it as will give its material facts to our readers. This we shall do next week.

By the way, we wish to inform our readers that we know bro. Walton, and that he is worthy of the confidence of any Christian people. He is at once the soul of honor and refined sensibility, and eminently fitted for the position he now fills. We are perfectly willing for time, that great revealer and interpreter of conduct and character, to decide upon our judgment of this good man. We tender to brother Walton a cordial invitation to visit Alabama, assuring him that he will receive a cordial welcome from thousands of Baptists, who love the Bible cause just as well now as they did before these unfortunate Nash-

Thanks to T. A. McIver, of Brooklyn, for his assistance and for words of encouragement.

Church Discipline. We proceed now to give our authorities as to the proper treatment of private and public offences. Our position is that public and notorious crimescrimes such as demand exclusion from the church-do not require the preliminary steps laid down in the 18th chap. of Matt., 17-20,-that although the members may thus labor with the offender from a sincere desire to reclaim him, and although this may be praise-

worthy in them, yet it is but a labor of love, not of divine command - and that, therefore, a man convicted by his own church of grossly immoral and unchristian conduct, and who exhibits no evidences of repentance, may, and ought to be expelled, without the intervention of private admonition. We have already stated that we believed this to be the usage of the denomination. In private dealings between persons, offences are sometimes taken when they were not intended; and the parties have on. ly to have an interview to settle it. But in regard to public offences, we may lay it down as a rule to which there are few exceptions, that where a person has been guilty of long, persistent public offences, whether they are personal or not, (for really most sins are personal,) and who has not sufficient conscience to see and deplore his sins, he has not sufficient piety to remain in the church. The rule may have its exceptions, but it is believed they are few .--We suppose the offences laid down in 1 Cor. 5:11, are to be placed in this category. "But now I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother be a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner;

with such an one-no not to eat." Now, let it be observed, that while we regard the Bible and the Bible alone as constituting our rule of faith and conduct, yet in settling the usage of our denomination upon any question, we must refer to our most extensively recognized authorities. And such has Gill, Fuller, and Mercer been esteemed. To these we shall add the testimony of the venerable Dr. Sherwood, of Georgia, whose praise is in all our churches, as a wise, learned, able minister of the New Testament, and of Dr. Crowell, author of Church-members' Hand-Book. We

begin with JOHN GILL :

Nor were admonitions ever directed to be given to persons deserving of excommunication; in cases of private offences, admonitions were to be given; and so long as an affair lies between a person and a church, respecting either doctrine or practice, and is not known to the world and other churches, admonitions may be given and repeated as long as there are any hopes of good being done by them; but in case of atrocious public crimes, and notorious beresies, subversive of the fundamental doctrines of christianity, no time should be lost, or trifled away with admonitions; but for the bonor of Christ, the credit of religion, and for the removal of the odium brought on christianity, such a person should be removed from communion at once; nay, even, as some think, though he may seem to have some sense of his evil, and repentance for it .- Gill's Body of Divinity, Vol. 3,

We next quote from

ANDREW FULLER: In cases of notorious and complicated WICKEDNESS, it appears, that in the primitive churches, immediate exclusion was the consequence. In the case of the incestuous Corinthian, there are no di-rections given for his being admonished, and excluded only in case of his being incorrigibly impenitent. The apostle determined what should be done--In the name of the Lord Jesus when ye are gathered together to deliver such a one unto Satan. We cannot but consider it as an error in the discipline of some churches where persons have been detected of gross and aggravated wickedness, that their exclusion has been suspended, and in many cases omited, on the ground of their professed repentance. While the evil was a secret it was persisted in, but when exposed by a public detection, then repentance is brought forward, as it were in arrest of judgment. But can that repentance be genuine which is pleaded for the purpose of warding off the censures of a Christian church? We are persuaded it cannot. The eye of a true penitent will be fixed on the greatness of his sin, and he will be the last to discern or talk of his repentance for it. So far from pleading it, in order to evade censure, he will censure himself, and desire nothing more than that testimony may be borne against his conduct for the hon-

or of Christ. But allowing that repentance in such cases is sincere, still it is not of such account as to set aside the necessity of exclusion. The end to be answered by this measure is not merely the good of the party, but the "clearing" of a Christian church from the very appearance of conniving at immorality; and which cannot be accomplished by repentance only. Though Miriam might be truly sorry for her sin in having spoken against Moses, and though she might be healed of her leprosy; yet the Lord said unto Moses, if her father had but spit in her face, should she not be ashamed seven days? Let her be shut out from the camp seven days; and after that let her be received in again .-

(Numb. xii. 14.) - Baptist Manual. The following is from

JESSE MERCER : But in case of gross enormity, under which the cause of God and the church

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to proceed more promptly according to the case recorded in 1st Cor. 5th chap. which seems to have been done without sending for, or attending to the delinquent in any way .- History of the Georgia Association, p. 171.

We extract the following from

SHERWOOD'S NOTES ON THE NEW TESTAMENT: The case of trespass, let it be observed, is a private one : public trespasses are different, and do not require private dealing: "Them that sin, rebuke before thian offender had no private dealing, for it was a public as well as individual trespass. 1 Cor. 5:3, 5.

The following is from the Church Member's Hand Book, by

WM. CROWELL, D.D. :

CASE OF NOTORIOUS AND SCANDALOUS SIN. -In cases of notorious and scandalous sin, like that of the incestnous man at Corinth, a more summary course should be adopted. To continue an offender in the church till private steps could be taken, and their results known, while there is full proof of flagrant guilt, or to allow him to come forward and cancel all by a confession when there is no other alternative for him but disgrace, is an insult to religion, and is better adapted to harden the offender's heart, to corrupt the church, and bring it into contempt, than to bring him to repentance. - Ch. Mem. Hand Book, p. 107.

Before dismissing this subject we beg to introduce one other authority as to the power of a church to expel even ministers, without the intervention of councils or presbyteries. We quote from a recent work written by our venphy of Religion":

'The Church has not only the power to depose from the pastoral office, but from the ministerial office also, if the minister is a member of its body, and has been fairly tried and convicted of heresy or immorality. In such a case, she has not only the right to demand his credentials, but to exclude him from her fellowship, and her action is final in

the case. * Once more: I have heard no one question the right or power of a Church to try and exclude from its fellowship such of its own members who have been duly convicted of heresy or immorality, whether a minister or not. Now, to every ordinary conception, the act of a Church, by which a minister is excluded from the body, is the most thorough and absolute of all depositions conceivable. How is it possible for an exscinded member to be a minister of the body, after it has been cut off from it and cast away? God speed? AND WOULD NOT SUCH A PROCE-DURE BE DESTRUCTIVE OF ALL CRURCH UNION given himself the trouble to investigate matter.-Philosophy of Religion, pp. 363, port.

Thus we think our positions upon this whole question are fully fortified and

Let us remark by the way, that the communication of bro. LEE, published this week, on the authority of Associations, is a most lucid and conclusive analysis of the subject. There can be ul timately but one opinion among Baptists upon that subject. We can scarcely conceive of a greater absurdity than for any body of men on earth to step in between a church and an excluded memian fellowship for one whom she has by solemn vote declared has forfeited that fellowship. Christian fellowship is not the result of human legislation.

We learn from the Christian ladex that a good religious interest is prenah, Ga. The pastor, S. G. Daniel, has scribers. baptized ten persons and the work in-

Elder Joseph Bankston has removed from Nixburg, Ala., to Central be glad to hear from him often. Institute, Ala. Brother Bankston is President of the Board of Trustees of Central Institute, and by his age, piety THE NEW TESTAMENT : New York. Coland wisdom will exert a good influence over the youth of the Institute. He will, also, preach in the Chapel of the Institute the third Sabbath in each month. We understand the school under Professor Carter is rapidly improv-

Eld, D. P. BESTOR, we learn from a St. Francis Street Church, Mobile, and will probably, without becoming the

Rev. A. W. CHAMBLISS has removed from Mississippi to Alabama. His address is now Gainesville, Ala.

Rev. L. P. Lowery has changed his address from Monterey, Ala., to New town Academy, Ala.

GREEN & PERRY have opened a Hat and Shoe Store in Tuskegee. Our Agent. town is rapidly improving in every department of business. These young men are worthy of patronage, and, doubtless they will make it to the interest of purchasers to call on them .-

See advertisement.

It appears by the following from the Christian Index, that Baptists of Georgia are attempting to secure the services of Elder J. H. CAMPBELL as "a General Missionary." Thus it will be seen that Ga. and Ala. are engaged in the same work : Alabama is not alone in this movement. The suggestion in the last paragraph of brother WALKER's editorial in regard to a General Evangeall, that others may fear." The Corin- list for Florida, we "guess" he means Elder JOSEPH S. BAKER. In this we heartily concur. With such men as Manly in Alabama, Campbell in Georgia, and BAKER in Florida, laboring for the Master, giving their entire time, a great blessing to the churches may be

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 9, 1859. Bro. Walker-Please allow a space for the following explanation, personal to myself. It is called for by the fol- Rev. W. W. EVERTS, D.D., pastor of the lowing extract of a letter from bro. Corley of Eatonton, and by similar inquiries from other quarters: "I should be more than glad to have the suggestions of bro. Hornady, in reference to your services for the present year, carried into effect, and I have tried to arrange in my mind some plan by which it could be done. I have concluded, however, that the proper starting point is to obtain your consent. Are you willing to travel over the State and preach as a general Missionary, wherever the providence of God may indicate? I know that a sensitive delicacy sometimes prevents us from speaking, even when our own good and the good of the cause requires it. But as you are getting to be erable brother, Elder Wm. C. Buck, now an old man and full of years, I hope you of Selma, Ala., entitled, "The Philoso- will express your mind and feelings on this subject freely."

To these appeals I can only reply: That I can hardly hope that such a door for usefulness will be opened to me. -Yet, if it is opened, I shall glady enter it, and do what I can for the interest of our Zion in my native State. Owing to debility, consequent upon the painful and mysterious accident, experienced last spring, which so nearly cost me my life, I felt it my duty to resign the agency for Foreign Missions. This step, churches, whose salaries will permit necessary at the time, has thrown me out of employment for the present; and it will be cause for gratitude if my brethren and friends shall put it in my power "to travel over the State and preach as a general Missionary." No diate vicinage of the place where the other employment would be so congenial with my feelings, because I believe that in no other could I hope to be so useful. J. H. CAMPBELL.

Now, that the consent of bro. Camp-Of what use can his credentials be to we most heartily endorse this appointan excluded man, except to enable him ment, and believe that much good will with greater ease to impose on the in- result from it. It will be seen that bro. nocent and uninformed? Could a sister | C. expects to pursue his missionary vo-

Moreover, it will afford him an opportunity of once more preaching the Gos-AND HARMONY? And now, in the light of pel as disconnected from agency objecly ask, how can any wise and good man | ready-very improperly-to make, and advocate such an hypothesis, who has enable his ministering brethren and others, to testify their appreciation of of the hands of the many of the churchits pretensions? And Lere I leave this his long services by supplying his sup-

While writing we may remark, that we know one of Georgia's well tried brethren who might be appointed in the missionary organizations, and they have ren "guess" whom we mean?

Editor Christian Index.

"A Strange Description of the Bi-canial Convention,"

Do not fail to read this. It is from the pen of one who has been perfectly familiar with all our benevolent organizations for more than a quarter of a century. It will be seen that we are not alone in our views as to the tendency of certain nameless influences amongst us. God save us from agitators and experimenters !ber, and command her to have Christ- They have already well nigh ruined the cause of missions among our northern brethren. Let us beware! "Mark them which cause divisions among you, and avoid them." Sooner or later we will all see the necessity of heeding this

Elder C. A. STANTON is authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist vailing among the Baptists of Savan to collect arrearages and procure sub-

> We thank brother W. H. Rog-ERS, of Montgomery, La., for his kind of the Triennial Convention before the letter and valuable information. Would division and he has no hesitancy in say

Book Notices.

lins & Brother Publishers.

In this edition of the New Testament ions into chapter and verse, which was als guard. It is true that all such bodfirst introduced by Robert Stephens, be- ies must labor under the disadvantage lieving them to be "superfluous and ob- of being sparcely attended -and it is respects, they have strictly adhered to bodies we find the "ministers of wealthy letter, is preaching temporarily in the the commonly received version. "For town and city churches," &c., and not convenience of reference, the chapter unfrequently we find them active and and verse with which each page com- influential business men; but then may permanent Pastor, remain there several mences is given at the head of the not one fact affirmed by Mr. G. of the er can readily turn to any passage he slaught? Did you never read the con

THE STATE OF THE IMPENITENT DEAD: By Alvah Hovey, D.D., Prof. of Christian Theology in the Newton Theo. Insti-

particularly suffers, it may be expedient | A General Evangelist for Georgia. | have read with no little interest. It was prepared in the form of an Essay

and read before the conference of Baptist ministers of Massachusetts, on Oct. 26, 1858, and which they unanimously requested should be published "in a manner most agreeable" to the author. It is a masterly vindication of Divine truth in relation to the finally impenitent, and by consequence a most triumphant refutation of the heresies of Universalism. It is eminently worthy of a general circulation. Our bookstores we suppose, of course, will keep it on hand. See advertisement in anoth-

TRACTS FOR THE CHURCHES: 1st. The Law of Baptism. 2nd. The Design and Subjects of Baptism.

Such are the titles of two tracts of some 60 pages each, from the pen of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. It is seldom that we see so much truth compressed into so small a compass. They are without doubt, "multum in parvo." There is a brevity and terseness in the arguments that we have seldom seen surpassed. Dr. Everts, by the way, is one of the clearest, most logical, and forcible writers in the west. He is favorably known as the author of several valuable works. Our book stores and colporteurs cannot circulate any tracts upon these points which in our judgment will do more good than the above. Address S. W. Robertson, Louisville, Ky.

Singular Description of the Biennial Convention.

In the Tennessee Baptist of the 5th we have the following rich morceaus "That convention is chiefly composed of and entirely controled by a certain class of ministers-metropolitansministers of wealthy town and city them to expend one or two hundred dollars once in two years to go to the convention, and officers of the Boards, and agents, and the brethren in the imme-Convention is "held,"

"Then again, what business is done is put through by a rew, and by majori-TIES, and we have never yet attended a bell has been obtained, we may say that | convention where there was not a LARGE MAJORITY dissatisfied. Every meeting weans some forever from the convention. To say that the contributors Church admit such a man into her pulpit, cation only as "a door of usefulness may or churches are represented in the Bienthough he might have his credentials in his be opened unto him." This will cause nial Convention is to impose on the pocket, and not be guilty of admitting an brethren to send him invitations to fre-excluded man to her pulpit, and bidding him quent protracted meetings. Mission Board of the State, for instance, elects A. B. and C. to represent the funds which the Treasurer of the Richmond these facts and principles, I respectful- tions, which some brethren are always Board informs them the State has contributed."

Of it Mr. Graves says: "It takes out es-and places our missionary operations in the bands of the few. Such have ever been the character of our same capacity for Florida. Can breth- failed, the present is a failure, all future ones of the same kind will be."

In speaking of the inauguration of his own plan he says: "We do not advise any disruption of the present organization. Let Association after Association adopt this (my plan) until the confidence and co-operation of the whole body of our people are obtained; when fairly under way, by a simple vote of some future convention the present plan can be discontinued."

The above is a specimen of Mr Graves' opinions and plans. They are imminently disorganizing and well calculated, if not designed, to excite unchristian prejudices and to deceive the unsuspecting; on this account alone they deserve attention.

The writer has been familiar with the members and proceedings of the Biennial Convention from its foundation and ing that in point of fact, to say nothing of the occult insinuations, contained in the above quotations, if nothing more, are enormous exaggerations. The metropolitans of the South even with Mr. Graves (a Nashville Pastor) would the publishers have omitted the divis- not, all mustered, amount to a corporjectionable for general use." In other also true that in all of our religious page." Every student of the Sacred Biennial Convention, which is a fact, with Volume will be materially aided by pos- equal truth and propriety be affirmed sessing himself of this edition. It is of every Association in the South, not elegantly printed, well bound in muslin, excepting the Concord Association of has 548 pages, and has at its close an which he is a member, perhaps modera-"index of subjects," by which the read- tor. But why, Mr. Graves, this onstitution of the convention, do you not For sale at the Montgomery Book know that any man is entitled to a seat Emporium, B. B. Davis, Depository in it who pays One Hundred Dollars; and that every religiou; body connected with it is or may be represented on this basis?

We would not misjudge the reformer tution. Boston : Gould & Lincoln. but we suspect that he was much less thoughtful of the fact, than of the end Such is the title of a little book we to be accomplished. "Metroplitan" is a

ly there are men who want no higher | the part of the churches." evidence of pride and arrogance than cent clothes or black gloves.

The writer remembers when it was a terrible sin to wear a black broadcloth coat, or a cravat, or a pair of gloves, or a long gold watch chain. Can it be that Mr. Graves wishes to arouse the passions and inflame the prejudices of the credulous by such insinuations. We will not accuse him, however significant the facts. To all honest, truth loving live and die preaching Christ to them Baptists we put the following questions. Is there any thing in the constitution of the Biennial Convention giving to any "class of ministers" or men a preference (if we except the money basis). Do you know, have you known any

thing in the Christian character and

ministerial deportment of the "ministers of wealthy town and city churches" to forfeit your Christian affection and confidence? Do you know any reason why they should be excluded from our conventions or be held up in the attitude of aspiring lordlings?-Are they not, as a whole, self-denying, laborious-pious brethren-men whose judgment and council is as much to be trusted as others? Are they to advice of any man safe who can thus be avoided because God has blessed trifle either with the Word of God or them with ability or called them to the intelligence of brethren? Does not such fields of labor? We will not ac Mr. Graves know that the very plan he cuse Mr. Graves of intending to excite unchristian prejudice against "a certain out under the present organization; class of ministers," but his language that graduates of Mercer and Howard has very much that appearance. If he and Union University, are now in fordoes not mean to say that such men are eign fields having been first commended dangerous -not worthy to be trusted by their own churches and adopted by with our missionary work, then we do Associations precisely as he suggests, not comprehend the plainest language. who having visited the churches now In point of fact too, Mr. Graves is enjoy their sympathies and receive their greatly at fault in this statement .- daily support from them? Is this igno-There never has been, to our knowledge, rance or is it a deliberate intention to one session in which metropolitans, as deceive? I will not judge. Two things, he would call them, have even been in reader, you may rely upon: 1st. That the majority, and it is utterly untrue Mr. Graves has no more Scripture for that the Convention is "entirely controlled his Associations and "commercial housby a certain class of ministers." In the es" than others have for the Biannial Biennial Convention questions are put | Conventions and Boards. and measures proposed, discussed and decided precisely as in our church con- for our present missionary organization; ferences and Associations and every in- all that any claim is that it is not in any dividual has an equal right to speak thing opposed to the Gospel, while it

The second quotation contains one designs to guilty men-and that the singular mystery and at least one enor- plan was devised by men of God distinmous mistake. The first is in these guished for piety and wisdom, under the words, "what business is done is put, influence of a true missionary spirit and through by a few, and by majorities, and prayerfully seeking the direction of the we have never yet attended a Convention | Holy Spirit. That in connection with where there was not a large majority other Christian organizations it has acdissatisfied." If Dr. Crawford can untan- complished great good, is history; that gle this paradox he shall have the palm. it and others have failed-must fail, is The second runs thus: "The Foreign Mis- a fancy. sion Board of the State, . . . elects A, B, and C, &c.

If there is one delegate to the Convention in the whole South thus elected we do not know it; generally they are elected by State Conventions or by Societies or Associations composed of con- certain if there could not be found in tributors and the direct representatives of the contributors -a very few pay pressed with the duty of laboring in one Hundred dollars. Not a single one is elected, to our belief, as suggested by their support, hereby give notice to any Mr. Graves. Not one of our Boards, brethren who may be entertaining the State or General elects a delegate, some | idea of giving themselves to this great State Boards or Committees occasionally, by instruction, fill a vacancy; but the Boards of the Convention never.

What is said in the third quotation habitual contributor who feels either ing a foreign field in view would do that they are degraded or have been well to open a correspondence with the called upon to give up "the whole of committee, or either one of them, at as their rights."

willing to have their benevolent wishes executed by men of their own choice, even those who think a better system might be devised. If Mr. G. will show one misappropriation of funds by any of our Boards-one act of infidelity to the contributor, he may complain of the few. Our Boards are elected by the contributors or their representatives, to deny this is to "impose on the credulity

of the people." Mr. Graves does not advise any disruption of the present organization." begin, but at times difficult to hold This sentence forfeits my confidence in on. Yet, brethren dash into the pubthe sincerity of this movement. If one lishing business from various causes, half he says or one fourth of what he and without much thought, till the insinuates is true, he ought to advise printer brings them up with his weekan immediate disruption; not to do it by bills. One hundred and fifty dollars proves his infidelity. An organization per week could not be raised in our case composed of, and entirely control- but for the promptness of our subed by metropolitans, &c., &c., that degrades the churches, that takes away continue to afford us these facilities .all the rights of the "membership-the contributors"-that is unscriptural-unbaptistic-oppressive-that consolidates all power in the hands of the few-that is burthensome -expensive -that always has failed-that always must-A BAPTIST OLIGARCHY; ought to be blown life by the burning of the steamer to the winds, and the man who, knowing all this, would not advise its disruption is not to be trusted.

gradual" plan. Mr. G. makes a great on the eve of going to press we have to do about the Scripture plan, "inspired plan" is the word. He must have the missionaries and churches close togeth- Union says truly: er-there must be no intervening agencies, this will "lessen the interest, the over a large circle of friends who knew

word of odious historic association, es- | concern, the affectionate solicitude and pecially with Baptists, and unfortunate- intimate sympathy that should exist on

Well here it is reader, "Could not Banto know that one hails from a large tist churches unite, . . . one, two, half a town or city, especially if he wears de- dozen, or a whole Association - and give a minister a stipend or salary to go and labor in some foreign field," &c. (Italics ours). Illustration: "Suppose one of the

young ministers who graduate at Union

University next June, should come before the next Concord Association and say; Brethren I feel an uncommon interest for Japan. . . . My heart is drawn out for that people. I am willing to if you will contribute to my necessities, The Association would most promptly say to him, we will do our duty to you; visit our churches and make your wish es known to them and receive their contributions and assurances of support &c. . . Well, this is inspiration with vengeance! Union University, Concord Association, Japan and all; and by way of making the inspiration complete he adds a "commercial house" for trans. mitting funds. And then note, by way of making the inspiration universal

"Let Association after Association

adopt this plan," &c. Reader, is this reality? Brother Bantist, do not our eyes deceive us? Isthe proposes has been, is now being carried

2. No sane Baptist claims inspiration does aim at executing its benevolent

Special Committee on Foreign Missions.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the last Baptist Convention of Alabama, a special committee to asthe State as many as ten ministers im-Foreign fields, and also to provide for work, that they can correspond with either of the committee in regard to all the necessary preliminaries, as to the fields they may wish to occupy, and as to any must pass for what it is worth. We other matter said committee may feel yenture the opinion that there is not a authorized to advise in the premises. missionary church in the land, nor an We also suggest that any brother havearly a day as possible, so that steps Nor will many be found who are not could be taken by said Committeee to

provide for their support. I. T. TICHENOR, Montgomery, Ala. A. VAN HOOSE, Eufaula, C. F. STURGIS, Carlowville, SAMUEL HENDERSON, Tuskegee,

New Papers.

We have received a new Baptist paper this week, issued in New York, and one at Hendersonville, N. C. This is an age for starting papers, but they do not always stay started. It is easy to scribers. We feel sure that they will Christian Index.

Death of Rev. Dr. Curtis.

We learn, with deep sorrow, from the True Union, that the Rev. Dr. Curtis, of Lime Stone Springs, S. C., lost his North Carolina, on the Chesapeak Bay, while on her passage recently from Baltimore to Norfolk. We could say Finally, the reformer's "silent and much of this great and good man, but not the space. He was 72 years of age and ripe for the garner of his Lord. The

His sudden death has cast a gloom

Dr. Curtis was formerly pastor of the

on Baptist church, and subsequentat Penfield .- Christian Index.

News from the Churches.

Through the Western Recorder, Elder att reports 40 persons baptized durthers in churches where he has

highest esteem of one, who will foundly cherish her memory. revival at Oak Grove Church, 39 m, and 8 by letter,

A revival in Union Church, Mo., 28 ded to the Church by conversion and

he church at Columbus, Miss., in Octo- cers. er, 1858. Over 200 baptisms have coursed in that church since March, 858, about two thirds of the number olored persons, and the work is still dvancing.

A revival in Amelia Township Church. 8 conversions, and the work seems till going on .- Baptist Standard.

DR. MANLY .- The South Western Bard has the following announcement: Dr. Manly has accepted the appointneut of Missionary for the State at arge, and will enter upon his duties by he latter part of May next.

Dr. Manly's determination to retire rom his pastoral relation in this city, s the occasion of universal regrets .-of his immediate flock only, nor his own denomination, but Christians of all ersuasions will sorely miss him. But as we must surrender him here, we are gratified to notice that he is about to enter upon a service for which his talents and character peculiarly fit him .-Our Alabama brethren may well congratulate themselves on having secured the right man for an important place.

EASTWARD BOUND .- Rev. J. P. Tustin left this city last week for Boston, where he expects soon to embark with is wife for the Mediterranean. He is hus accomplishing a long and fondly herished purpose of visiting Europe Possibly he may extend his journey to o the Holy Land, Numerous friends are and elsewhere, will follow him with prayers and kind wishes.—South-

- Southern Baptist.

For the South Western Baptist. A Case of Murder.

Aman by the name of Bright shot In W. Thomas in the street at Creek gency. Thomas died in a few minutes aving many orphan children to moure is loss. Thomas was formerly of Ala bama, in which State he has respecta-omplected, mean-countenanced man, R A Cowles......... 10 from the same State, and came here RS Adams. 10 37 RS Adams. 11 7 Edmund Lyons 12 2 JA Smith. 10 17 B Cotton. 11 5 wilful murder. Bright was immediately arrested by the Indians and given in charge of the deputy marshall, from whom he made his escape while on the way to Van Buren. Thomas is the second white man that Bright has killed in this Nation.

Micco, Creek Nation, Dec. 23.

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For the South Western Baptist.

Advertisements.

I occasionally meet up with brethren the object to taking religious papers, a account of the advertisements they ontain. A few days ago, a brother objected to the South Western Baptist on that very ground. I suggested to the south Western Baptist of the south western Baptist on that very ground. I suggested to

for influences,—but as this plant when touched immediately contracts, so the heart shuts up, when God's character, or the things of eternity, are brought in contact with it.

MARRIAGES.

lev. J. H. De Votie, Dr. WILLIAM W. HROADHURST, Carolina, to Miss ANN ELIZA WARE, closet daughof Rev. B. M. Ware, of Russell county, Ala. Married, on the 8th inst., in Lanchapoka, Ala., by the am I Henderson, Mr. JOHN I. NELMS to Miss MARY

Matried, on the evening of the 8th Instant, by Rev. B. Mott, Mr. WM. B. ARANT, of Tallapoosa county, and Miss

Married, on the 26th Jan., at the residence of the bride's ther, by the Rev. David Lee, Mr. JOHN F. LLOYD, of

batler, and Miss MARY E. LEE, of Lowndes county, Ala.

OBITUARIES.

Peparted this life, on Tuesday evening the 17th Jaouary, at the residence of her father, Mr. Geo. H. Taylor near Long Cane, Troup county, Ga., of pulmonary consumption, after a distressing and protracted illness, Mrs. MARY E. MATHEWS, consort of Mr. John J. Matthews, of West Point.

Mrs. Matthews has been a Baptist from early life, havare less haptized into the membership of the church at
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the same and whig Party. Election 1st Monday in Aug. next. ly eight years and ten months. True picty was bed in her kife by good works, and in her sufferings th, by patience and cheerful submission.

We are authorized to announce Col. A. F. Moore is a candidate for Tax-Assessor of Macon County,—subsisting the submission of the control of the contro enty eight years and ten months. True piety was

thighly esteemed him for his work's | Died at the residence of Col. M. R. Brasfield, near Fort

land, Greene county, on the 9th inst., SINA, daughter of Mrs. Jank Brassrian, touthe 10th year of her age.

The subject of this notice was a child in whom were happily bleaded all those virtues which portend a blissful future. Death is an unwelcome visitor, at all times; but when he comes at an hour so unexpected, and lays his key finger on the placed brow of one so young and lovely, he sits the soul with approximate the second seco fills the soul with anguish, and causes us to place ou

untarily issues from the heart.

Though he who pays this last tribute of respect knew her only in the relation of pupil, it was evident that the the past year by himself, and 50 wholesome precepts of an affectionate mother had been lavished upon a beloved child. As a pupil, she was all that could be expected or desired. Gentle in manner

Dear Sina, we bid thee farewell,
Thy presence on earth no more shall we greet;
Thou'rt gone with thy Savior to dwell,
Sweet anthems of joy and love to repeat.
M. W. H. Biblical Recorder please copy.

Elder Teasdale reports through the ing the magic powers of Perry Davis' Pain Killer to remove pain, we advise them to buy a twenty-five cent bottle, and give it a trial. We never yet knew it to fail. Sold by druggists and gro-

Business Department.

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n that very ground. I suggested to im, that they were necessary to help upport the office, which the subscription list would not do alone. Besides, hinted to him the idea that the paper dready contains more reading matter han nine-teenths of the readers would read at a time. I really suspected his lan nine-teenths of the readers would read at a time. I really suspected his disinclination to take it even if there was not an advertisement in it.

HINTER.

As the sensitive plant freely opens and dilates itself to the warm beams of the sun and the refreshing breeze, so the human heart lays open to a variety of influences but as this plant when its statement is constantly increasing increases. The sum and the refreshing breeze, so the human heart lays open to a variety of influences but as this plant when its sample of the known world, bearing with it its healing influences more potent than those of the spices of "Araby the blessed." We are informed by our principal druggists, that they sell more of this article for exportation than any or all others, and that the demand is constantly increasing increases.

The stain on linen from the use of the Pain Killer is easily removed by washing it in alcohol.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce G. W. Nicholson as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon Countyto a nomination by the American and Whig party. Elec-

We are authorized announce S. B. Harman as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County—sub

to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Elec-tion 1st Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce James S. Womeck, as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon County,—sub-ject to a nomination by the American and Whig Party.— Election 1st Monday in Angust next.

25 We are authorised to announ Mathew Peters
as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon County,—sub-

ject to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Election 1st Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce

and death, by patience and cheerful submission.

She has left a husband, three children, parents, a sister part to a nomination by the American and Whig party.—

Election 1st Monday in August next.

To be supported by the Georgia Baptist Association for Central Africa, and one for the Creek Indians. dress H. A. TUPPER, Washington, Ga.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE REV. C. A. STANTON is Financist Agent of this Insti-tution, for 1859, to collect outstanding debts, and to R. A. JOHNSTON, Sec'y of the Board.

TREASURER OF HOWARD COLLEGE. DAVID R. LIDE, Esq., has been appointed Treasurer of quested to make payment to him. By order of the Board of Trustees

WM. H. McINTONH, See'y. MARION, ALA., Dec. 19, 1858. 34-3m

TO RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS. FROM my earliest career as Physician. I have bestowed the most unwearied attention to Rheumatism in all its forms, and for years past have met with unprecedented success in its treatment, as many have experienced and certified. I am therefore warranted in announcing to any one thus afflicted, that on the receipt of \$2, with a description of the case, age and sex, &c., I will send by mail such medicine and advice as the nature of the case demands. mands.

A list of certificates will be furnished, if applied for, and will accompany each package of medicine.

J. G. GIBSON.

Eglomem. Ga., Feb. 10, 1859. J. G. GIBSON. Millinery Establishment ARS. MARY J. OWSLEY takes this method of informing the Ladies of Tuskegee and vicinity, that she has removed from Auburn to this place, for the purpose of opening a Millinery Establishment, and expects to start to New York in a few days, where she intends purchasing a large and bandsome stock of Milinery and Fancy Goods.

She can be found on the premises recently occupied by Mr.James S. Womack.

Februrry 17, 1859.

STORE.

GREEN & PERRY

Shoe Department. Shoe Department.

If in this line of goods our stock will be very complete, as we have made arrangements with some of the best Manufacturers North, to furnish us with the latest styles and best qualities that are manufactured, WHICH WHILL BE COMING FRESH all the time.

Particular cars has been taken in the selection of Ladies' shoes. We would also call the attention of Farmers to our Manufacturing Pepartment, as we think we are getting up a little the best article of RUSSET that they are accustomed to see.

Hat Department. In this department we also exhibit a fine assortment Among the principal styles to which we call special atten-tion, are the following: Gents Fashionable Mole Skin; Hungarian style—all the different colors; Planters'

Morphy 'Natural and Dove colors;
French Crown;
Crittenden, Douglas, Fillmore and Buchanan styles;
Youths', Childrens', and Infants' Soft Cassimere;
Mens' Leghoru and Palm;
Boys' and Youths' Small;
Negroes' Panama and Wool, &c. &c. " Natural and Dove colors ;

Saddiery and Harness Department. We would also call attention to this Branch of Busin onsisting of Saddlery, Bridles, Martingales, Harness ollars.

Whips of all descriptions, also Reins and other articles ach as Trunks, Valises, Walking Canes with and without words.

Feb'y 17, 1859.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2D DAY OF FEE'Y, 1859. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—2D DAY OF FER'Y, 1859.

THIS DAY came CHRISTOPHER OWEN, administrator of the estate of William Owen, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same. It is ordered, that the second Monday of March, 1859, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear, and contest the same, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
Feb'y 17, 1859.

BROWN'S

DOUBLE CYLINDER

COTTON GIN. THE manufacturers of the Double Cylinder Gin invite the attention of Planters to this new and valuable invention, orders for which we will be prepared to fill in time for the next crop. This Gin was invented by Mr. Israel F. Brown, in 1859, and its merits thoroughly tested. We have had some 20 of these Gins in operation during the past ginning season, and the results are biglip satisfactory. The superiority of the Gin over the single cylinder, consists chiefly in greater speed and lighter draught, without injuring the sample. The cotton from these Gins have brought the highest price in our market the past season. From experiments made by ourselves and the statements of those who have the Gins in use, we believe a 60 saw will require little if any more power to drive it than a 50 saw of the single cylinder. The Gin is also more easily tended—the cotton bax, or hopper being only half the size of a Gin with the same number of saws on a single shaft—the ginner has no difficulty in keeping it properly fed. These Gins require good speed to develop their capacity, and we would not advise any one to order one who cannot give the Gin the required speed, say 250 to 300 revolutions of the saws per minute. But to those who have good pearing and power, we advise the purchase of the Double Cylinder, by all means, for they will beat the world, when the Gin-house piziures are all right.

In calling the attention of planters to this invention, we deare to correct a rumor which has been industriously elevatived in Macon and Montgomery counties, to the effect that, "the Double Cylinder Gin was a humbug," "that it would not do, and that all we had sold," "were returned on our hands," &c., &c. While this rumor is false in every meterial respect, it has enough of apparent truth in it trender the entire statement plausible; hence its mischievous tendency, if suffered to pass unnoticed. The facts are these: Git has 20 Gins solls, varying in size from 60 to 100 saws.) four have been returned, as "coing and two of the three give the hig

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W. T. COLEMAN. Midway, do.
BARNEY H. HUGHES, Hardineay, Ala.
EDGAR GARLIOK, Salem, do.
JOHN FONTAINE, Columbus, Ga.
JAMES C. COOK, do. do.

W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.

NOTICE. A T AN ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders in the Tustogoe Insurance Company, J. W. Ecnois was elected President, E. B. BEREDLOVE, Secretary, and W. G. SWANSON, R. F. LEGON, and S. B. PAINE, Directors. Bills discounted at usual rates, and Exchange on im-portant points sold. January 10, 1859.

Highly Important to Public Health! Darby's Prophylactic Fluid,

THE GREATEST KNOWN DISINFECTANT IT TOOK A PREMIUM AT THE ALA. STATE PAIR. THIS powerful Agent purifies the atmosphere by der I troying all malarious matters, all poisonous gases, a nawholesome emanations from the human body. By ac-tual and repeated experiment it has been found:—

tual and repeated experiment it has been found:

1. That it instantly removes all offensive odors.

2. That it quickly takes out all vegetable stains.

3. That it rapidly purifies a foul atmosphere.

4. That it destroys effete matter passed through the skin for that it arrests the spread of contagious diseases.

6. That it relieves the symptoms of Typhoid Fever.

7. That it greatly modifies Scarlet Fever and Measles.

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11. That it softens and whitens the skim.

12. That it frequently relieves severe toothache.

LEAS Success.

This Field has met with great favor. Physicians have.

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PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—12TH DAY OF JANY, 1850.

THIRS DAY came DAME. MCBEIDE, Guardian of the
estate of Margaret Sjubbs, minor, and filed his account
current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a
final settlement of the same. It is ordered, that the 2d
Monday of March, 1859, be appointed a day for making
said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can
appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALKANDER,
February 3, 1858.

Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. CORATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1859 THIS DAY came Daylo Culmbrason, administrator of the estate of isham W. Britton, decrased, and fled his account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final eettlement of the estate of the same: It is ordered, that the 2nd Monday of March, 1850, he appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, February 3, 1850. 3w

Judge of Probate.

Watches & Jewelly FINE ASSORTMENT at the new establish

rewor's Hotel.

**The Watches repaired and warranted.

Nov. 25, 1858.

E. W. AVERELL.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER A RE now prepared to exhibit a new and extensive stock of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, embracing all the various grades and styles, adapted to this market. Our stock will be found inferior to none in quality and styles—selected with much care and purchased at the best advantage. We are thankful for the confidence here-tofore reposed in us, and the liberal share of patronage extended to us. We trust that we shall continue to merit both by our unremitting attention to the interests of those who may favor us with their patronage. By our close personal attention and economical system of doing business, we are enabled to sell goods at very small profits. We solicit an inspection of our stock.

At 98 1858.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

THE VERY LATEST CRAVATS, Scarfs, and new styles of Shirts, just re-ceived by Express, at the store. Oct. 28, 1868. J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

PLANTATION GOODS. ENCOURAGED by past favors, we have given especial attention to this department of our business. Woo Hats, Blankets, Kerseys will be sold by us at a very small advance. [Oct. 28, 58.] J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

FINE CLOTHING. J. E. & T. B. DRYER offer the largest and finest stock of Ready-made Clothlug in Tuskegee—very cheap. Oct. 28, 1858.

CLOTH AND VELVET CLOAKS. DIRECT from the manufacturer—the very latest style —bought cheap, and will be sold cheap, by Oct. 28, 1858.

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HATS, CAPS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,—every style and quality, at J. E & T. B. DRYER'S.

FLANNELS, TWEEDS, HEAVY CASSI-meres, Kentucky Jeans, Blaach'd Domesties, fine Embroideries, Handk'fs, Linseys. All of which will be sold cheap, by

THE largest stock ever brought to this market, at the store of J. E. & T. B. DRYER. THE finest French Cloths and Cassimeres

and Vestings—the newest styles—for sale by
Oct. 28, 1858.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER. BARGAINS J. E. & T. B. DRYER now offer their large stock
of LADIES DRESS GOODS—the newest and most
elegant styles—at a small advance on New York cost
This is a rare opportunity for the Ladies to supply their
wants.

October 28, 1858.

\$20,000 worth of Staple and Fancy Dry Shoes, Gloves, Hosiery, Orockery, Hardware, &c., just received and for sale very cheap by CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

THE manufacturers of the Double Cylinder Gin invite the attention of Planters to this new and valuable in-

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

\$4000 worth of BOOTS and SHOES, for sale by CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE firm of McMuller, Manquis & Co. is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. The Books and Accounts of the concern will be settled at the old stand, by T. N. McMullers and Gro. Manquis.

NEW FIRM. T. N. McMULLEN, GEORGE MARQUIS and HENRY S. HAYNES have this day formed a copartnership under the name and style of McMULLEN & CO., for the purpose of doing a wholesale and retail

GROCERY BUSINESS. They will occupy the old stand of McMailen, Marquis & Co., where they respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public.

TREMS:—Cash, or on 30 days to prompt men. Those having running accounts, will be expected to settle at the end of every mouth.

McMULLEN & CO.

Ducember 8, 1858.

NEW FIRM. SEPH GREEN, being desirous of changing his business, has this day withdrawn from the firm of McMuldarquis & Co., and formed a partnership with OLL-H. PERRY, with the intention of opening a SHOE AND HAT STORE

n this place, by the first of February next, under the firm name of Geren & Persy. Dec. 8, 1858.

FRESH ARRIVALS At McMullen, Marquis & Co.'s.

JUST RECEIVED, a lot of extra family Flour, in barrels; J a lot of Black Winter-Seed Oats; a fresh lot of Lard, in tin cans, barrels and half barrels; 30,000 ba. Tennessee Bacon, at reduced prices; a fresh lot of Coffee—Java, Mocha, Mirracabo, Laguyra, and Rie; a lot of Recreys and Oanaburgs, at reduced prices; a lot of Negro Shoes, extra quality; a fresh arrival of Brown, Crushed, Powdered and Ground Sugars, from New Orleans and New York; also, Maple Sugars, from Tennessee; a large lot of Tobacco, beught from manufacturer, fine chewing Tobacco, and Tobacco suitable for negroes, by the box and half box, at low prices; a lot of Shot of all sizes, bought directly from the manufacturer in large quantities; Powder in canister, & kegs and kegs; also, Dupont's Extra Riffe and Duck Powder; Water-proof Caps, and Gun Wads; and always on hand, Hean and Shorts, Cotton Yarns in bales, of all sizes, an extra lot Nalls, all sizes; Putty and Glass, Painte, Oils, and Paint Brushes; also, coloned Paints, ground in Oil; 300 lbs. Fancy assorted Candies; Rice, fresh lot, very good. Reptember 30th, 1558.

HOOP SKIRTS of the newest styles in great shundance at the Store of CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. WAWLS, CLOAKS AND RAGLANDS. CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. have a variety of hand some Cloth and Velvet Closks, Silk Chemille and Bay State Shawls. Call and see them.

NORTH CAROLINA CASSIMERE of every grade can be had at the Store of CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, TWEEDS, KEN-tucky, Jeans, Kerseys, Linseys, from 25 cents to \$10 per yard, now on hand and for sale by CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

RED and WHITE FLANNELS, all Wool, Figured De Laines, French, English and American Prints, American and Scotch Ginghams, Apren Checks, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hose and 34 Hose, Needles, Pins, Thread, &c., can be bought at the Store of Campull Whight & Co., very cheap.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. have a splendid stock of Mole Skin and Cassimer Hats, Cloth and Oil Cloth Caps, Georgia made Wool Hats, very cheap. CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. have the largest offered in this market, at prices that will satisfy the most penurious buyer.

TAILOR. J. LEONARD

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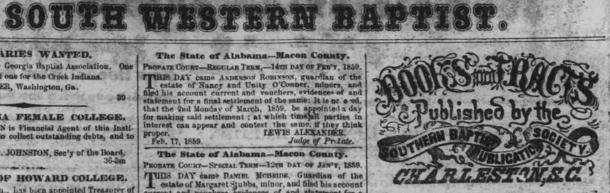
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The Family Circle.

Religion in the Family. Christianity first began to act on society, with its moulding and redeeming influence, through the family. The Christian Family was one of its earliest and most precious social fruits .-This, too, continues to be a chief blessing and benefit of Gospel. Heathenism degraded, where it did not practically annihilate, the family relation. Those virtues which are the conservators of that relation could never flour ish under a religion whose Bible was the mythology of such deities as Jupiter, Mars and Venus. and whose mysteries were "works of darkness" in every moral sense. The consequence was seen in the almost utter extinction of the family as that relation which God appointed for the happiness and improvement of man. Sec what Gibbon says of the wife, in the palmy days of old Rome ; "Her husband, or master was invested with the plenitude of paternal power. By his judgement and caprice her behavior was approved, or censured, or chastised; he exercised the jurisdiction of life and death; and it was allowed that in cases of adultery or drunkenness, the sentence should be properly inflicted. She acquired and inherited for the sole profit of her lord; and so clearly was woman defined, not as a person, but as a thing, that, if the original title were deficient, she might be claimed like other moveables, by the use and possession of a single year. How different from that beautiful divine arrangement under which it was said "They twain shall be one flesh"!" The view which Gibbon presents is fully sustained, and proved to have equal application among the most enlightened of the Greeks, by what is recorded in Xenophon of a conversation between Socrates and Aristobulus, one of his pupils, "Is there any one with whom you converse less than with the wife?" said the philosopher. "No one; at least, very few," replies the

The family relation, as respects children, was just as much a corruption and an iniquity, as in regard to the wife. Quintillian gives a most melancholy account of the way in which the children of Patrician families at Rome were nurtured in every vice. They were not only left without even the semblance of moral training, but were given over to the doubtful care of slaves, or permitted to witness and hear at banquets and carousals, things all best calculated to deaden every moral sense and train to the practice of every vice. "The Roman empire was stained with the blood of infants," says Gibbon.

The social effect of such a state of

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things could not fail to be the most hideous. There is, and can be, no good society where the family is thus a very fountain of corruption and moral death. And just here the regenerating effect of Christianity, as regards society, began. Marriage was made holy, and indissoluble with the single exception named by our Savior. It was consecrated by solemn religious ceremonies, including the Lord's Supper. The relations involved in it, of husband and wife, parents and children, were regarded as most sacred. Home was made a reality; a refuge and a blessing. God was worshipped there, the scriptures read, Christian hymns sung, and the holy precepts of religion inculcated. A large sarcophagus has been discovered at Rome with an inscription representing a Christian family of those days engaged in worship. One the right we are told "are four men with rolls in their hands, reading or singing; on the left three women and a girl playing a lyre." Turtullian thus describes the marriage relation as Christianity had made it before three centuries had passed away: "What a union of two believers; one hope, one vow, one discipline and one worship! They are brother and sister, two fellow servants, one spirit and one flesh. They pray together, fast together, instruct, exhort, and support each other. They share each other's tribulation, persecution, and revival. Psalms and hymns they sing together, and they vie with each other in singing to God. Christ rejoices when he sees and hears this .-He gives them his peace."

With the family made such as this picture describes, we are prepared to receive as truth what another of the early fathers, Justin Martyn, has recorded of the social life and general morality of the early Christians. "We who once served lust," are his words, "now find our delight only in pure morals; we who once followed sorcery, have consecrated ourselves to the eternal good God; we who once loved gain above all, now give up what we have for common use, and share with every needy one; we who once hated and killed each other, who would have no common hearth with foreigners for difference of customs, now since the appearance of Christ, live with them, pray for our enemies, seek to convince those who hate us without cause, that they may regulate their lives according to the teachings of Christ and receive from the all-ruling God the same blessings with ourselves."

The Christian Family is still the fountain of all social blessings, while it is to its members the means of every truest and most lasting benefit. Until the end of time, the church and nation must both feel its influence. For it is the training of home that more than anything else makes good Christians. Fathers and mothers who bear the name of Christ should keep this in mind. Especially should they remem- he is, not according to what he has.

ber that nowhere in this world can their children find what will supply to them the lack of such home influences. while for what they do find abroad among men they need to be fortified by all the power that is in Christian example, and in faithful instruction. It is to be feared that here is a duty much neglected. No Christian family should be without its altar of prayer; no Christian parent should leave to others, even to the most faithful and competent Sabbath School teachers, that work which none can do so well as the parent.-the religious instruction of the child Heaven and eternity have rich blessings in store for those who earnestly and wisely, with prayer to God for his blessing, seek the salvation of their children. Even this life rewards them. "There is a generation that curseth their father. and doth not bless their mother;" but this it not the generation of those whose dwelling is "the habitation of the just." and who train up their children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." -- Christian Times.

Our Social Follies.

Pride of appearance is the fatal weakness that is ruining the prospects. and marring the happiness of a large proportion of young American couples, who begin life in these times of show, pretension, and a vain spirit of social emulation. The question as to what can, in common prudence, be afforded, rarely seems to occupy the thoughts of the newly-married. They do not take grave counsel with themselves on their ways and means of living; but look around to see how large a house, and what kind of furniture Mr. and Mrs. A, B or C, are enjoying, and elect to have all things in similar style, or, most likely, a little better.

Debt and embarrassment come as a sure consequence. The young husband has not the courage to step down, with his fashionable young wife, to an humbler position in which expense bears some just relation to income; but, instead. dashes into business with a kind of reckless daring, and struggles for a higher success than he has yet attained. In rare instances the wished-for success crowns these vigorous efforts. and the man is able to sustain himself. But, in nine cases out of ten, the effort is like that of a fly in the spider's web. Failure in business closes the first act of the drama of life, and the next opens in humiliation and poverty. A few profit by these painful experiences, and only a few. The rest either sink in helpless weakness, and become mean dependents on relatives or, throwing honor and integrity to the winds, start in the race again, determined to win at all hazards. Some of these win their way to the State Prison; some to fortunes that curse their possessors; a very few to success that is not, in all the higher acceptations of the term, a miserable failure.

There is a better way; would that our young people were wise enough to enter and walk therein! The clerk whose salary is one thousand dollars a year, or the young man who has commenced business on a small capital. can afford to take a wife, provided both are willing to begin the world in a small house, with plain furniture, and a single domestic. And if they really love each other, and are virtuous and independent, they may be as happy as the richest in the land. But, if a four or five hundred dollar house is rented. and fine furniture procured on credit; if two servants are taken instead of one; and the whole system gauged to a two or three thousand dollar income, any child a week in figures can work out the result.

It is remarkable how sensitive people are as to the estimates of their neighbors; and how meanly emulous they are in matters of dress, furniture, and style of living. Have we no virtuous independence? No personal integrity? no courage to do right? Is the sueer of a thoughtless woman more to be dreaded than debt? Or the cold disdain of the purse-proud more terrible than domestic infelicity? What silly weaklings we are b

Arthur's Magazine.

THE ORIGIN OF FAMILIAR PHRASES -The term "masterly inactivity" originated with Sir James McIntosh. "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb,' which everybody who did not suppose it was in the Bible, credited it to Sterne, was stolen by him from Geo. Herbert, who translated it from the French of Henry Estienne. "The cup that cheers put not enebriates" was "conveyed" by Cowper from Bishop Berkely, in his "Siris." Wordsworth's "The child is father of the man," is traced from him to Milton, and from Milton to Sir Thomas More. "Like angels' visits, few and far between," is the offspring of "Hook"is not Thomas Campbell's original thought. Old John Norris (1658) used it and after him Robert Blair, as late as 1746. "There's a good time coming," is Scott's phrase, in "Rob Roy," and the "almighty dollar," is Washington Irving,s happy hit.

DERTS IN CHINA .- Every man in China must pay his debts at the beginning of the year, and also at the time of a religious festival about the middle of the year. If unable to settle at these times, his business stops until his debts are paid. Wonder how such a just observance might suit the United | inquire into his character !" States?

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich .-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Good for Nothing. A gentleman, while addressing some no more pain, no more sickness, no more rheumatism, children, took out his watch, and asked what it was for.

"To keep time," the children answered.

"Well, suppose it won't keep time, and can't be made to keep time, what is it good for?"

"It's good for nothing," they replied. He then took out a lead pencil, and asked what it was for.
"It is to mark with," was the answer. "But suppose the lead is out, and it

won't mark, what is it good for?" "It's good for nothing." He then took out a pocket-kuife, and

asked what was its use. "To whittle with." said some. "To cut," said others.

"Suppose it has no blade, then what is it good for?" "Good for nothing." "Then a watch, or pencil, or knife,

is good for nothing, unless it can do the thing for which it was made?"

"No, sir," the children all answered. "Well, children, what is a boy or girl made for ?" The children hesitated.

"What is the answer to the question -'What is the chief end of man?' asked the gentleman. "To glorify God and enjoy him for-

ever.' "Now, then, if a boy or girl does not do what he or she is made for, and glorify God, what is he or she good for?" And the children all answered, with-

out seeming to think how it would

"Good for nothing." Well, if children are made to glorify God, and they don't do it, are they good for any thing? that is, it is so much more important that they glorify God, and become prepared to enjoy him forever, than any thing else, that if they fail to do this, it is as though they failed in everything. Without love to God, all other things are as nothing.

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