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For the South Western Baptist. A Church of Christ. NUMBER 6.

DEAR BRETHREN : I have read with care, your "brotherly editorial careat," and have waite 1 patiently for your "authorities." It seems that there is but one point "of church order and disciwho can see invisible things. pline," of any moment on which we dif-4. You say : "The object of our Lord fer. You say, "The directions given in Matt. 18," &c., applies "strictly to private offences while they are private." * * * "Nobody else is supposed to know any thing about it." * * * "So soon as an ofpective of what others know. fence becomes public by either party, even though the making it public be a sin, it ceases to be a private offence." So far as your authorities are quoted, lam not certain that the question is unched! They speak of the duty of upon the Clayton Bulwer Treaty. Ir the Church, not of an aggrieved broth-"in cases of notorious and compli cated wickedness." (Fuller), "Of cases of gross enormity," (Mercer). "Of notorious and scandalous sin." (Crowell). With these authors I perfectly agree, so far at least as the duty of the church is concerned. You can compare No. 2 with any one of them, and see who tokes the strongest ground. In that article I said : "A church is not only authorized, but 'commanded in the name of out our Lord Jesus Christ to withdraw from 6. I am an advocate of a strict conevery brother that walketh disorderly." She has no discretion in the case. If the disorder be known to the church, nothing short of repentance can justify the church in retaining him in fellowship. * * * It matters not who commits the sin, nor how nor when, nor a good tree that bears good fruit. against whom the sin is committed, (for all sin is against God. Ps. 51:4.) And although it be committed under cover of the night against one man only, and he a publican, or against a thousand of the saints at noonday, in the presence of ten thousand witnesses, the duty of the church is plain : Withdraw yourselves both parties are wrong. from every brother that walketh disorderly. Now observe, the question upon which For the South Western Baptist. you and I differ is not the magnitude of the sin, nor the duty of the charch : but, what ought one aggrieved brother to li," I have had a variety of painful emodo when another trespasses upon him, tions pass across my mind. if a third or fourth person, or any larger number know of the offence? "Is the offended brother released from going and telling the offender his faults with the view to gain him ?" You answer ; yes. I answer ; "The law does not release him. Christ makes no exceptions.' it seems to me that you have mistations, fault-finding spirit ? ken your "authorities." They use the word private in the same sense that you and I do the term personal. Thus Dr. Sherwood explains himself : "Prirate responses, faults in regard to thee as an hope nothing. Will not brethren pause individual." They use it in contradis. tinction to public offences, i. e. offences by which no one is aimed at in particu- language, in consequence of its defilar Such as Sabbath breaking, &c. -True, they also sometimes mean 'seques- of speech, admits of considerable range tered from company." in translating. I. You say, "a public offence be it personal or otherwise is altogether be erally, "voice of people," and nothing youd the reach of private remedies."- more ; this, however, is very indefinite, Lave never so understood it. I have and it is probable that something else seen offences for instance given in de- was in the writer's mind when he affixhas which have been reached by pri. ed that signature. The language might vale temedies, and others of a different be understood to mean "the voice of character which I am prepared to give. some people ;" or, possibly the writer reached by the same means. Facts might have used it in its popular ac stand opposed to your theory. 2. You say : "There are just as ma- but it is to be hoped that the writer ty parties to the offence as witnessed (whosoever he may be,) would hardly If ten thousand persons witnessed undertake to say that in the State of

it there are ten thousand parties to it." If that were true I should look with more favor upon the life of a hermit than I have hithorto done. Ignorance is sometimes bliss, and I may have shared in her favors ; for I have known

of offences and felt truly glad that I was not a party ! But if true, upon whose side are the witnesses? The of-side the end of the year. any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and y DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription fender's, or the offended's? I admit whose side are the witnesses ? The ofthat witnesses to an offence often become parties to it, but they are generally not so in the beginning; and nev-; guished public men, many of whom er so from necessity.

3. Again you say : "Now the ques-

tion arises, has any one of the ten thousand, even though he should be the person offended, a right to accept a private

will say this ?" "Take heed to yourselves. If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke

Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be him ; if he repent forgive him. And if he trespass against thee seven times in a day and seven times in a day turn again to thee, saying I repent, thou, shalt forgive him." MESSIAH. Our Lord said nothing about what others know ! Suppose A trespass against B, and then turn again to B, saying I repent, shall, A ask : Does any one know of the trespass besides ourselves? if so, I can't

forgive you, because all who know it are parties to it, and I cannot "accept a private indemnity for a public wrong!"

Is that the meaning of the law of Christ on offences? Does not my brother know that in law a proviso must be written as well as the text? Otherwise it could not be understood only by those

appears to be to nip offences in the bud." I had thought that one object was to gain 'thy brother.' And I still think that the best way to accomplish that object is to carry out the rule verbatim, irres-

5. I have the same objection to your construction of the above law that we Americans have to the construction which Her Majesty's Government put DEFEATS THE OBJECT ! We simple Americans understood that treaty like all other laws literally ; and in our sim. plicity thought the Central American question settled, but the construction of the British Government blasted all our expectations ! There are few cases indeed in this inquisitive, prying, loquacious age which could be brought under your construction. I am not certain that I ever knew one which some third person did not sooner or later find

Alabama where Dr. Manly lived and la-) seen at the Baptist house of worship. | where recognition is impossible without | bored in one of the most honorable po- These persons mostly fall into the pop- an abandonment of a cherished princisitions in the State for eighteen years, ular current and unite with the wealthy ple. Nor is it in the power of any Asthe tone and spirit of that communica- and fashionable, or remain out of all re- sociation or Convention which he or the tion expresses the general sentiment of ligious communion, and thus deprive minority can call, to relieve him from the people ! I should be sorry to see themselves of all church privileges .- this dilemma.

such a necessity created ; but if the The future for the Baptists of Apalachi- If it shall be asked is there no reme Baptists should fail to welcome Dr. cola is therefore gloomy; and unless dy for minorities? I ask, is there no Manly back to the State with proper those who are Baptists in sentiment protection against anarchy? Is it a demonstrations of affection, such dem- can be induced to be so in practice, the greater hardship that majorities should onstrations would not be lacking on the Baptists will never succeed to any great rule than that minorities should ? part of multitudes of our most distin- extent here. More anou.

A. VAN HOOSE. APALACHICOLA, Feb. 18, 1859.

From the Baptist Standard. BRO. EDITOR : There is another aspect of Mr. Graves' case which deserves no. template this whole matter from anoth Apalachicola-Its position, appearance, num- tice. I allude to the doings of the As- er stand-point. Legal rights are involvsociation at Lebanon. There is one ed in this question If the position of and their comparative strength-The Baptists -their present position and their juture pros-thet a theorem of the position of t that a thousand Associations can never beyond controversy, they are entitled

unsettle it. It is with Baptists an ax- to the church property. Nay, more BRETHREN EDITORS : I am now in the iom that Associations have no jurisdic. if the majority have violated its organ city of Apalachicola. The Church here tion over the Churches. I will not in- ic laws, and Mr. Graves alone has mainis without a Pastor, and at their earn- sult the denomination by attempting a tained these laws inviolate, he might est and oft repeated solicitations, and defence of this principle. It is settled, claim the Church property, and the with the full consent of my own Church never to be unsettled ! No man has more Courts of the country would award it I am here holding a series of meetings. persistently maintained this doctrine to him. Suppose he and the minority Apalachicola is in Franklin county, in than Mr. Graves,

of the same name, and empties into the General Association amount to? Just With what plea would they go into Gulf of Mexico. Apalachicola river nothing at all ! The most "that any Court? (called above its junction with Flint, can claim is an endorsement of Mr. sented the Judge : and Chattahoochee) runs into, and forms Graves. It is true, it rejected the mathis bay. The land upon which this jority, but did this church the minority,

cult ; but the city authorities have, to jected the majority. It may also be ob- and, notwithstanding the remonstrance

nay, they may agree with him as to the nature of his offence, and the manner of his arraignment ; but can any Baptist, who knows anything of the polity of Baptist churches, justify the course of Mr. G. and the minority, without an

utter abandonment of a most important organic principle? We repeat it then, that to sustain the

minority, or to recognize Mr. Graves but as an excluded Baptist, no matter by whom or where, is to trample ander foot the last vestige of church independency, and to sanction a disorder, the end of which no human being can calculate.

The shortest, the surest, the only road to peace, is a return to first principles. The paramount obligation upon every church, every Baptist, and every Baptist organization, is to maintain these principles inviolate. This would we say if we knew Mr. Gravas to be as innocent as an angel of light.

In "hard times" retrench wisely. The subject may be treated negatively and positively.

I. NEGATIVELY. Under the necessity of doing something, men often do first that which they should do last, or not do it at all. It is well, then, to consider wherein a family should not retrench. 1. They should not withhold the minister's stipend. It is so small already as hardly to make him comfortable. It

will not bear curtailment. 2. Do not diminish your benevolent contributions. These have been always too low. Missionaries and students for the ministry have been al ways kept so near to the lowest point of a decent subsistence, that a farther reduction should not be thought of.

3. Do not withhold from the poor. In their case the Lord is a borrower, and he will repay.

4. Do not stop your religious journal. It costs but a trifle, and it repays many fold. If you stop it, you stop a source of joy and edification to all the household. You will get behind the times .-Knowledge will decline, A stimulant to the duties of the day; and if the

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American Tract Society_

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society was held Monday, February 21, Rev. Dr. DeWitt in the chair,

The Assistant Treasurer reported that the receipts from April 1, 1858, to February 21, 1859, for publications, were \$207,433 98, being \$5,279 61 more than in the corresponding months of the previous year. Receipts in donations from April 1 to February 21, \$97,870 75 being \$1,569 06 more than during the same months of the previous year.

Letters were read from France and from the missions in Turkey, Burmah, and China, and also from our principal foreign mission Boards, showing the wants of foreign and pagan lands , and appropriations were made for the Society's current year for the several missions in China, amounting to \$3,000 ; for Birmah, Siam, and Assam, \$1,200 ; for Northern and Southern India , \$1,-800 ; for the Armenians, Armeno-Turkish, Turkish, Bulgarians, and others in Turkey and Syria, \$4,500 ; for Italy, \$500 ; Russia, \$700 ; France \$790 ; and other appropriations, amounting in all to \$15,000, the whole to be remitted before April 1, when the Society's year ends

Neglect of Family Worship.

In one of our exchanges, our eye fell non an obituary notice with which we were struck. The person was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and had been for number of years ; but he had never erected an altar in his house. A short time ago he was laid upon his sick-bed.

"Just before his death he called his family together and gave them a solemn lecture concerning the realities of the religion of Christ. Said he, 'My children it is one thing to profess Christ, it is another to possess Christ.' He mourned over his neglect of the great duty of family worship-a duty which he had neglected through timidity. 'My children have never heard me pray,' said he .--'O. my little ones. I have prayed for you in the grove, and while attending

city stands is but a few feet above the unchurch the majority?. To claim level of the sea; and hence, suffers this is absurd. Mr. Graves dare not much from the heavy gales from the claim it, his friends will not for him .--Gulf. It is sometimes almost entirely It may be worth mentioning, by way of overflown with water. The ground is showing the folly of the Association, nearly level ; the streets are wide, and that up to this time Mr. Graves had not a raign the said J. R. Graves for trial the city well laid off. The entire sur- been tried, his exclusion had not transface of the ground is covered with a pired; no living man could know whethdeep, and intensely white sand, which er he would be condemned or acquitted. Graves with grossly immoral and unit seems to me, must be very trying, if, The only decision the Church had made indeed, not injurious to the eyes. Of a was, that the charge of "grossly im- further show that J. R. G. refused to be bright moon-light night, it has very moral and unchristian conduct," is a tried on the said charge, alleging that

hold it no small part of their honor that

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ber of inhabitants, and Commercial interest-

State of Religion, different Denominations,

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they have been his pupils.

pects.

the more northern climates. This sand renders walking very diffi- belled, and on this the Association re- rule the opinion of the said J. R. G.

a great extent, remedied this difficulty served that the right of Darden, Fuller, of your petitioners, refuse to remand by building plank walks in almost eve- and others, to bring the charge, or of said charge : ry street, and to every important part of the city. Two walks, each a mile been questioned : the manuer of bring. And your petitioners, a minority of said Church, farther show that they did, in length, have been constructed for ing it is the only ground of complaint. pleasure and recreation alone. One is The relation of Mr. Graves to the built on the beach, extending a mile Church remains just as though the Asdown the bay. The other some distance sociation had never met, or never voted out, and on a paralel line with the first. on the question ; and, unless it can be Thus friends can go out upon the one shown that the Church has been dissolvand return upon the other, and have a ed by some competent authority, or displeasant walk of two miles. The bay solved itself, by refusing to remand the spreads out for miles before, while the charge, it follows that the Church still breeze is always delightful and refreshlives, and that Mr. Graves is an excluding.

One or the other must : and it is not now a debatable question which would most likely or most frequently result in oppression.

It may not be inappropriate to con-

were disposed to try this experiment, West Florida. It is situated on a Bay What then does the action of the on what would they base their claim ?

Suppose something of this sort pre

The petition of J. R. Graves and others, sheweth, that on the night of the 12th of October, 1858, the First Baptist Church, in the city of Nashville, did wilfully, and with wicked intent. not having the fear of God before them. on a certain charge, then publicly read, in these words: "We charge J. R christian conduct," and your petitioners much the appearance of the snow of public, and not a personal and private it is private, and not public ; and that offence. On this ground the faction re- said church did, by a majority vote, over-

> then and there (for the offence above stated) proceed to unchurch and excommunicate the said majority, according to the universal custom of our churches-our churches being independent .--And your petitioners farther show that, notwithstanding the action of the said J R G and his associates, the said majority still claim to be the said First Baptist Church, and hold the church property greatly to the detriment of your petitioners. Now, therefore, your petitioners, being a peaceable and unoffending minority, and orderly church members, come into Court, alleging that the said majority is no church, but a disorderly faction, and humbly pray your Honor to cause the said majority to be ejected, and the church property

GEORGIAN. A Sermon of the Times.

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struction of the law because of the good results which almost invariably follow ny of the gardens look beautiful. En-I do not know that I can call to mind a failure in adjusting a difficulty between glish peas are in bloom,-promise an Christian brethren where the rule was abundant crop. Ice is seldom ever seen observed in its letter and spirit. It is here. There has been a little twice this winter. 7. And lastly: I would be distinctly

understood, that I do not hold that the action of a church should be suspended in cases of grossly immoral conduct, because an aggrieved brother fails to do his duty ; nor that the judgment of the church should be arrested because

D. LEE.

MESSRS. EDITORS : In reflecting upon the communication signed, "Vox Popu-

Cannot a scheme for good be devised by liberal-minded brethren without subjecting its decisions to such unpleasant strictures as are contained in that article? What are to become of all our schemes of benevolence if we are thus to watch over each other with a cap-

Charity (Love,) believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things : but here is a system that if continued, will believe nothing, endure nothing, and ask themselves. Whereunto will these things lead ! Again : The latin ciency of the article as a distinct part

The words "Vox Populi," signify lit ceptation: "The voice of the people ;"

ed Baptist. If the majority is not the The temperature is delightful. It is Church then it is unchurched; if the as warm to-day (18th of Feb.) as we latter, it must have unchurched itself usually have in May in Eufaula. Maor some one else did it.

The Association could not, Mr. Graves could not, the minority could not. That the majority did not is self-evident. -The whole matter then comes back to Nashville, the issue is the same, and

The population of Apalachicola is the position of the parties just as variously estimated from 2,000 to 2500. though no Association had ever conven-I would say from 1800 to 2200 would ed at Lebanon. The right of each income nearer the truth.

dividual church to discipline its own In a commercial point of view Apa-Court ! members, independently of all other lachicola is a place of considerable in-Churches and Associations, Baptists terest. The largest number of cotton will never surrender. This is all the case. What is the error here? Mr. bales ever received here was 160,000. The building of Rail Roads has already, Nashville Church has attempted, and if Graves is charged by members of the it be admitted that it committed a great Church, in good standing, with "grossand must much more decrease this number. Last season only a little the blunder in the manner of Mr. Graves' ly immoral and unchristian conduct." rise of 60,000 was received. Up to this arraignment, or in neglecting the rule He refuses to be tried, on the ground date 84 000 has been received this sea- in the 18th of Matthew, or in deciding that his offence is private and person. Nearly all the groceries and hea- "grossly immoral and unchristian con- sonal, entitling him to the preliminary vy goods from New Orleans and New duct" to be a public offence, then it re- dealing indicated in the 18th of Mat-York for the inland towns are shipped mains to be settled whether such a blun- thew. The Church, the minority roting. by this place. The completion of the der, such a decision, is sufficient, "perse," decided, by a large majority, and in the South Western Rail Road to Eufaula, to unchurch the majority, or is adequate usual way, that his offence is public, will doubtless much decrease the to justify Mr. Graves and the minority and not private ; and, that the rule in amount of cotton, groceries, and other in rebelling againt the authority of the the 18th of Matthew is not applicable. goods now shipped to and from Apa- Church.

lachicola. The state of religion is decidedly low majority is not, on the ground mention- majority a faction. Now, would such a in this city at this time. It is the busi- ed, unchurched, it is still the First plea be entertianed by any court in this ness season of the year. Most of the Church, this cannot be denied, and the Union? Lives there a man so brainless gentlemen are engaged in some kind of consequence, more than once repeated, as to suppose that such a plea could, or business, and, like mankind in general, will follow, Mr. Graves is an excluded would be entertained for one moment ? their motto is, business first and then, if Baptist.

any time be left, it is to be deroted to reli- But suppose otherwise, suppose the cally unchurched, it is also legally ungion. There are four religious denomi- majority unchurched, then it follows : churched, and the meeting house is the nations in Apalachicola, viz : Episcopa- 1st, That a difference of opinion as to property of the minority. Let it be re. lians, Catholics, Methodists, and Bap- the nature of an offence, whether it be membered that the decisions of our tists. The two last mentioned have public or private ; whether the 18th of Courts in such cases, is based upon eceach a large colored church with sepa- Matthew is applicable to it, or not ; is, clesiastical grounds. The evidence rate houses of worship. The Methodists "per se," adequate to unchurch a ma- would be the opinions and practice of have the largest membership ; but the jority, no matter on which side it roles .- regular Baptist Churches. Was it ever Episcopalians the most wealth and in- 2nd, That the accused is the judge, or, before known in Baptist churches, that fluence. The Baptists are poor and few in other words, to differ with the accus- a difference of opinion as to the manner in number. They are so far behind ed on such a question, is sufficient to of an offender's arraignment amounted other denominations in wealth and in- unchurch a church.

fluence that many, who, if they would | Will the denomination sanction such ized a minority to unchurch a majority? give them their means and influence gross absurdities by extending to Mr. The friends of Mr. Graves may recould place them upon an equality with Graves the courtesies due to church- gret the state of things, may sympaothers ; but, although either members members in good standing? Admit- thise with him, may confide in him, and or Baptists in sentiment, they utterly ting Mr. Graves to be innocent in eve- love him ; they may blame the majority refuse to do so, and are seldom ever rything else, this one act puts him and disapprove of the whole proceeding; ble psalm - Ryland.

ers will ever pray. We have heard of being turned out of

No error in doctrine has been alleged nor in practice, except in this single

Upon this ground the minority assumes Remember this, dear reader, if the to be the Church, and pronounces the

> And yet, if the majority is ecclesiastito the dissolution of a church, or author-

to activity will be removed. A means of mental growth will be abstracted .-Intellectual social and spiritual edification will be sadly impeded. Then hold on to your paper, help the

poor, contribute to Christ's cause, and sustain your minister to the last.

II POSITIVELY. Retrenchment is to be made. God calls it in his provi. dence. He makes it a necessity.

1 Cease to spread your luxurious table. Your body and mind, as well as your purse, will be benefitted by this curtailment.

2. Give up expensive dress, and repair the old garments. This will be so much clear saving, without diminishing one comfort.

3. Cease from liquor and tobacco. This will require great self-denial ; but to be put into the peaceable possession it will be an immense benefit : physiof your petitioners; and your petitioncally, morally, spiritually ; in your family and to your pocket. If you shall succeed effectually in this, you will live to bless the "hard times" which induced the reformation.

4. Buy no more trashy literature. To the waste of money, it adds a loss of time, pollutes the imagination, defiles the moral nature, wastes or chills the benevolent affections, disqualifies for life's higher joys, and incurs, in the end, fearful responsibilities.

ADEENDUM. Be industrious ; father, mother, sons, daughters, all industrious in something that will pay, even though it be on a scale which is very small .-This will not snly relieve for the present, but it will tend to a good habit. leading to competence and wealth.

INFLUENCE, The hard times may be so met, and retrenchments so made, as that not one real joy shall be diminished ; and so as that many most important benefits shall result. Whoso is wise, let him consider these things .-Presb. Banner.

ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEENTH PSALM. -This song is the anatomy of the real christian's heart : 'tis the finest piece of experimental divinity that ever was written : it lays open the various heavenly emotions, passions, and tastes of the believer's soul towards the word of God ; and is most richly adapted to our daily use, to assist us in meditation and in self-examination into our heart and frame towards God and Christ. I cannot wish, my dear reader. a greater happiness, that he may feel

every hour the same high relish for the scriptures of God, which the psalmist felt and tasted in all the course of years

Lord in his goodness does raise me to health again, I will, by the help of the Lord, erect a family altar.' But the Lord has taken him."

TALENTS NO PROTECTION .-- Were they so, Bacon would never have taken a bribe, nor would Dodd have committed forgery ; Voltaire might have been another Luther, David Hume another Matthew Hale ; and Satan himself might yet be in the canopy of heaven, an orb of the first magnitude. Indeed high talent. unless early cultivated, as was that of Moses, and Milton, and Baxter, and Edwards, and Wesley, and Robert Hall, is the most restive under moral restraints ; is the most fearless in exposing itself to temptation ; is the most ready to lay itself on the lap of Delilah, trusting in the locks of its strength. And alas! like Samson, how often it is found blind and grinding in the prison-house,

political power, or civilizing and evangelizing the nations !- Dr. Murray.

when it might be wielding the highest

He must know little of the world, and still less of his own heart, who is not aware how difficult it is, amidst the corrupting examples with which it abounds, to maintain the spirit of devotion unimpaired, or to preserve in their due force and delicacy, these vivid moral impressions, that quick perception of good and instinctve abhorrence of evil, which form the chief characteristics of a pure and elevated mind. These, like the morning dew, are easily brushed off in the collisions of worldly interest, or exhaled by the meridian sun .--Hence the necessity of frequent intervals of retirement, when the mind may recover its scattered powers, and renew its strength by a devont application to the Fountain of all grace .---Robert Hall.

Some rich men are overvalued, tho' nothing worth.

Quietness and peace flourish, where justice and reason govern

Extraordinary haste to discharge an obligation, is a sort of ingratitude.

God is so good that he would never suffer evil, if he were not so omnipotent as out of evil to bring good .- Arrocsmith.

Prayer is as the pitcher that fetcheth water from the brook, there with to wa ter the herbs : break the pitcher and it which he spent in penning that admira- will fetch no water, and for want of water the garden whithereth.

The S. Il. Baptist. out upon these places and so many of

vah loves the wilderness and the solitary places and will make them glad Thursday, March 10, 1859. when they ask him. Will not our churches invoke the decent of the Holy Spirit PERSONAL .-- The Senior editor is not upon them the present year? May the at home this week. We know not Master come, and not tarry ! whether he will notice brother Lee's

Expulsion.

We publish another able article this week from the pen of "GEORGIAN." in which is discussed the power of Aasociations.

The Eclectic Magazine of Foreign Literature

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

article, on the outside. We hope broth-

er Lee will continue his series.

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We have read this work carefully for seven or eight years, and do not hesitate to say, it is the best publication of Foreign Literature in this country. This is an age in which time is to be economized, as well as money, and there is no use in taking the British Reviews when you can get the cream of them all in Mr. Bidwell's Magazine. The style of the work is unsurpassed in beauty, printing, paper, and embelishing plates. Any one can keep posted in the best current literature of the age by taking and reading this work. If parents could but induce their sons and daughters to read this Magazine, the fashionable Magazines of the age would sink to their proper insignificance. If you wish your children to abandon "literary trash", place before them a healthful, elevated literature .---The January, February and March numbers, which we have received, fully sustain what is claimed for it in the advert isement, which will appear next week

The Cause in Huntsville.

It will be seen by a communication from Brother BROOKS that the cause is prospering in Huntsville. But the pastor, brother Strode, and the little flock will labor under great disadvantage till they get a suitable house of worship. Brethren, when elder Strode visits our section of the State to solicit aid for their house of worship, give him a warm reception, and be sure to contribute liberally in so laudable an enterprise.

Satisfactory Letter.

Brother WALKER, of the Inder, frequent ly gets what he terms "love letters."-The one copied below is certainly one of the kind. During last year there were many prophets who predicted the death of the S. W. Boptist. Some of them are doubtless like Jonah under the gourd, looking out for our downfall All we have to say is this : Our cause

the rural districts over looked ? Jeho-

In the Baptist Standard, of Feb. 26th there is an account of the expulsion of the most prominent members of the Fina Bantist Church in Nuchville, who "broke off from its fellowskip, denound ed its authority, defied its discipline, and banded themselves together against it, under the guidance of J. R. GRAVES," who has been excluded from the fellowship of said Church. After a due course of scriptural labor, they were unanimously expelled on Thursday evening of Feb. 15th. We give the names of the expelled recusants, and the charges against them in the following extract

from the report of the Committee: "The excitement in reference to J. R Graves, has now, in a great measure, passed away. The publication of the proceedings in his trial, has produced upon the minds of these recusants, so far as is known to your committee, at least, of those whose names we have here introduced, no salutary effect and Mr. Dayton has announced himself as at his post and on actual duty as one of the editors of Tennessee Baptist. Your committee have, as instructed, labored with them again privately, as far as they have been able. No reason is now seen for further delay, and especially as to the members named in this report. Your committee now, therefore, present for your final action, the cases of A. C Dayton, H. G. Scovel, George C. Creigh ton, A. B. Shankland, W. P. Marks, Aaron Wright, E. F. P. Pool, and J. B. Rutland members of this church and subject to its discipline, A. C. Dayton being an ordained minister, and H. G. Scovel, A. B. Shankland, and Aaron Wright Deacons, as guilty of the following, among other open and public sins against Christ, his Church, and his people :- They are guilty of schism ; they are disorderly persons; they have banded themselves together against this church; they refuse to hear the church; they are defamers of its character ;they have conspired to break down and destroy its discipline ; and they have thus placed themselves without the pale of its Christian fellowship."

The above charges were sustained by the clearest proof, and the church, in pursuance of Baptist usage in all such cases, expelled them from her fellowship. For the present, we dismiss the matter with a single remark. All Baptists who have paid the least attention to Baptist Polity know, that when minorities will not submit to the action of majorities, and continue in a course of anarchy, subversive of discipline, after being sufficiently admonished of their unscriptural conduct, they are invariably expelled "for contempt to the church." If this course is not pursued then Baptists have no discipline, nothing but avarchy.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Lditorial Correspondence.

SELMA, ALA., March 4th, '59. DEAR BRO. T. :- I arrived here yesterday per steamer "St. Charles," just in time to be too late for the cars-about that I had the day on my hands, and hat subjoined." concluded I would make the most of it. As a matter of course, I first called at the Ala. Baptist Bible and Book Depository, and spent an hour or so in a pleasant chit-chat with our brethren MERRITT BURNS, the Depository Agent, Rev. A. G. McCRAW, President of the Board, and Rev Z. G. HENDERSON, of Pensacola, raised for this object? But here is the Florida. The Rev. R. KEITH, Cor. Secretary of the Board, is out in the field, rendering quite effective service, at this time in the way of collecting out-standing dues for the Concern. I understand

able soon to relieve the Board, so that clothing from our family. he can bestow more attention to the indebted to the Board, either in the way dollars," that they could materially lessen the much of our next year's income, have labors of the Secretary, bro. K , in this you not? once, by forwarding the amounts they dollars due me." owe by mail. Bro. Keith ought to be in the field supplying the destitute, and will not get five hundred dollars." making suitable arrangements with asfor the sale of Bibles and books. There up the enterprise, jeer who may." is now on hand in the Depository, a

very fine supply of almost every des- to do."

communion !

then is the use of the word? It was stricken out, and 'hats' followed it, the

Now, how the following colloquy come into our possession is no business for public settlement. She is a great woman, and ought to become an endowed institution in these liberal times .--How many thousand dollars can be colloquy just as it took place, and a good witness testifies it :

The way an Editor's wife caught him.

Wife .- "Mr. W., I fear this paper,"-the Board had to incur an indebtedness ly in his presence for near an hour, giv- of that church, assume the liberty of last year of some two thousand dollars, ing occasional evidence of choking sen- addressing you and giving you some which they have not been enabled to sations-"holding it towards her Edi- encouraging news of the prospects here. meet. We hope brother Keith will be tor husband, will take the bread and

Editor .- (Rather startled as he had

particular, and relieve the Board at E. -"Ah ! but I now have three thousand

W.-"Poh ! scattered as it is, you E.-"If I do not receive that much sociational auxiliaries and colporteurs in all, this month, February, I will give cause here. In the forenoon two persons W .-- (Cheerfully,) "You will have it and were approved for baptism. In the

cription of each that can be called for. E .- "Why, you know, Mary, I have preached a sermon touching the church, I am sharing the hospitalities of bro. given the South a sensible and good paper, its nature and design, in which he, in McCraw and his family. I was quite and can you believe they will withhold a brief, yet clear and impressive mangratified to find our bro. enjoying such the pay, and others see it go down in ner, set forth its true character, so that excellent health. We have had much the field of its toil ?" profitable religious conversation. It is W .-- "Yes, the better the paper, the to take offense; but being struck with

quite a privilege to meet such men oc- sooner. I have long noticed, the most the new truths to which they listened casionally amid the "wear and tear" of sensible and purest papers-and I agree they looked on in profound silence and life, to keep ones heart upon the one yours is all you claim, and even more ; oberved the best of order. After servigreat duty of serving the blessed Mas- for you have been modest, and not got ces at the church, we repaired to the ter. Thanks be to God for Christian up the usual puffing start-are certain- waters of our beautiful little Jordan, ly at least in their early days being where, behold, upon three hours notice

I leave this morning for Talladega, bolstered up by private donations, while there had assembled an immense crowd, at half after eight o'clock. Should any these bombastic, light and trashy, or thing of special interest occur, you shall fighting party, or bitter sectarian papers, are eagerly sought and cheerfully paid little city ! As I gazed upon the vast hear from me.

Yours truly, S. H. Editors.

There is much truth in the following Christian families" from the graphic pen of Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore :

Dr. Franklin in Congress.

buy, by whomsoever made. He struck

Slohn Thompson sells hats? Solis hats? The price or oxs ! Will not the postnes! I' at his truth may soon, only one, and obey I' Rome should ever. says his next niend : why mobody will take the matter in band ; and if the vecsally prevail. Brether we in the babilments of power to the rather as there was one painted on the attention to it at the very next conferboard, so his inscription was reduced to ence: raise the five dollars, send it to half an hour after they had left. So 'John Thomsson,' with the figure of a bro. Haralson, get the ten dollars' worth of books and scatter the Word

of life into the surrounding darkness? C. F. STURGIS, President of Associa'nal Bib. Soc. For the South Western Baptist.

Huntsville---Encouragement.

To the Baptists of Alabama . DEAR BRETHREN : It has been but

short time since the Baptists in Hunts ville published an appeal in the South Western Baptist to you to aid them in the erection of a suitable house of wor which she had been reading very close- ship. I now, as an individual member Two weeks ago there were five ac-

cessions to our little band--one of the number by experience and baptism .more important interests of the Socie- listened for a compliment on it as usual) The baptismal scene was interesting ty-the circulation of the Holy Scrip- "Why talk so? Have I not always pro- and impressive. A large crowd had tures, together with religions and de. vided bountifully for the family ? And gathered about the banks of the bold nominational books and tracts. By the that number closes the volume, and I stream that bursts from under the bluff way, I would suggest to those who are do not owe on the whole more than fifty near the public square. The scene was a norelty to the majority of the mixed of subscriptions or for Bibles and books, W .- "Yes, but you have anticipated multitude that had assembled to witness it. A novelty ! Yes, an ordinance that Christ submitted to and establish ed, is a novelty to many of the citizens of Huntsville, a place of boasted intelli-

> gence ! Still, there was the best of order. But this is not all. Yesterday was another day of interest to our came forward, related their experience, afternoon, Bro. Strode, our pastor,

not one of the large audience seemed

supposed to be at least 1,000 persons-one fourth the entire population of our for. But now-a-days an elevated litera- numbers gathered along the banks. I

ry, or truly good family paper is a kind could but think, how much this scene of pest, or plague, in even professedly must resemble many of the scenes witnessed in the days of John the Baptist. E .-- "Stop, stop, W-that is enough. The whole scene was characterized by

I will stand to my proposition, and if I solemnity. And it was remarked, as "It is the misfortune of editors, that do not get, in the time stated, the \$500, the crowd dispersed, "how serious they seem to be !" We have a regular pray-

pastor should overlook it, will not some mucht of path and tastor ; and we, thous other member (brother or sister) call need your prayers as well as your mo-acknowledged that christening has made them church members, for the ney. Yours, in Christ, S. E. B. may be the first victims ; they ma Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 28th, 1850

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

BEULAH CHURCH, CHAMBERS CO., ALA.,) December 17, 1858.

rents. Hence it is all unscriptural The church met according to previous wrong. appointment, for the purpose of the or-Look out for your children. dination of brother Loyd B. Treadaway to the gospel ministry. Brethren J. W Williams and William D. Harrington Doct. Pierce Disparaging Bapti being present, formed the Presbytery. His representation is that, "As See

as cruelly bereaved as poor Mortan

Who first sprinkles a little water

child's face, has the right to ed

and control it ! God gave this t

For the South Western Baptist.

beguiled Eve to get her to do a bad

voluntary humility"-"for a good end

New Testament ordinance, commander

17:4. It may be asked, however,

are not responsible for it; but me

smiles are occasioned at some drin

ings for which there is no Bible anthe

ty than at the baptism of females: ten

instead of smiles, generally attest 5

feeling of the congregations on basis

We forbcar to mention the langue

We admit the charge that baptism's

God's ordinance, in order to its dispe

PARENT

1st. Bro. Noah Bass was appointed speaker for the Church.

2. Reading of the Scriptures, and for, as she hoped a good end-the eals prayer, by bro. William D. Harrington. ment of her knowledge:" Such and 3. Examination of brother Treada design of Baptists. Is'nt that we way as to his Christian experience and "The immersion of females"-" call to the ministry, by brother J. W. act," in the Doctor's estimation : Williams.

4. Examination on abstract of princi- it so exposes them "as must pain 4. Examination on abstract of principles of Baptist faith, by William D. involve feeling." But still begin in Harrington. and practiced both by "men and ward

5. Ordination prayer, by bro. J. W Williams; and laying on of hands, by Acts 8:12-16:15. See also 5:11 Elders Williams and Harrington.

professed ministers in dissuading to 6. Charge, by Elder J. W. Williams after which the right hand of fellowship the ordinance, in caricaturing ithy was extended to brother Treadaway, resenting it as suggested by Su by the Presbytery, and Church at large; does not do more injury, than the sala brother Treadaway was duly declared and sports of the ungodly? If the an ordained minister of the Baptist smile at the performance of duty . Church.

NOAH BASS, Ch. Cl'k. BEULAH, ALA., Feb. 28, 1859. For the South Western Baptist

Ministerial Ordination. Brother MARTIN HARDIN was this day,

mal occasions. ordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry. His ordination took place in the and sport of rude boys, when female Baptist Church in this city. The officiashout in meetings, because there is n ting Presbytery consisted of Elders command for it in the New Testant Joseph Walker, J. E. Dawson, C. C. and no instance of it by Christian Willis, J. H. De Votie, J. Whitten, T. B. | males. Slade and J. M. Watt.

The exercises were conducted with "voluntary," more so than sprinkling the usually impressive services in the for it is very clear, children are ford presence of an attentive audience. into it-they generally cry at the insul Bro. Hardin was raised in this city, and sometimes curse the administrator

and united with the Baptist Church here | if forced prayers are wrong, much me last summer. He soon after commenced is forced sprinkling of children, for m preaching with great acceptance. He Scripture for it. We see they was has accepted a call from the Auburn baptized "both men and women" (Ala.) Baptist Church, and has already primitive times, but the "exposure" at entered upon his pastoral duties. He "indecency" as Dr. Summers calls; is, I believe, the first Baptist minister are not named by Luke. Perhaps is who has been ordained here. We an- idea has arisen since the dogmi ticipate for him a life of usefulness. sprinkling has been substituted h

J. M. WATT. COLUMBUS, GEO., Feb. 27, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist. The Mortara Case.

agement. This disparagement of Dr. Par would not seem so bad, had he not be in the practice himself of baptizing Rome claims that when a child is 30 years ago: In streams falling in christened (baptized she calls it,) the the Oconec, ie has immersed both sen performance of this rite, confers on her saying as he stepped down into them the power to educate it in all the dog. ter, "It is a blessed thing to follow the Sw mas and mummeries of the Catholic re- iour." He was then about 50, and nor ligion-" to protect the faith of the about 80 : is his present Trad evident child." Hence that child of the Jew, is of wisdom or dotage? This is left held in durance vile vs. the protestations the reader. If he has forgotten his pious work, some baptized by him are I beg leave to ask, why Pedobaptists still alive to testify to the trath of this CONSCIENCE. For the South Western Baptist, A Pastor's Soliloquy. Scene - Pastor's Study. Time-10 o'da Saturday night. That was a hard case which this agest has presented to me. I wonder afters, goods to pay the priest's fees. Some if I did right in giving him so littlee were taken in Boston 200 years ago, couragement. Let me think. Oas without parental consent. If christening flection I am not so sure that I didu regenerates, makes the subject, the tell him a lie. I assured him that it child, "a member of Christ ;" "if chil- members of our church, including m dren of wrath are made children of self, have just made extraordinary of God" according to Wesley : ought not ertions to meet our church debt, and this matter be sought with intense in. that now we were positively taxed m terest? But a mighty failing off is re- to the measure of our ability-went ported in the number of Ministerial strained to a tension-point which work children, in proportion to professing result in snapping if a feather's weight parents, within the last 30 years : how more were added. And the Agentic is this? Is it ascertained that it does my study with a forced cheerfulness " no good, and that the children of Bap- hear much the same sort of pleas, tists which enjoy similar training are suppose, elsewhere. Now, was I et quite as apt to be Christians as those actly correct in my statement? Let me think again. There is my good bra a heavy burden of late, and for whom But most eminent instances, in proof my sympathies were so much excited, that christening does not regenerate nor did I not hear him, a few days ago, benefit, are before us: Aaron Burr's bargaining with Deacon F- for a father was a minister, and President of thousand cigars? Can it be that the a Pedobaptist College : several of the poor man is as bad off as I represented And there is Deacon L, whose liberally Voltaire's mother was a good Catholic ; I extolled even to the extent of po nouncing it almost extravagant, de he appear to be in a suffering conditat bishop of his native place-Talyrand It seems to me I heard him speaking, was a priest before he entered the arena not long since, in a very easy and care of politics-Danton and Marat, two less way about his daughter's account at the jewelry store. All the members ror, were without doubt christened; for of his family seem to be rather hand somely dressed, and I have probably wasted some sympathy on his distres ed situation. I did really think, white talking with the Agent, that bro. had performed his duty in the giving dience? Who would aver that one in line just now, for he has done, it must be confessed, rather more largely than There is no question that hundreds of any of us ; but now that I come to children have been christened by nurses think about it, he cannot have felt the in these U. States : if so, they are vir- pressure seriously. I notice that ba

is too just, we have too many friends, and our faith is too strong in God, to

EUFAULA, Feb. 26th, 1859. MESSRS. EDITORS : I have not time to write you much, but herein hand you a New York check for one hundred dollars, which amount please accept as a new year's present toward paying for the new press, &c., of the S. W. Baptist. Yours, truly,

A New Firm.

A subscriber whose name we conceal discontinues his paper, and says, "I see differently from you in regard to WAY-LAND, GRAVES & Co."

We were not aware that there was such a firm. We are instructed. When was the partnership formed ? And who is the "Co."? Dr. Wayland, no doubt, considers himself highly honored.

J. H. SMITH .-- We much regret the death of this good and promising man. in the prime of li e. His obituary may be seen in another column. We tender to his wife and relatives our deepest sympathies.

An Agitator Paid.

Dr. CHEEVER, of New York, concluded, it would seem, that he had exhausted the theme of "Christ crueified," and must needs lecture on the "Great sin of Slavery," whereupon some of his members who did not like his shrieking, wrote him a note requesting him to resign .---The doctor and his Simonpures ignored the request, upon which the applicants asked for letters, and have left the Doctor at full liberty to pursue his series of lectures. Were it not that we wish some "righteons" men to remain North we would invite these brave men to come South.

Daily Prayer-Meetings.

These meetings, which commenced last year, are continued in many cities and towns with unabated interest. Not so much noise is made about them, yet they are silently doing their great work. It is encouraging to know that there are warm-hearted chrstians meeting daily in different sections to offer prayer to Him who has all"power in heaven and earth." May we not hope and believe that there will be a greater awakening in 1859 than the one which produced such a sensation in the world in 1858? The arm of Jehovah is not shortened, nor is his fountain of grace exhausted.

In 1858 the great awakening was confined mostly to cities, towns and villages. The Lord is not sectional in his love, why then was the Spirit poured

some representatives in Congress spend much of their time in idleness and dissipation. It is gratifying to see Mr. CURRY, of Ala., owning his Master in every relation of life. Though not a minister of the gospel, he is ever ready with his eloquent tongue to plead some good cause. It will be seen by the extract below that he has recently made a Sabbath School speech in the E Street Baptist Church, Washington City.

"The Anniversary of the Youths' Missionary Society of the E Street Baptist strations which nobody admits ; a martyr to bad debts, bad papers, bad ene-Church took place Sabbath afternoon mies, and worse triends, who can wonwith exercises which were both edifyder they are at all times atrabilarious ing and affecting. The annual report and atrocious, supercilious and savage, was read by J. F. Deans, President of that they are a 'genus irritabile,' and that the Society, a young student of Columbian College, giving a history of the however essential good humored, they Society's operations from its organization in 1841 to the present time. Twenof the lawyers ?" five dollars a year has been contributed to four different missions. One youth has been educated in China, who in honor of their esteemed pastor, was named in English Geo. W. Samson, when he was taken in childhood into the mis-Thompson" and his "sign." We verily sion school in that Empire, and that believe there would be nothing remainyouth has now entered the the minising of the poor Editor but his "we." try. The report contained other facts of deep interest. Following the report two young lads recited original pieces, admirably written and admirably spoken, relating to the missionary work. papers to be reviewed by a public body. Both these boys are members of the church. But with the appropriate singing, the closing speech by Hon. Mr. Curjourneyman printer, one of my companry, member of Congress from Alabama, ions, an apprentice hatter, having served his time, was about to open shop crowned the occasion with what could not fail to reach every mind with thrilling interest. He assumed that no person, no church, no nation, would sur-

pass in excellence their conception of the God they worship. "The living God" has made all his goodness to pass before us in the person of his Son, the Lord from Heaven. His remarks were those of matured reflection and experience in the things which belong to our peace in this life and that which is to come."

Farmers, South, are interested in Cotton Gins. They are referred to the advertisement of J. W. WEBB & Co. Webb's improvement on Gins is fully established, and may be relied upon as being what is claimed for it by the proprietor

the ir pens are ever in their hands-the I am then no longer Editor.' press ever close by-and so they write W.-(Pleasingly,) "Very well, you- ermeeting; and it is well attended.and print in hot haste, without any but time will tell what I was about to At few places have I seen a more prompt

and full attendance at prayer-meetings. counsellor or censor, much which they say. The end." The Editor alone in his sanctum .-- Congregations on Sundays are good would neither print nor write, had they time to sleep on the matter. And vex- March the 1st, 1859, adding up his re- and steadily increasing. Besides, we ed by duns till they are almost undone; ceipts, finds \$50 on the first volume of have a Sunday School which, though harassed by all sorts of scribblers, hon- the -- received in all Feb., small at this time, we hope will be estly seeking to enlighten the world ; with a long list of letters from persons largely increased during the Spring besieged by kind patrons, who must stating he could not expect pay from and Summer. not be offended, and can not be pleased; them, as they did not get more than The above will give you some idea of

inundated by all kinds of mysterious half the numbers. "Is it possible !" he the general interest manifested in ('horresco referens,') hieroglyphics ; hear- exclaims, "that Editors have to make Huntsville -- of the prospects of building, they 'crown him' to-day and cruci- good the mishaps of the mails, and neging up the cause here. I am happy to fy him' to-morrow ; cheated by subscri- lect of postmasters ? Ah ! my wife is a be able tell you of such good and fabers and hawked at by rivals ; fretted, wise woman, and as she says, mine is a good vorable prospects ; but it saddens chafed, shot at by a hundred insatiate paper, and that such are the ones starv- my heart when I tell you that archers, exhausted by lucubrations ed out, while the opposite fatten. I will the Baptist Church in Huntsville have no now make a retiring bow to the friends, house of worship of their own. In the late which nobody reads, and by demonand enemies too, both of the ---- and appeal to you, you were informed of the -- and live in retired editorial repeated efforts Baptists have made to glory." build up the cause here, and the repeat-

Additions by Baptism.

The Home and Foreign Journal reports the baptism of 16 candidates at Cape Mount, Liberia, and 39 at Sierra

> Shall we appeal in vain? Do not your hearts beat in common with ours for the promotion of the cause everywhere? If so, as you are many and we are few, as you are rich and we are poor, will you not give our brother Strode, who

is soon to visit you, a cordial welcome, and contribute something, at least, to our cause ? that we, as Baptists, may be able to erect the Standard of truth

"I have made it a rule," said Dr. by baptism 4,374. Franklin, "whenever it is in my power New Hampshire .- This State reports 8 to avoid becoming the draughtsman of Associations, 91 churches, and 8,525 members. Baptized 686. Its member-I took my lesson from an incident which shib was at one time over 10,000. I will relate to you. When I was a

Two Books for the price of one.

for himself. His first concern was to be raised here as well as elsewhere ?-To the Churches of the Alabama Association: have a handsome sign-board, with a There are numbers of Pedobaptists here DEAR BRETHREN: Some of you may proper inscription. He composed it in who, we have abundant evidence to behave lost sight of the fact, and others these words : "John Thompson, Hatter, lieve, would become Baptists very soon makes and sells hats for ready money,' with may not have had your attention turnthe figure of a hat subjoined. But he ed to it, that by an arrangement at the were the cause properly established though the would submit it to his friends last annual meeting of the Association, here. Baptist sentiments are not for their amendments. The first he showed it to thought the word 'hatter' any Church raising the amount of Five known here. A gentleman, member of tautologus, because followed by the Dollars to be invested in Bibles and the C. P. Church, a prominent man too, words 'makes hats,' which show he was Testaments, and remitting the same to remarked after hearing Bro. Strode's a hatter. It was struck out. The next bro. Wm. B. Haralson, Treasurer of sermon, that it was the first time he. observed that the word 'makes' might the Association at Selma, will receive had ever heard Baptist views set forth as well be omitted, because his customers would not care who made the hats; double the amount, or Ten Dollars' in reference to the church and its institutions. And there are many of the if good, and to their mind, they would worth for Five.

Hoping that all the Churches will the same class. Baptist sentiments are it out. A third said he thought the forthwith inquire into, and supply the plain and easily understood, founded as it was not the custom of the place to destitution in their bounds upon this upon the obvious interpretation of the sell on credit. Every one who purchas- liberal proposition is the object of this Bible ; and I conscientiously believ with, and the inscription now stood, Think of it, brethren, Two Books FOR preciated and embraced. God grant due time, and punish if they refuse to husband or the cause of Christ to sufed expected to pay. They were parted notice.

of all Europe.

in this country, if they could do it clan- report. destinely, as Catholic nurses do, have not the same right to christen the children of Baptists and non-professors and so save them from heathenism ? Within a short period, Lutherans have christened the children of Baptists both in Germany and Sweden, and sold their

sprinkled? So Mr. Wilson reports from

in his knowledge. See his Tract. royal families in England and France ; Diderot was educated by a Jesuit-Robespiere was aided in his by the other ruling spirits in the Reign of Terthis was the law of the land. It is presumed that in Europe nine-tenths of the children are christened in infancy: but how many afford evidence of being children of God by holy lives and obefifty did?

tually members of the so called church- wife has not been obliged to part with es through whose means the rite was her elegant diamond ring, and I believe that when properly known, will be ap- performed : they may claim them in she would do this rather than allow her

will, 'verba et iras ponant' as one has said Vermont .-- There are seven Baptist associations, 108 churches, and 7,821 The article copied below is quite suggestive. If an editor were to submit members in this State. Baptized 621, At one time the Baptists numbered over his productions to his numerous critical 11,000 readers there would be as little, or less Rhode Island has 46 churches, with left of him as there was of honest "John

a membership of 7,413. Pennsylvania .- From the Minutes of the Baptist Convention of this State, we learn that there are 385 churches with a membership of 37,527. · Added

For the South Western Baptist.

in this thrifty and growing community? I write with a heart burdened with anx-

iety and interest for this enterprise, and you may regard me as over zealous. -But brethren, why should Huntsville,

ed failures that have followed these ef-

forts. And now shall the deep and

growing interest which is at work here

be permitted to subside, and the cause

again languish and die, simply for the

want of a suitable house of worship?

the most inviting field in North Ala-

bama, be left unoccupied ? Why should not the standard of truth

WISTERN SAPERSE.

- Consent F., I. v u ue, I

insist, what is his duty. Prosperous bro. J. behaved nobly, but he still prospers as far as I am able to judge. But how is it about myself? When the Agent was expounding to me the crisis which he had been summoned to meet, I was in a gentle perspiration

while thinking of my own forlorn and depressed pecuniary condition, in consequence of what I have given and what I have promised.

"Surely I cannot aid him ; I must not commit myself; I was inwardly saying. And I did not. Am I, "however, so hard pressed ? Stop, did I not buy yesterday an engraving for about \$12, to hang in our dining-room? It was a fruit-piece, it is true, but did I purchase it to dine on and save marketing? No, I give it up. The truth is, I am not so very greatly burdened, and I probably told the Agent a lie. Let me pray.

Special Committee on Foreign Missions.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the last Baptist Convention of Alabama, a special committee to ascertain if there could not be found in the State as many as ten ministers impressed with the duty of laboring in Foreign fields, and also to provide 'for their support, hereby give notice to any brethren who may be entertaining the idea of giving themselves to this great 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 other matter said committee may feel authorized to advise in the premises .--We also suggest that any brother having a foreign field in view would do well to open a correspondence with the committee, or either one of them, at as early a day as possible, so that steps 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, Committee.

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scalar society has lost a valuable member, and religion firm supporter. Modest and retiring in her manners, sh was best known and appreciated in the family circle. During her affliction, which was short, she suffered intensely She bore her affliction with more than ordinary calmnesand patience. In vain did the attention of relatives and friends, and a skillful physician, endeavor to arrest he. malady, but their efforts proved abortive. How sad the termination of our fondest hopes ! Thus one of the pure and good of earth has been removed from the walks o one too, fitted by nature to enjoy life and contribut to the happiness of those around her.

"Thus star by star declines, Till all are passed away; As norming high and higher sh n°s, To pure and perfect day; Nor sink those stars in empty night, But hide themselves in heaven's own light." as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County-subje to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Elec tion 1st Monday in August next. Thus in middle life has sister Hines left us, and may her deeply afflicted husband be induced to follow on the way By- We are authorized to annound

of salvation, teaching his bereaved children the ways as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County,--subtruth and righteousness, and finally, may her husband children, and friends meet her in heaven. Burnt Corn. Eds. 24, 1859. GEO. L. LEE. ject to a nomination by the American and Whig Party .-Election 1st Monday in August next. ar Christian Index will please copy, and forward to ## We are authorized to announce my address which may be seen above, the number contain ing the obituary ; and I will forward the name, and monas a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon County,-sub-

ey of a new subscriber. DEED, on the 25th day of January, MARIA FRANCIS daughter of Wingfield W. and Jane E. Smith, of Pale Co., Ala., aged eleven years and ten months. Deceased came to her death under the most awful circumstances. On the morning of the 24th she arose early and went, accompanled by her younger brother to milk the cows, and the weather being extremely cold, she carried some fire, and can and Whig Party. Election 1st Monday in Aug. next after she had built up her fice her little brother says she was standing with her back to it to warm, and he discover

ed her dress had caught fire, and him and her tried to exas a candidate for Tax-Assessor of Macon County .- subtinguish it, but they soon found that it burned still more rapid, and they commenced crying for help, and her fath-er heard the shrieks of pity, and knew there was someject to a nomination by the American and Whig party .--Election 1st Monday in August next. thing wrong ; he rushed to the door, and by that time the flames were rising above her head, and he could discover nothing but the flames, except her hands, either reaching out for beln or trying to put out the fire-her father could not decide which. He immediately caught a bucke of water, and when he reached the place where she was she had fallen and by the aid of the water he extinguish O CR Reversing Breast Gin having given general satis-faction, and being thoroughly tested for two years, we presume to say, it is superior to any now manufactured. It will hast longer than two of any other construction; be-cause, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a Construction of the set of th ed the fire ; but it availed nothing-for after suffering the most excruciating pain that human could endure, for about 24 hours, she expired. Though Frances had made no profession of religion, yet she was a good girl-we believe she The sector of religion, yet she was so dutiful and obscient to her was a religious girl; she was so dutiful and obscient to her barents that none knew her but to love her-more named her but to praise. Then, fool parents, dry your tears remember that our Saviour said blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted. Though your dear Frances is dead, though she can never more sit around the family altar to listen to her father's instructions—she con never more carry the habe to the bed-side when her moth er is afflicted, yet fond parents, remember that while you mourn her irreparable loss, she is vicing with angels around Gol's unsulied throne only waiting for your a rival. A KINSMAN, Skipperville, Feb. 2, 1859. was a religious girl : she was so dutiful and obedient to her

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church, that our loss is great. May God help us to live

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> Obituarics. Ida Stallworth

Died at the residence of Capt. Wm. Green, Conecuh coun ty, Als. Ida Stallworth was born the 8th day of May 1858, died 4th January, 1859. Sweet little Ida was a child of sprightliness; and many fond hopes were blasted in her early death. Her mother was removed from her by the resistless hand of death, 16th July last ; and they now lie side by side in the family graveyard. They sleep n Jesns. Little Ida was the only child of Jackson P. stallworth. She was much doted on by her father, wh ceart was often filled with joyful smile upon her little lips ould anticipate the future when his little daughter It grow up to womanhood, and become a useful mem of society. But, oh ! how soon is she taken from him in a son is he called to mourn her absence ! Surely al things connected with this life are uncertain ! But there a consolution in the assurance that "the grave is not the ved one's prison." Father and grand-parents, you look and your gaze meets the little crib in which she n emblem of purity and innocence, has often lain, folded up in the arms of sweet, soothing sleep; a heavy tear rolls howe your checks at the sad remembrance, and you would fain see her thus, and hear her soft breathing as you have You weep when thinking on the past ; but foull you catch but a moment's glimpse of the dwell ince of your little daughter-could you but catch a the beautiful songs she is singing, your tears pagaish would be turned to smiles of gladness.

the levely, blooming flower, Field smiling solace of an hour ; Seasan our transient comforts fly. And pleasure only blooms to die."

""his sympathize with brother Stallworth in his Martian May the Lord give him grace to feel entirely

and to be will, and enable him to live so as to have the inheritance of the saints where he shall ompanion and babe, to part no more. Bachel Corn. E.b. 21, 159. GRO. L. LEE.

ke houisiana Baptist will please copy. Mrs. Sarah Hines.

Second Hixes, consort of Lieut, Isaac Hines, died Mence of her husband, near Burnt Corn, Cone-ty, Ala., February 7th, A.D., 1859, Aged 44 The decensed was been in South Carolina ; moved a remained there two years, and from thence to She professed religion eleven years ago; two she round the Moth dist Church, of which she a constant member until her death. Her character the another only a broad mother and step nother a kind mistrees, and an exemplary Christian Marion, Ara. Dec 19, 1558 34 3rd

with a toilet room expressly for the la To his much esteemed companion, our dear sister, bis tender and only daughter, relatives, and extensive circle of attached brethren and friends, we tender our sympathies and condolence. May God who in mercy soothe the sor-rows of the stricken hearts. This afflictive dispensation of God's Providence has come in an hour unexpected. In rows of the stricken hearts. This afflictive dispensation of God's Providence has come in an hour unexpected. In the midst of life are we found in death. We feel, as a ANNOUNCEMENT.

GOULD & LINCOLN. No. 59 Washington Street, Boston, HAVE IN PRESS AND WILL SOON PUBLISH :

Lectures of Sir William Hamilton, on Metaphysics and Logic. Edited by Prof. Mansel, of Oxford, and Mr. Veitch, of Edinburgh. From early sheets. Milton's Life and Times. By David Mason, Prof. of Eng-lish Literature, University College, London. From ear-bestons. McCARRY, Moderator. At a meeting of Brundidge Lodge, No. 184, of Free and Accepted Masons, held at the Lodge Room on the 5th Feb-

ruary, 1859, the death of brother, the Rev. JOHN H SMITH, being announced, the following gentlemen were

FACULTY. P. W. DODSON, A.M., PRINCIPAL, AND PROFESSOR MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCES

JAMES F. PARK, A. B., PROFESSOR LATIN AND GREEK LA THOMAS SLADE, A. B., ADJUNCT PROFESSOR MATHEMATICS AND LAN REV. WILLIS B. JONES,

G. A. MeDONALD, PROFESSOR PENMANSHIP AND ROOM

THE harzely increased and increasing patronage of the Institute, has induced the Principal to enlarge and re-fit the whole establishment, and to employ additional teach of the whole establishment, and to employ additional teach of trakegee and vielnity, that she has removed from Auburn to this place, for trakegee and vielnity, that she has removed from Auburn to this place, for his a full set of instruments and Field Exercises; Chem-istry and Natural Philosophy and their applications, with a very complete and mostly new Apparatus; also Geology and Mineralogy, with a Cabinet of rare and valuable min-erals. While a regular Collegiate and Scientific Course will be tiven, all the students will have constant exercises in those elementary branches, which are not the less useful these dementary branches, which are not the less useful these dementary branches.

alven, all the students will have constant exercises in those elementary branches, which are not the less useful because so often and so much neglected. But the Faculty consider it of fully equal, not to say greater importance, to calitrate the higher and nobler part of our nature, to improve the heart,—to strenghten and elevate the moral feelings. The institute is situated on a beautiful comput, healthy, retired, yet convenient to Sabbath schools and churches, and surrounded by the best moral, social and intellectual influences.

Agr Next term begins the first Monday in April. The tudents should enter then, if possible. The Collegiate Year is divided into three terms. EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. TUPPION PER TERM :

REV. C. A. STANTON is Financial Agent of this Insti-tution, for 1859, to collect outstanding debts, and to B. A. JOHNSTON, Sec'y of the Board. January 20, 1859. 36-3m

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Preaching on Duties.

This, of all kinds of preaching, is generally the least acceptable. Hence it is too much neglected. As it is much more pleasant for persons generally, to listen to some argumentative discourse on a scripture doctrine. or to some graphic Bible narrative, or to be comforted by the unfolding of some divine promise, than to be urged to do something, to feel the urgent pressure of God's requirements in the every-day business of life, and habitually and cheerfully yield thereto,-so ministers are in danger of neglecting to inculcate sufficiently often and earnestly the Gospel precepts.

But it should be remembered that religion is something more than mere orthodoxy, is something more than excited feeling-that it is inseparable from a correct practice, and that "faith without works is dead, being alone." An individual is not converted simply that he may be theoretically right, or that he may publicly avow his belief in Christ, or that he may be happy ; nor yet simply that he may go to Heaven; but that he may act as a Christian in the world .- show what genuine piety is, and make the world better, by carrving religion into all matters with which he is concerned. There are too lew sermons on the application of the Gospel to human relations, and worldly transactions ; and by far too many professing Christians is religion tho't to have little to do with the ordinary affairs of life--with society, as a living, regulating, purifying, effective force therein.

A writer in the Home Missionary says :

"The imagaination has sometimes prevailed-to a limited extent-that ministers over-stepped, not only their duty, but also the limit of propriety and rectitude, when they applied the Gospel to the affairs of life But if the Gospel is not to be applied, where is its practical value? It is surely something more than a theory : it is also a rule ; and no man lives according to the Gospel, who fails to observe its law in his life. No minister, therefore, adequately presents the Gospel, who omits to inculcate its precepts, or to show their application to ordinary human experience, and, especially to those particulars wherein, at any time, the people are most inclined to transgress, that is the sin that most needs to be exposed : if any duty is universally neglected, that is the duty that particularly requires a faithful and frequent exhibition. Undoubtedly, great wisdom is demanded in the handling of the word of life; but this is true of all instruction, in doctrine, as j well as in duty. If we would have a all human action, whether of individuals or of society.'

Fifth had been thus perused and noted, the historian began to compose his work, or more properly speaking, to write it-for the process of composition had of course been going on in his mind during these preparatory labors.

The materials for the second chapter, on the early life of Philip, were next taken up, and the same process repeated, until the volume is ready for the printer. About six years were cevoted to the first two volumes of Philip the Second, including the preparatory studies. These volumes appeared in 1855 ; the third of the series was issued within a few weeks; and it is understood that the fourth is considerably advanced.

The historian did not usually write in his library, but in a small room over it, made very light to meet the wants of one whose sight was imperfect. -When fully prepared to write, Mr. Prescott's daily task would average about seven pages of one of his printed volumes. Most persons with perfect vision would complain if they were daily compelled to copy seven pages from those charming books .-- Boston Transcript.

Make your Will.

Individuals not a few, are much averse to making a will. Some, gov erned by a superstitious feeling in the matter. delay so doing, from an idea that making their wills is sure to hasten their decease, and others think that thereby their business will be somehow damaged, or their schemes embarrassed. The consequence is, that the important deed is not executed; individuals die intestate; a lingering process of law consumes a large share of their estate, and widows. children, and benevolent institutions suffer. Let every person, while in health, ' and in the full possession of his mental faculties, prayerfully consider how he would have his property appropriated at his demise, and by a will accurately drawn signed and sealed, apportion it accordingly, and if we have a reader who has neglected to do this, let him address himself to the duty at once, for like Isaac of old, he can truly say. "I know not the day of my death." Well speaketh a sensible writer on this subject as follows : "But one may say, my estate is small there is no need to make a will. That is the very reason why you should do it--that by your planning and directing for the future, as much as possible may be saved; and no small amount is saved to any estate by keeping it out of a course of administration. And then, if the property is small, a man should use his power to keep it in the possession of the widow and fatherless, and not leave it to be divided among greedy relatives. A case is before the writer, and but a sample of many othto mix it up with the very life blood of ers. A husband died intestate, leaving a wife, three children, and a handsome property. Soon the children died, and then the rapacious brothers came in and took the two-thirds that belonged to the heirs, because the widow allowed them to do it, whilst the desolate widow was left to a poverty the more galling, since her rightful support was taken by those who had no need of it. Now, if that husband had made a will, no doubt he would have provided for such a contingency, and secured to his wife the whole estate, which would have been a sufficiency for her comfort. If a man is bound to support his wife and children while he lives, is he not under an equal obligation to provide before his death, as he may, that all his property, if necessary, shall be secured for their maintenance after his demise? Wives, who do not know what sorrow is before them, may save themselves much of it by soliciting of their husbands, that which is so much the act of justice, of reason, and of affection-the making of a will. Husbands who would bequeath to their families the avails of their judgment and good wishes as well as their estate, may be to them of great posthumous service. by the simple act of writing out their will, and signing it in the presence of two or three witnesses, who shall attest the same. And persons who have more than enough for a proper division of their families, and desire to appropriate a portion of their estate to benevolent purposes can do it only in this way .--And how much better it is, as a steward of God, thus to direct surplus funds upon the mission of good, than to leave a superabundance at loose ends. for the heirs to quarrel about.

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tle girl of six summers. "But," said her mother, "how do you know that you shall live till the new year ?"

Emma dropped her eye upon the floor, and sat for some moments in silence. At length she looked up, the tears glistening in her eyes, and said : "Perhaps I shall not. I will begin now; and then, mother, I shall be a Christian when the new year begins, if God lets me live."

And by the side of her mother she knelt, and repeated the words of a favorite hymn :

"Jesus, I give myself to thee."

A sweet season followed. Before a week had passed away, Emma hoped she had given her heart to the Savior. How many of our dear children, looking to Jesus to help them, have made the same resolve? Hasten to him; tell him how wicked you have been to refuse so long to love him, after his great goodness to you. So shall you be folded in his arms, and with joyful hearts you will welcome a happy

"new year."--Child's Paper.

A Perfect Family. No family is perfect without a daughter or a sister in it. A round dozen of "great big" brothers will not compensate for one soft-eyed, sunny-hearted girl. Such a treasure, numbered in the household, has a humanizing and civilizing tendency-better to a rough, ungainly fellow in boots and whiskers than two seasons at a dancing school, or a whole year at college.-One can always invariably select a youth who has no sister to bless himself with. He is awkward as a gauk, one of those persons that is proverbially "afraid of the girls," and blushes like a cauliflower at the sight of one. And yet it is not because he is modest, but because he is a sort of unblanketed savage. Blessed is the circle that has a daughter in it.

How to Treat one's Friends.

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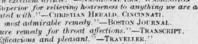
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With his materials thus gathered about him, the Historian commenced his work. The Secretary first read the only English history of the king and his reign. Notes and observations were dictated as they were suggested by the book. Having freshened his recollections by hearing this volume read, Mr. Prescott proceeded to examine the treasures he had collected .--Each book was taken from the shelf in turns by the secretary, who read aloud its title, its table of contents, and a few pages by way of specimen of its style and character. Notes were taken while this examination was going on, which were preserved for future reference. Of the three or four hundred volumes. a great majority of course proved worthless, being either merely repetitions, or compilations or translations of preceding authors, or else, if original, without authority. The number of books of real value would be thus reduced down perhaps to a hundred.

The huge folios of MSS. were next attacked. These had been examined by a competent person, who prepared a careful digest and table of contents. The Secretary read this, and notes were dictated as he proceeded. Having thus, as it were, taken an account of stock, and ascertained the general character of his materials, they were next inspected in the following manner: the first chapter of Philip the second contains an account of the abdication and last days of his father and predecessor, Charles the Fifth. The secretary gathered round him every volume. printed or MSS., which contained anything about the last named monarch. The books are in the English, French, Spanish, Italian, and Latin languages. One by one they were read aloud, and copious notes were dictated. When cause Christianity is opposed to him." everything that related to Charles the - Robert Hall.

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cannot give the Gin the required speed, say 250 to 300 revolutions of the saws per minute. But to those who have good garring and pozer, we avive the purchase of the *Double* Cylinder, by all means, for they will beat the world, when the Gin-house fixtures are all right. In calling the attention of planters to this invention, we desire to correct a rumor which has been industriously circulated in Macon and Montgomery counties, to the er-fect 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 eve-ry material respect, it has enough of apparent truth in it t. render the entire statement plausible ; hence its mis-chievous tendency, if suffered to pass unnoticed. The fact are these : Of the 20 Gins sold, (varying in size from 60 to 100 saws, four have been returned, as "being un-atigfactory." Of these four, three have been re sold and two of the three give the highest satisfaction to the pres-ent owners. The other performed very finely until broken by the carelessness of the ginner. The fourth Gin was re-turned too late to be sold during has teason; but is un-doubtedly as good a Gin as either of the others. The cause of the Gins not pleasing the first purchasers was owing to defectine factures, and want of proper knowledge how to operate them. It was our intention to send a competent man with each Gin to put it in operation; but at the time we were so much pressed to fill orders for Gins, that we coald not sparse them from the Factory. As these Gins are an entrely new invention and require to be operated somewhat differently from the single cylinder, we are only surprised that under the circumstances, more of the Gins were not returned. So far, therefore, from this circum-stance proving anything prejudicial to the Gin, the reverse is true, for their the negative to the Gin, the reverse is true, for their the negative the single cylinder, we are only surprised that under the circumstances.

surprised that under the circulation of the form this circum-stance proving anything prejudicial to the Gin, the reverse is true, for their time performance in the hands of the second purchasers shows that the difficulty was not in the Gins, but in the manner in which they were operated. It is proper to state in this connection that so far as we have been able to trace the rumor, it was set aflost by the sgents of rival manufacturers, who appear to have com-bined in a systematic effort to put the invention down by detraction and gross misrepresentation. The cause will be readily understood by the public. We recommend the Double Cylinder Gin with entire con-fidence in its success, and place it against the world, as combining speed, Light draught, and good sample, in a great-er degree than any Gin ever invented, and believe they will supercede the single cylinder for all sizes over 50 saws. The following named gentlemen have used the Houble

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