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For the South Western Baptist. Old Theological Schools.

all over the land, because of the paucity for apostolic discernment was not adeof ministers. Prayer is made, at times, quate to determine in regard to discreet for their increase; but still one minis- men. How was it known that there ter serves 4 and 5 churches. Is it be- were persons proper for deacon's office cause most of those now laboring are in Jerusalem unless they had talked? so poorly supported and the Lord sees Timothy was to "stir up the gift withthere are enough poverty-stricken ones in" him-"not neglect it"; that is, he in the field? Or, is it because our was to improve it by exhortation and prayers and efforts do not go together? prayer. The parable in Matt. 25th, is Next is, while we pray, we use no means designed to show the criminality of to develop the gifts among us? I am neglecting gifts-of burying talents. ence to culling out the talent that lay strange the females were forbidden : the dorment in the churches by prayer, ex- inhibition proves the practice was comhortation, interpretation and other such | mon. Wheresoever they met (26 verse were in the body.

pray and exhort? Do not young children cry? Is not prayer the breath of bute their mite for the instruction and young converts? If the churches would take this course and urge all to take ple and practice are tantamount to inpart in the meetings ; the cry, "We spired command. have no minister and consequently no assembling together," would cease: every church of ordinary size has talent enough to carry on meetings to edification : if they would assemble every Sab. bath, pray, exhort, expound and teach the children in Sabbath schools, there would be no lack of material for usefulness: every church would be provided with suitable gits to explain and defend the faith once delivered to the saints. Then you may give those that exhibit "capacity to teach" as much education as the College or Seminary can 1859 find "the old paths" blazed out by furnish. But of late years we have de- primitive pioneers and walk therein. pended on the Seminaries for ministers when we have taken no means to supply them with pupils. What have Mer- a blessed work of the Lord in all our cer and Howard done to supply the de- churches. Which church will begin it mand? Very little, because we have next meeting? Which will be first, the sent them so few to be instructed and alpha in this good work? polished by learning.

Old Dr. Curtis, whose late death on board a steamer we all deplore, published a discourse "Education in the ministry"-that is education, not to make ministers, but in those already giving lelism between discipleship and compromise of usefulness and evidence munion. Baptists are often askedthat they are already called of the Lord how do you expect to commune with to the work. Howard and Mercer, I others in heaven if you cannot comtrust, will never so far apostatize, as to mune with them on earth? We answer auppose they can, by instruction, make ministers for God, out of graceless wretches heaven in every form of communion and "graduated dunces," and send them that is there practised, and those forms, to carse our churches. No; we must, if we feel the need of more men of true picty in the churches, send them such as we approve, -young men who have the grand qualifications, "capacity to teach," and burning zeal and impassioned love for souls. Others may educate for the ministry, as does the Episcopal and other denominations; but "woe worth the day" when we so far lose sight of primitive example and teaching.

The old schools have been shut up for more than half a century—the talent in the churches has gone to the law and medicine and other professions to starce, while we may have been praying, but not doing. Brethren, let us re-open the old schools : let us pray the Lord of the barvest as directed; but let us bring out the gifts in our own churches: for it is presumption to pray for an object and yet be too indolent to contribute our instrumentality and efforts to bring about its accomplishment.

A minister so reared up, is more like- far forth as he is a worker for Christ.

ly to possess gracious qualifications, than such as are first educated in the Colleges for the ministry," fools or knaves," as says Baptist Noel, they are in England. Theological schools proper are of this century, opened in this coun try about 1808 : Such things were unknown in the early days of Marshall, Furman and Mercer: but then the ministry in number was nearer on equality with the churches than now--I mean men that could preach with power. Howard and Mercer will rejoice to see the old schools re-opened ; for then their Theological Professors will have something

"Before I accede to this fine talk, which seems very plausible, but not up with this progressive age; I hope the writer will furnish a little Scripture proof of the positions taken: I like old things when sustained by the Bible, but Tradition and old foguism when mere postulata, I am bound to reject!

Please read Malachi 3:16, 17: Romans 12th; 1 Cor. 12th and 14th; Eph. 4th. Did those pious person speak, talk, often? How were gifts named in the N. Testament known unless the members spoke? How did Paul ascer tain that there were persons suitable to be elders in every church unless their talent had been developed? They must have previously exercised their gifts MESSES. EDITORS : We hear complaints and were recommended by the members :

told that 100 to 50 years ago, when we If the male members did not pray, had one preacher to nearly every church ; talk, exhort, prophecy, teach, preach, in meetings were held with special refer- the Corinthian church; it would seem means as would disclose what gifts it seems one had a Psalm, doctrine, tongue, interpretation, etc.; "that all ed to feel their responsibility to contriedification of the church. Their exam-

Is my fast brother, that objected now satisfied the old Theological Schools, at the head of this article, are scripturalit was the primitive way to develop gifts in the churches, so that our prayers might have hope for answer in the multiplication of ministers? If not, hope he will set us right on this ques-

This meeting together every Sabbath and exercising our gifts, is one of the best means, too, in order to prepare for a revival of religion: so let us for If the above plan be carried into prac-

tice all over the State, we may hope for

GRANBERRY.

Discipleship and Communion.

The following, from the Religious Herald, puts in a true light the paral--we expect to commune with others in we presume will differ only in degree from those in which we now commune with them. This is indicated in the following from the Herald:

As is discipleship, so should be communion. To scriptural discipleship we extend

spiritual communion. To discipleship which is sacramental as

well as spiritual, we extend both spiritual and sacramental communion.

While discipleship may be spiritual, it can not be sacramental without baptism. Without baptism, therefore, we can recognize no title to communion in the Lord's Supper-for this is sacramen-

But to withhold sacramental communion is not to withhold spiritual communion; unless on the ground that there cannot be spiritual discipleship without sacramental discipleship—and that ground we repudiate.

Without inconsistency, therefore, we may reject the unbaptized disciple from the Lord's Supper and yet love himso far forth as he wears the image of God and work together with him -so

The New Missionary Machine.

This is an age of improvement, almost every machine has been brought years. There is no reason why missions should lag behind, and although all and his model of a new one.

day; but we are not prepared to part | ing their more active brethren. with an old friend, simply for the sake

The principles are these: 1st. "That it is a centralization -- a

centralizing operation, that it is a fail-

2d. "That it is opposed to the scriparies and missions."

sovereignty and independence."

thority other than Chaist."

the Convention is held."

jorities."

cotton-gins. But I once paid a high less dangerous than others, we have my old one only to find myself sold to thinking an arch inventor. Since then we have is not so good as the old, and to the or no Missions.

being tortured by a new one.

similar kind will be." It strikes us es," etc. that this is hardly "according to the re-

tem. Mr. Graves may be entitled to in our Churches for the last thirty years his opinion and his opinion to respect, is either too ignorant to write on such to higher perfection in the last thirty but this is a charge not to be asserted a subject or too dishonest to be trusted. only, but proven. He misjudges us if he Those who complain most do the least supposes that we intend for him to do as a general rule. changes are not improvements, yet every our thinking for us. When the mission- Mr. G's next objection deserves minute proposition looking to the great work ary question was first being agitated and special attention. The questions is entitled to consideration. Mr. Graves in this country, the anti-missionaries involved are mainly constitutional, and in the last Tennessee Baptist, is out took their stand against the plan and we beg those who read this article to with his objections to the old machine, talked precisely as Mr. G. now does, examine that document. they nobly advocated nothing-but op- "1st. It seems to conflict with Church We shall be glad to see this question posed everything. Dr. Sherwood used sovereignty and independence." We fairly analyzed, if the new is an improve- to say, "well show us a better plan and are glad to see this solicitude for sovment we are for giving up the old ma- we will go with you," but their plans ereignty and independence coming from chine, however much it may have done all ended in doing nothing, keeping him; but we know not a single clause or however well it may have served its their money in their pockets, and abus- in the constitution, or a single opera-

of change, especially when there may I do not exactly comprehend what is Biennial Convention is a Missionary Sobe doubts as to the real object of the meant by this or its applicability. If ciety just as the one which met at Lebit is meant that Richmond or Marion or anon, Tennessee, is, and like it, has no Nashville are not the best centres, I more to do with the Churches as such, have only to say, that perhaps that is than it has with the affairs of Egypt. true, but good men differ about such One hundred dollars is the price of a things. But if it is meant that there seat, and this is so democratic as that is an accumulation of power in the it is very doubtful whether even an extural principles of benevolence, that it Body which has been, or may be (un cluded Baptist can be prevented from is calculated to do the very thing it der "Baptist government,") used op- taking a seat if he represents that does do-lessen the interest, the con- pressively, the statement is simply ri- amount. cern, the affectionate solicitude and in- diculous, and Mr. Graves ought to be timate sympathy that should exist on ashamed of it. Such statements serve workings of the system, she is called the part of the Churches for the mission- to break up and pull down organizations, upon to surrender her rights, and the 3d. "It seems to conflict with Church judice and jealousy, and destroy every- rights, etc." By whom is the Churches "The Church is degraded by the work- er do good to any one. Instead of the membership to give up "all their to surrender her rights, and the mem- the reformer present specific facts. In ings of the system," but this is a little bership -the contributors all their one sentence he speaks of our Boards too indefinite, too irresponsible. Until rights, and the minister who puts him- as composed of good men, "the denomi- he defines himself such wholesale de self under the authority of this Central nation has no better," and in the next nunciation must pass for what it is Missionary organ, is called upon to do these are charged with most arrogant worth. The constitution recognizes no what, we think, no Baptist minister can assumption. To centralize in the sense such rights. scripturally do-put himself under au- of Mr. Graves with "our democratic It is manifest from the whole tenor certain class of ministers-metropoli- church sovereignty and independence the Foreign Board; and, therefore, in tans--ministers of wealthy town and to the winds. By the way, why did not his fifth objection he introduces us to city churches, whose salaries will per- Mr. G. model his "S. S. Union" on his the Convention composed of metropolimediate vicinage of the place where This new Machine has a President, 13 apology for this bitter tirade must be "acting Board." Now, without intendugly bill it is. If these things are true, asked to believe that these men are

been more cautious of new inventions; the scriptural principle of benevolence." Mr. Graves must excuse us for what If this is true, then, we have nothing may seem to him great dullness, but we to say, this of itself is enough to settle confess to the fear that the new machine the question as well for the S. S. Union as other associations. But what does still greater apprehension that the real he mean by "scriptural principles of issue is old machine, or no machine --- Board benevolence?" The Scriptures inculcate benevolence. I am not aware, how-Other and as wise and good men as ever, that any particular system is eith-Mr. Graves--men whose knowledge of er commended or opposed. We are to Where then does he get his large major the Scriptures quite equals his, and clothe the naked and feed the hungry, ity so uniformly dissatisfied, these few whose age and experience quite as much but I do not remember that the style of added to the majority would not leave entitle their opinions to respect, who dress or quality of provision is speci- a large minority. hitherto have shown quite as much in- fied. We are to visit the fatherless and terest in missions and whose creed, if it widow, but it is not said whether we if not captious, first to put the business does not protect men from the danger shall walk or ride, and so we are to teach through and then make a fuss over their of disappointment, seems fully as well all nations, preach the Gospel to every own doings. Whether putting business to harmonize with the commission, dif- creature, and so far as the object of our through by majorities is baptistic is a fer from him in opinion and apparently Boards or those creating them is to ful- question : it certainly looks democratic, at least, in information. That we fill this behest it cannot be said with but some men seem to have a holy horshould respect them and their opinions propriety that they are opposed to the ror of majorities. may result from the fact, that they have scriptural principles of benevolence." The last of Mr. G.'s objections is the so long done our thinking for us that Scriptural principles are one thing, and only one which has even plausibility we have lost the power or will to think scriptural plans to execute these princi- this is partly true and well foundedfor ourselves; a change of masters might ples are another; we may oppose a the constitution is defective and not ac improve our condition in this respect, scriptural plan even in an honest effort cording to Baptist usage, but this rebut we instinctively shrink from a con- to carry out a scriptural principle. The lates to a single provision, which we flict of tyrants. It is sometimes better system may not be the best but surely earnestly hope the next meeting will to serve an old master, especially if he the principle to preach the Gospel to correct. According to the constitution has been kind, than to run the risk of every creature is scriptural, and this is any man who pays one hundred dollars all our Boards are attempting. But is entitled to a seat, and therefore an But to be serious, what Mr. G. says this old machine is "calculated to do excluded Baptist may thrust himself particularly of the Foreign Board is the very thing it does do-lessen the in- upon the body and pass muster, altho' evidently intended for all Boards. Of terest, the concern, the affectionate so- every man in the Convention may feel them, North and South, he says, "the licitude and intimate sympathy that the contamination. present is a failure, all future ones of a should exist on the part of the Church- Before taking leave of these object-

of Boards. If these have been failures plan, the system, have neither system ambition running through it. Mr. G.

it remains to be shown that they are | nor missionaries? He who affirms that] chargeable to our Boards, or the sys- the missionary feeling has diminished

tion of the machine which even seems But it is a "centralizing operation." to intermeddle with Churches. The

"2d. The Church is degraded by the but build up nothing: they excite pre. membership, the contributors all their thing like brotherly confidence, but nev- required to make this surrender, and ings of the system. She is called upon these broad statements why does not rights?" Mr. G. would say, the "work-

and executive government" is impossi- of Mr. G.'s article, that while he speaks 4th. "The Convention is chiefly com- ble until reformers or usurpers shall of the "system" his allusion is to the posed of, and entirely controlled by a break down our government and dash Convention and its Boards, especially mit them to expend one or two hundred new theory? Is there no danger that tans, town and city pastors, men of dollars once in two years to go to the this may become a "centralizing opera- money, officers and agents, all subject tion." Or, is it because it has its cen- to the direction of the Boards, to vot and agents and the brethren in the im- tre in Nashville that it is an exception? the plans of the Board, etc. etc. The Vice Presidents, 1 Recording Secretary, that the writer has never attended ma 5th. "It is manifestly anti-baptistic, I Treasurer, I Corresponding Secretary, ny sessions of the Convention, and contrary to the genus of Baptist gov- 23 Managers, and an "acting Board in knowing very little about what is done ernment, which is a democratic and ex. Nashville." Of the Board of Managers, or how it is done, and perhaps, being ecutive government by the people di- 13 are in Tennessee, how many in Nash- himself dissatisfied, concluded that the rectly"-its business is done "by ma- ville we do not know, enough to form an "rest of the world and the balance of mankind," are following his lead. It This is a fair summing up, and a very ing any disparagement, when we are has been our privilege to know some thing of the Convention from its origin, the old machine ought to be put aside more trustworthy than some others, or and long before Mr. G. breathed South with old coffee mills, and presses, and this new Institution less centralizing or ern air, and I am greatly at fault if this paragraph does not contain a wicked price for a new machine and threw away only to say, that we must do our own and shameless slander, as destitute of foundation as it is of reason. There is Mr. G. says again it is "opposed to in this connection one sentence containing more poradoxes than we remember to have seen in so few words. He says, "what business is done is put through by a few, and by majorities, and we have never yet attended a Convention where there was not a large majority dissatisfied." Does he mean that the business is "put through" unanimously -the majority added to the few ?-

Surely majorities must be very fickle

ions we have a word to say of the evi-This is easily proven if true, and we dent effort to prejudice the masses cord." The Missionary work has not have only to apply to the facts in the against certain classes. This may do been as successful as its friends have case to settle it. Now, what churches to catch gulls, and serve a purpose; desired, but few men have the hardi- are most sympathizing-most solicitous but no good can ever come of it. The hood to say that it has been a failure - most liberal, most advancing, have unthinking may be misled for a time; the facts show a very different state of the most missionaries in the field at but men of sense, men who who know things; a great work has been done home and abroad, those that are con- something of the workings of the huboth at home and abroad, is now being nected with the Convention and its man heart, will not only discover an done, and done too, through the agency Boards, or those that complaining of the overgrown vanity, but an insatiable

may denounce D.D.'s and metropolitans; plunge into your sermons like a swimand excite prejudice against men mer into cold water. whose capacities for doing good make them prominent, but who ever knew out, in the plainest, shortest possible him to decline the agency of such or terms. to fail to let it be known when he had authors or contributors from these parties. There is not a metropolitan paster in the Union who claims so much as Mr. do avail yourself of help from any other G. His war upon such men is only on source. But in using helps, be sure you ter all, is it not deplorable that men own legs are far better.

8. Expect the Father's blessing; you whose lives and labors have been giv- are his servants, and do nothing withen to the cause of Christ, who enjoy out it. the confidence of their brethren and the country, are to be thus prejudiced, thus denounced simply because they are called in the providence of God to labor in large cities and towns, or receive liberal support from their churches?

If men are to be put under censure for these things and our towns and cities be left unsupplied with the preaching of the Gospel, be it so; but it strikes us as, in the extreme, illiberal and unchristian. If Mr. Graves wishes to discuss a system let him do it : it it is his right, but if he wishes to discuss men, a habit of which he has so much complained, let him do it in a manner to entitle him to respect. Let him point out the men and their offences, and not involve in one sweeping censure the innocent with the guilty .-The Biennial Convention merits no such censure, its members up to date, are quite as entitled to respect as humble disinterested men as Mr. G.

A brief notice of the new machine will close this protracted article. To see a man venerate the Scriptures and show a "thus saith the Lord" for his plans is pleasant, but to respect one who seems to make the word of God a mere pretext is impossible. The clamor about "postolic usage" and "Scripture precedents" has been a popular claptrap in the mouths of adventurers, and not a few good men are misled by it : but the day has passed for such hobbies to be very influential.

Our objection to the new machine i that it is not a whit more scriptural than the old one, and has never been tested cends the pulpit, and preaches learned either by the apostles or their successors and eloquent sermons, expounds with There is no Scripture for Associa-

tions, and not one for the employment

Associations are voluntary bodies, as unknown as are Conventions or Boards to the New Testament, and the obligation of missionaries to report to them has no more Scripture warrant than our present system and just as much oppression. There is no precedent for transmitting funds but by the hand of chosen messengers; if we must go back and blinded, and led to ruin, every one to the apostolis plan, let us have the whole of it; and with every contribution let parent, and its children are known by an Epaphroditus be sent.

There is just as much Scripture for employing a Board to do the work for the Churches as an association or a commercial house, and I had rather trust either of our Boards with such work than any commercial house in the Union. The truth is, that underlying this agitation is a spirit of discontent which is tired of restraint, and which, while it may effectually pull down the old system is not likely to build up anything in its stead.

GEORGIAN.

The Divine Mercy.

However old, plain, humble, desolate, afflicted we may be, so long as our hearts preserve the feeblest spark of life, they preserve also, shivering near that pale ember, a starved, ghostly longing for appreciation and affection. selves. No man can afford to be lifted To this attenuated spectre, perhaps a crumb is not thrown once a year; but God's barriers around him. when ahungered and athirst to famine -when all humanity has forgotten the dving tenant of a decaying house -Divine mercy remembers the mourner, January, sometimes our passions lie and shower of manna falls for lips that earthly nutriment is to pass no more. till by favoring circumstances they are Biblical promises, heard first in health, called forth, and their venom manifestbut then unheeded, come whispering to ed. the couch of sickness : it is felt that a pitying God watches what all mankind unknown passions, as one who might have forsaken; the tender compassion be placed alone in a chemist's laboraof Jesus is recalled and relied on; the tory, where are pungent acids, and fading eye, gazing beyond time, sees a deadly poisons, and there commanded home, a friend, a refuge in eternity.

To Preachers.

I have found the following rules to be of much service to myself, and re- hidden even from myself, whatever more spectfully suggest to my brethren in the courageous men may do, I shall still ministry the propriety of testing their cry, with humility, and earnestness

age of telegraphs and stenography. 2. Be pointed; never preach all around your text without hitting it.

but do not stop long to particularize.

5. Condense; make sure that you have an idea, and then speak it right

6. Avoid all high-flown language; quote no Hebrew or Greek; aim to be simply a preacher. 7. Be honest enough to own that you

such as do not serve his purpose. Af. never make stilts of them, when your

9. Stop when you are done. Among the many rules given the preachers, I have found it convenient

to a lopt the above, as being such as were profitable to me .- Exchange

Who is the Devil.

But who or what is the devil? He is not unfamiliar to the homes and thronged walks of men. He is very respectable in appearance, though not very nice or discriminating in his society, and is a general favorite everywhere, He visits the lonely cottage by the hillside, and the princely mansion that is embowered in groves above it. He mingles freely with the inmates in every den of infamy, and is a welcome guest at the table of princes and in the most exclusive circles of fashionable life .-Men take counsel of his wisdom, and entrust to him their dearest secrets can meet him in the streets, in the most fashionable attire, recognized, courted, cherished by all.

He has the air of a politician; he has access to the secret counsels of the banker; is known on change; walks arm-in-arm with the professional man, with a distinguished and haughty air, and trudges along with rustic aspect with the scavenger. He is admitted into the secret shrines of home, and cherished there; leads the young and beautiful to the altar, and causes them to make solemn vows 'to love, honor and obey' those whom they know they cannot. He frequents the church, often with a devout air; he even asmuch unction the Hoty Word, and with commendable zeal portrays the inferof commercial houses to transmit funds. nal nature of his own character, and warns men against his own wiles.

Who is he? He has many names .-But his real name,-that which expresses his essential quality,-is SELF-LOVE. Yes, self-love is the seducer, the liar, the fountain of all evil and 'falsity. It was self-love that tempted and ruined the man Adam, and that has tempted who has fallen since. It is a fruitful the names of pride, hatred, malice, envy, jealousy, revenge, whose instruments are cruelty, and whose consequences are dissensions, strifes, error, blindness, disease and spiritual death. -New Jerusalem Messenger.

Thoughts.

Sunlight is healthy, and, be assured, God-light is healthy too.

There is no despotism like the despotism of goodness, which hath not char-

Many a man is led through a weak good feeling to evil. We read of Satan going about as an angel of lightit is then, when he approaches us with temptation through our kindlier feelings, and our better nature.

We are more dependent for salvation. upon our circumstances than upon ourout of his circumstances. They are

We know not what passions we carry around us. Like serpents coiled together, and stiffened by the cold of dormant or concealed within our breasts

A man is, with his surrounding and to live, and find his food, and perform his culinary processes.

In a world of such surroundings, and containing within me such passions, "Lead me not into temptation," and if, 1. Resolve to be brief, as this is an after all, I fall into temptation, I will still beseech him. "Deliver me from

3. State your propositions plainly, Hate every evil thing, but hate no evil doer.

4. Avoid long introductions; but To find a worthy object for the pas

sion of love, we must go out of ourselves, and beyond the world.

Love, as a principle, does so much for na, because it alone of all passions smites self. It finds an object superior

The S. W. Baptist. TUSKEGEE. ALA .: Thursday, March 17, 1859.

GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION .- See special notice of the meeting of this body in another column. It embraces the 3rd Sabbath in April-Friday be-

We call the reader's attention to the article, "Old Theological Schools," by "Granberry." It introduces important matters in a calm, conservative manner. The writer is not a man of ex-

Dr. Crawford vs. The Southern Baptist Convention and its Boards

We have read with pain an article of over three columns in the last Christian Index, from the pen of the President of the Mercer University, fully endorsing the recent attacks of the Tennessee Baptist upon our Southern Convention and all its Boards. As we intend to review the document, and as we desire our brethren to see the most formidable attack that can be made upon our timehonored organizations, we shall publish Dr. Crawford's communication in our next. Relying upon the right arm of the ascended Messiah, we can say,-"Though an host should encamp against us, we shall not fear: though war should ise against us, in this will we be confident."

Will the reader examine the "New Missionary Machine," by "GEOR-GIAN," to see how he will like it? This is an age of machinery, men should have the best.

So far as we are concerned, we like the old Missionary Machine the best, as we are fully acquainted with its operations, and, too, wishing to preserve the old Landmarks of the Baptists. Our father taught us an impressive lesson in boyhood : When anything new came about he would significantly say "son, take care, that may be a Yankee trick."

DECLINED .- A brother propounds some queries to us to get our views and informs us that they cover a case nowpend. ing in a Church. We ever decline giving our views in a case of discipline while it is pending. We had rather a a church would act without a word from us. We live at such a distance fuom them that we can know but little of the circumstances which should be known to give a correct opinion in matters of difficulty. We are always ready to give our views of the general principles of Gospel discipline, but unwilling to give an opinion in a case of difficulty actually existing.

Brother D. R. Line, Treasurer of the Howard College, visited our town last week. He is engaged in collecting notes due for the endowment of the College, or interest upon such notes. He is fully authorized by the Board of Trustees to do this work. Brother Lide is a man every way reliable, and our brethren may rest assured that all moneys paid to him will be correctly accounted

Will not "HARRISON" furnish us more "Reminiscences" for our paper? His articles have been read with deep interest. Our readers are anxious for more of them. Brothers PARKS, of Anderson, Texas, "guessed" right in regard to the author of these articles.

Correction.

Last week our correspondent "Conscience" stated that Dr. Pierce was "about 80 years old." He was somewhat mistaken, judging from the following note:

MESSRS EDITORS: Dr. Pierce, of Geo., is about 74 years old, and not 80, as stated in last week's paper. He and I were born in 1785, and are about the same age, as I was informed by the Doctor not many years ago. I hope you will correct the mistake in your C. BATTLE. next number.

Tuskegee, March 11th, 1859.

"Conscience" was accounting for the cause of Dr. Pierce's poor production, and thought it more honorable to attribute it to dotage than to anything else. But had "Conscience" seen the Doctor's controversy with Mr. Shehane. he would have seen that it was weakness and obtuseness of intellect, for that poor effort was in the Doctor's manhood, if he ever had any intellectual

We have never seen the Doctor's wonderful production on Baptism, It would seem Brother Walker, of the Index, has seen a copy, and has had quite a merry time in reviewing it. Is there not some danger of our cotemporary magnifying the thing into some importance?

The March number of the Alabama Educational Journal is on our table, filled, as usual, with able and varied articles. We wish its able editor, N. K. Davis, abundant success.

We cannot do it.

We are in receipt of a Gircular issued by "a Committee of the Baptist Mission ary Convention of the State of New York, to make the necessary arrangements for calling a General Convention of Delegates, to take into consideration the expediency of reducing the number of the general benevolent societies, and otherwise simplifying the benevolent operations of the Baptist denomination. The sole object of the Convention is to inquire into the necessity and expediency of making the general evangelizing agencies of the Baptist denomination fewer in number, and more simple and effective in operation; and, if possible, to devise measures for securing the more hearty and permanent co-operation, of individuals and churches, in the glorious service of converting the world

This Circular, which we are requested to publish, has many distinguished names appended to it, inviting delegates from all Churches. Associations and Missionaries in the Eastern, Middle and North-Western States to meet in consultation at the Oliver-Street Baptist Church, New-York, on Tuesday, May 10th. 1859. Most respectfully we decline publishing said Circular. We live in the South, and are not in the muss that Drs. Wayland and Bright have stirred North in regard to Missionary and Benevolent organizations. We are not bound to take part in the work of reckless disorganizers, North or South, only to rebuke them as their conduct deserves. The South is wholly disconnected from the North in all Benevolent enterprizes, and we are content to remain separate. The South had no peace when she met the North in Missionary meetings; she separated to have peace and to pursue her work in her own quiet way, and she has no desire to participate in Northern difficul-

The things proposed to be discussed in this Circular have bad a blasting influence upon the Cause of Missions North. The Missionary Union is in debt deeply while these reformers are proposing to discuss in Convention the very topics which have brought about this sad state of things.

We would warn Southern Baptists to beware of restless spirits of the same type who sometimes show themselves in our midst; they have caught the Northern mania and wish to transfer it South-Southern men with Northern feelings. Our Boards are well organized, well located, wise and godly men are the officers, and they are all doing well. Let Baptists sustain them, and disorganizers.

There have been for years restless

men among Southern Baptists, who are not Missionary at heart, only so by force of circumstances, who have been watching every opportunity to organize and show their opposition to our Benevolent organizations, and to destroy them. From recent developments we are satisfied that there is either a settled combination between them and these Northern agitators and disorganizers, or they are emboldened by them to start the ball of opposition to all our Boards and organizations. It must appear plain to the most unsuspecting that there is such organized opposition in our midst. Now, be it known to all that we are prepared to defend the Southern Convention, its Boards and objects, against all Hardshells; Anti-Missionaries of every kind, big and little, "good, bad and indifferent;" reckless experimenters; excluded Baptists; Yankee adventurers; leaguers with Northern agitators, and every other form of opposition which artful disorganizers can invent.

The original American Tract Society In Boston, has established an office and agency in New-York, with special reference to the work of the society in the South and West."

The above from a Northern exchange. Judging from some of the publications of the Boston Tract Society since its separation from the New-York American Tract Society, it may go West, for the South can do very well if there was no such thing as the Boston Society .-The fanatical pertinacity which some well-meaning abolitionists North show in their attempts to enlighten the South on the "Sin of Slavery," is wonderful. They are as untiring as Jesuits, though not as successful. Defeat only increases their efforts for "suffering humanity."

By the way, we have received a Circular from the Boston Society claiming to be the old American Tract Society, and plainly intimates that the New York Society has managed them out of their name and instrumentalities. That the New-York Society was nothing but a "Branch" of the Boston Tree, but the Branch, by management, it is intimated, has got to be the Tree. The Tree wishes now to have matters arranged according to the "Old Landmarks," and that said "Branch" take down its high pretensions and be nothing but a Branch, or any thing else it pleases, provided it does not claim to be THE TREB. This Boston Tree became dissat-

isfied with the New-York Branch, be-

cause said Branch would not enlighten the benighted South on the great Achan Sin of Slavery, and has declared that the Branch shall not rule over the Tree,

Now we do not intend to be a party in the struggle, only introduce it as a matter of information, and to let our readers know that there is a general "stew" in our country. Our Southern stews are nothing more than mere simmerings compared to Northern stews, they boil over. It is so of all denominations. There is no comfort in this information we grant, but it proves that there is a general storm in the ecclesiastical heavens, and that Jehovah intends to cleanse those heavens of every thing noxious.

We are sound predestinarians, and cannot for a moment believe that God will suffer his cause to be in the least injured by misguided friends or, open enemies. His counsel will stand and be will do all His pleasure. He will say, at the proper time, to all opposers and disturbers of the peace, "Be still, and know that I am God," and they will be as calm as the waves of Galilee at the Voice of the Son of God.

Aid to Feeble Churches.

The Christian Era speaking of the importance of home evangelization, gives some facts in the history of the Ando ver, Mass., Baptist church, that show the necessity and wisdom of granting aid to feeble churches. Says the Era: "The church in Andover had been dwin-

dling for years. The Association and the Convention fed it from time to time, just enough to keep it alive, but not enough to give it health and vigor. Fithren that Andover was hard soil -unpropitious for the growth of Baptist principles. The church was then cast off by the Convention, and left to find its own grave. Thus it lay until one year ago, reduced to sixteen members. they disband and unite with the Lawrence church- thus becoming a branch of that church. The pastor of that church then, in addition to his home labors, went to Andover and labored, doing the work of an evangelist. He preached night after night, for several weeks. The result was, in about seven months the Lawrence church dismissed more than one hundred and fifty members, gathered in from Andover, who re-organized a church there, settled a pastor on a salary of a thousand dollars a year. and now have the largest congregation and the most flourishing church in Andover. They have received accessions nearly or quite every month since they re-organized, and are now enjoying the presence and witnessing the power of the Holy Spirit as they have scarcely done at any former time. And this, let it be observed, is a church which has been given up to die, as not worth nouriebing."

The Baptist Cause in Prussia.

A recent report prepared by the Rev Rev. G. W. Lehmaun, for the Quarterly Reporter of the German Baptist Mission gives an interesting account of the State of our cause in the Kingdom of

It appears that the Baptist church in Berlin was formed in 1837, by the instrumentality of Rev. J. G. Onken, when cording to the primitive order. They Mulberry, Ala. soon chose Mr. Lehmann as their pastor. They passed through many afflictions and trials, but more recently THE PASTOR'S HOUSEHOLD. By Mrs. C. have been greatly blessed. They had increased at the latest accounts to 22 churches, with 235 preaching stations, and 2799 members.

"I have often had the privilege of visiting these churches, and of seeing the grace of God manifested there; and I can say that, though they are formed for the most part of the poor of this world, yet their faith, and love, and zeal for the promotion and the glory of God surpass all that in any former part of life I observed among believers. The regions which laterly have been more abundantly blessed are Templin, Reetz, and the eastern provinces of our State in the neighborhood of Konigsberg and Memel. Recently, even in Poland, doors seem to open widely.

Our church at Berlin had at the la test census, 354 members, who, however, for the greater part, live in the outstations, which number twenty-one, on which regular preaching takes place, conducted by five brethren, who devote all their time to the work of God, as sisted by some others who occasionally preach. Our chief increase is, as generally is the case with us, in the rural districts. In our towns infidelity prevails fearfully and they are, in consequence, less accessible to the Word of

During the last summer I travelled nearly five weeks in Silesia, and was struck with the increase which the work of the Lord has had there of late years. I had been there eight years before. when I baptized the first disciples near Legnitz, and had the gratification soon afterwards of seeing a faithful brother of our Berlin church, Mr Klincker, placed there as a leader of the little flock. Now I was astonished to find the whole region overspread with the great truths of the gospel which the dear Lord has more particularly revealed unto us, and a great many places, where a larger or smaller number of

Breslau and Voigsdorf, formed before | population has increased only four fold." Straube. I had the joy of seeing myself surrounded, almost daily, throughout those five weeks, by smaller or larger, sometimes by crowded assemblies, all eager to hear the glad tidings of salvation, and awakening the most glorious hopes for the future, as I have more particularly described in No. 12 of our German "Missionsblatt."

. As to persecution, from which have had so much to suffer also, in Prussia, it has nearly ceased. though we live still much under restriction of those laws which the reactionary movement after 1848 has created. Thus no meeting can be held in any place of which twenty-four hours notice has not been given to the police, by which in travelling over extended districts, the greatest impediments are thrown into he way. Besides, in many cases the police officers unlawfully forbid the meetings, or dissolve them quite arbitrarily under the most frivolous pretexts, of which, on my mentioned journey to Silesia, I experienced a striking instance. All after complaints at higher places are very rarely taken notice

our brethren have been imprisoned or fined, or their goods taken from them, But as I mentioned already, it has of late abated to a great extent, and we hope that more liberty will by-andbye be enjoyed, as now other and more liberal ministers are in power."

Strange Deaths.

Thomas Carlyle has his own way of sin by allowing it to go unrebuked. saying things, and often brings facts from the past, unnoticed or uncared for by other historians. In his Life of Frederick the Great, of Prussia, he introduces a strange piece of history. In speaking of the King's birth, he says:

"Frederick, commonly called Frederick the Great, was born in the palace of nally it was settled in the minds of bre-His father was Frederick William, Crown Prince of Prussia; his mother Sophie Dorothee of Hanover, daughter of our King George the I. There had been already two princes before the young Frederick; but both had died of the pomps and vanities of this world, as we may say; for the one was killed (for so at least it was rumored) by the noise of the canon firing for joy over it, and the other crushed to death by the weighty dress put on it at christening time, especially by the little crown it wore, which had left a visible black mark upon the poor soft infant's

"The christening." Carlyle gives it the old-fashioned name, and rightly classes it with the "pomps and vanities of this world." We have often read of thousands of dollars spent at Courts in these "pompous christenings," but this is the first death by it which has come under our notice. This is one of Carlyle's revelations.

of Union University, Tenn., we learn, intends going this Spring, the Lord permitting, to one of the Indian nations as missionary. Bro Reed resides now at Cedar Bluff, Ala. Brother Reed is a man of piety and ability, and should he be able to carry out his wishes he will give a good account of himself.

Elder E. E. KIRVIN, of Richmond, Ala., is one of our best friends and agents. We thank him for his interest in our be-

See advertisement of the Eclec-

tic Magazine, which we noticed last

Elder J. H. Ray has changed his

Book Notice.

W. DuBosz. New York : Sheldon &

An interesting volume of of 260 pages. The scenes are impressive, and a good moral and elevating tone is maintained throughout the work. No one can read it without feeling its healthful influence.

The Gospel is Triumphing.

It is true that we too often take desponding views of Christianity. It is aggressive and it is progressing. Mr. Sharon Turner, the distinguished author of the "Sacred History of the world," &c., &c., furnishes the following statistics, showing the advance that the Church has made. There were of Christian communicants of the First century - . - . 500,000

- - - 50,000,000 Tenth do Fifteenth century - - - 100,000,000 Eighteenth do - - - 200,000,000 locking up of the Bible, when there was century, or 140 every day. Is there which has been instrumental in giving not really something inspiring in such to the world the glorious results which a view? Let it go on a little longer, | I have already stated. The small conand we may well say, "From the tops tributions, gathered by agents or by of the rocks I see them, and from the direct remittances to the Secretary of hills I behold them : who can count the

Fifth do - - - 15,000,000

part of Israel ?" show that during the last fifty years "the number of members in the Evangelical churches in the United States

by our dear and lamented brother So much for the oft-reiterated statement that the growth of Evangelical churches has not kept pace with the growth of population.

For the South Western Baptist. Missions.

DEAR BRETHREN : Nothing but a desire to contribute my mite, humble as it may be, to the accomplishment of good. would induce me at this time to ask a place in your columns to offer a few suggestions touching one aspect of the unhappy state of things with which our denomination is now afflicted.

I do not propose to discuss the rights of individual members, nor the sovereignty and independence of each church composing the Baptist family. That has already been ably done by brethren compétent to the work. Neither do I propose to dwell upon the melancholy fact, before us almost every day, that in many churches discipline has become I need not say how often already an obsolete idea. Offenders are permitted to live in the church from year to year in the known violation of Christian obligations, greatly to the detriment of religion, as well as to the injury of the transgressing member. For all this. God will hold to account all who are in default in the discharge of duty, including those who connive at

But my purpose in this communication is to notice more particularly the unwarrantable opposition which is being made in certain quarters against the benevolent enterprizes under the management of the Southern Baptist Convention. I am profoundly astonished at the course of those who have recently written and spoken against our Missionary operations because, for sooth something is supposed to have been discovered in the management of the funds less in accordance with economy than we could desire. This charge is fully met by the late report of Rev. J. B. Jeter, and the friends of Missions should rejoice at the triumphant refutation embraced in bro. Jeter's statement.

Now, brethren, suppose our Missionary operations have been attended with seeming extravagant expenses. Does that justify the attacks which have been made upon the organization? Who is perfect? Who can manage his own secular concerns exactly in such way as to leave no ground for improvement? Is it wise because a system is not perfect to destroy it, especially when the substitution of another would be an experiment, and as many of us believe a failure? How much more would it comport with prudence, as well as ac-Rev. ISAAC REED, late a student cord with a sincere desire to do good without delay, to seek to remedy the defects of the existing system, if it have any, rather than to endeavor to subvert it. much better would it be to improve and enlarge the present system by bringing to its aid all the auxiliaries which may be in our power.

> The Bible reveals the fact that "there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."that being the case, let us see how much has been done in the last twelve years, in the Home department alone of our Missionary operations, to produce rejoicing in heaven.

I submit the following statement published in the Home & Foreign Joursix believing souls were baptized, ac- address from Chesnut Creek, Ala., to nal, and re-produced in the Tennessee Baptist of the 26th February last, to which the attention of every Baptist in the South is invited:

Missionaries commissioned, 885 :-Churches constituted, 173; Ministers ordained, 148; Sabbath Schools organized, 689; Meeting-houses erected, 122; Persons baptized, 13,000 !

The above are the partial results of the benevolent action of our denomination for the last twelve years, through the medium of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Are such results to be despised ?-Would you destroy an organization, one department of which has afforded thirteen thrusand occasions for rejoicing in heaven? Oh, who, that professes to love Christ and the souls of men, can find it in his heart to assail, openly or covertly, such an institution ! Who will dare persist in opening his mouth or wielding his pen to disparage it? The plan proposed as a substitute

has no intrinsic demerit. It is good enough as far as it goes. Let individnals, churches or associations, singly or by united action, send Missionaries True there was one century, during to the heathen, and to the poor and desthe madness of the crusades and the titute in civilized countries. No impediment should be laid in the way .a decrease. But take the past, and But never, no never should we hear a you have an advance of 50,000,000 each Baptist railing against an organization the Mission Board, would avail but litdust of Jacob, and number the fourth the in sustaining a Missionary, if the contributor were to require that his It is stated that actual statistics contribution should be employed independently of all others : but by consolidation every dollar becomes effective.

Let us, then, adhere to our present has increased from four hundred thou- organization. The abolitionists have our members live, who are now formed sand to three millions and a half, being forced upon our denomination one divisinto four churches, including those of an increase of eight fold; while our ion. Will our own people provoke anoth-

us by united action, go on to perfect, preacher in all Washington Territory as nearly as we can, the work already I have been told that there is one old begun, declining to be led off by men Anti-Missionary, but I do not know his who love prominence or personal noto- name " riety more than the souls of men or the cause of Christianity.

May unity, peace, purity and lovelove to God and love to man-be vouchsafed to the church in a degree which shall abuse pride, humble arrogance, and banish from its pales wrangling, strife and contention.

For the South Western Baptist. A Serious Error.

"That is a serious error which makes it necessary, in order to be consistent, to debar nine tenths of the Christian world from the Lord's table." The above is from a Northern Pedo

Baptist paper, in regard to the Baptists

But will our Pedo Baptist brethren, if invited, commune with Catholics, who are regarded as a part of the Christian world? What has become of the dis. cussions in Presbyterian General Assemblies, whether to acknowledge Romish baptisms or not? If they reject them, they debar four and a half tenths, which is half as bad as Baptists do. But they also debar nearly half of their own members in good standing, of which Baptists have never been accused. Will Old School and New School Pres byterians, will Methodists-North and South-commune at Lord's table together? Let the discussions in Philadelphia a few years ago, and the bickerings and hate exhibited along Mason and Dixon's line, answer. When Pedo-Baptist doctors have cured their own diseases and straitened their own inconsistencies, it will be time enough to gloat over ours and invite us to come to their unscriptural remedies. If John Calvin was a Romish Monk, and John Wesley a good Episcopalean, who can both trace their baptism from the Moth er Church? how can they reject it? When it can be shown that there is command or example in any part of the New Testament for one Church of Christ to eat the Lord's supper with another, then we will concede that the charge of exclusiveness is rightly made against us-that we are in "a serious error." But we dislike the charge, unless we can be proved guilty: then we shall dislike it worse.

For the South Western Baptist. Logic.

MESSES. EDITORS: Whether so or not, tist authors, convinced them there was we country folks all regard you Editors as Solomons, as great and learned men, infant christening" able to teach us in the Pinywoods, criticise our speeches and correct our at- tify to the very same fact in this lattempts at composition. I can do pretty | tude. They got their eyes open somehow, well in figures and some of the lighter and now they are foremost in defend branches, but I never could go logic .- ing the principles they once reviled I have been weeks in trying to con- and wonder they ever were so blind on struct some syllogisms after Whately's a subject so plain and easy, when errules and examples, but I acknowledge amined in the light of the inspired volit is pretty hard work. I beg leave to ume alone. Of all men they have the submit them to your inspection and least forbearance for the wilful blindcorrection; this you may do in your pa- ness of our opponents. per, provided, nevertheless, that you do not disclose my name. It may help other Ministers in our State :-

1. Circumcision was a seal of the Abrahamic covenant. The Gospel covenant is the same, but elongated. Therefore, baptism has come in lieu of circumcision

2. All who subscribe to the 39 Articles in England, are citizens and church members : as the Jews were descended from Abraham, so we from England. Therefore, by subscribing the 39 Articles, we become citizens and church

members in America.
3. Children were in the covenant of circumcision. The Christian covenant is the same; no published law has anpulled these rights. Therefore, they have a right to baptism, the Christian

Now, don't expose me-I have done the best I could. If any fallacy, please correct it-not harshly, but kindly. TALLAPOOBA

From the Home and Foreign Journal. Delegates to the next Biennial Convention.

the Board of Foreign Missions from the | when he is only sad, - Longfellow. 1st of April, 1857, to the 30th January, 1859, allowing \$200 to each delegate, the different States are entitled to representation as follows, viz: Maryland, - - -

Virginia, North Carolina, -23 South Carolina, -Georgia, -Florida, Alabama, -Mississippi, -Louisiana, -Kentucky. . Tennessee. -

The above numbers may be increased | Christianity. by all contributions up to the meeting of the Convention, and also, in the case of such bodies as have never before been represented, by sending one dele- Baptist paper of California, edited by gate for each \$100, instead of \$200, as brother Shuck, contains a frank confer in the calculation.

The different individuals, churches,

changes please copy,

SAD INDEED .- An Oregon correspondent of the Baptist Circular says,

er? I hope not. On the contrary, let "There is not one Missionary Baptist

More Testimony.

The Watchman & Reflector, one of the strongest Baptist prints in the United States, thus testifies for the Baptists:

"Baptists have never been obliged to construct arguments in self-defence They have found them ready-made, at the hands of the most candid and learn. ed of their opponents."

"The most candid and learned of their opponents !" Who, then, support the views of Pedobaptists? Not their own most candid and learned men, but theles candid and learned. We have long be lieved just that thing. Ignorage can assert almost anything; and ign rance and rash insincerity can assert what is so often asserted about ban-

But bear him again :

"If Baptist authors testified that is mersion was introduced by the Savin and practiced by the apostles, and that infant baptism is not found in the New Testament, they might be suspected of being warped by partisan prejudices. But the witnesses summoned by scores and hundreds to testify on these points. are all Pedobaptists, and it is hard to evade the force of the argument, deriv ed from their reluctant concessions to truth and history."

"Scores and hundreds" of the "most candid and learned" Pedobaptists testi. fying for our practices ought to turn he world away from the tracks of the Beast. That these concessions we made, and one may see by taking the trouble to look into a few plain book to be found in the library of almost erery Christian, Baptist or Pedobaptist How candid and learned men can make these broad and unqualified concessions to our principles and still cling to the leaning walls of their Babel is more than we could tell, except so far as the bias of early education may influence them. But that men of the most unquestionable piety and learning should go so contrary to their own published arguments, is strange.

Our cotemporary proceeds:

"We happen to know more than a score of Baptist ministers, who became such very reluctantly, because a study of the New Testament and of Pedobap no divine authority for sprinkling a

No doubt he is correct. We can ter-

From a letter of Pres. N. M. Craw ford, we extract the following concerning the resent condition of Mercer University: "Our institution is faller now than it ever was-having 103 on the the College roll, besides 4 Theologicals, making a total of 107, which is at least 10 or 12 more than we ever had."-Ch

THIS BEAUTIFUL WORLD!--Ah! this beautiful world! I know not what to think of it! Sometimes it is all sunshine and gladness, and heaven itself lies not far off-and then it suddenly changes, and is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the day. In the lives of the saddest of us, there are bright days like this, when we feel as if we could take the great world in our arms. Then come gloomy hours, when the fire will not burn on our hearths, and all, within, is dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows which the world knows Upon funds paid into the Treasury of not, and oftentimes we call a man cold

Spirit of Romanism. The editor of the Roman Catholic Vis

itor, St. Louis, says, "We hate Protest" antism; we detest it with our whole heart and soul, and we pray that our aversion to it may never decrease."

This is the uniform spirit of Romanism. Yet, strange to say, many Protestants send their children to Romis schools, contribute to build Romish how es of worship, and in many other ways nourish and spread this same spirit of 20 inverse hatred against themselves and

Backslider's Confession. "The Circular," the new and excellent

sion of a backslider. He said, "before coming to this country. I had such con-&c., will, of course, distribute the dele- fidence in my own integrity that I supgation according to their contributions. posed nothing could turn measide from my Christian duties ; but coming here, Will our Southern and Western ex- I first forsook my private devotions, then my Bible, then the house of prayer-then my God forsook me." Such a confession well becomes

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

any emigrants from the older States | Pled, at his . have stopped far this side of Cali-

Lady Havelock.

Baptist Missionary, Marshman, at Seampore, and wife of the late General la clock, thus writes to a friend in St. his faith in the promise of God was unshaken. He desired, if it were the will of his Heavenly Father, that he might al bereavement which God saw fit to pass, with steady hope and triumphant faith, through the dark valley unto the joys of the Lord. and sanctioned by his tender mer-, by the devotion of my loving and datiful sons and daughters, and by the sympathy of my queen and country. But, greatly as I have been blessed and comforted under my afflictions, I never can sufficiently express how great a balm it has been to my wounded hearthow very great an honor-the marks of attention paid to the memory of my beloved husband by that great nation across the Atlantic! If I knew what body of sympathizers to address, I would gladly and proudly offer them the grateful thanks of a sad and lonely heart -and I sould tell them with honest touth that not one word too much had been said in praise of him who has now received the crown which will never perish.

THE PATIENCE OF GOD. -How wonderful it is! Think what he hears, and sees, and yet though immaculately holy, so that sin is infinitely offensive to him, and infinitely powerful, so that he can punish it, how he spares! Take the oaths that are uttered. He hears them all, and they roar up in one horrid chorus to the skies. Take the cries which wrong and outrage extort from widows, orphans and the oppressed. He bears them all, and how-as Abel's slaughtered corpse called from the demand vengeance. The blood which LR Glover 11 is unjustly shed—drawn from the veins Talbert Gover 11 of innocence—he sees it all, and it is sufficient to make rivers. What a foul Thomas J Caver 11 ... stench reeks up from the corrupt cities, Abner Williams 12 . . . dwellings, and hearts of depraced humanity! And it all mounts to him. And yet he spares-keeps back the struggling thunders. How amazing his patience! He is a God, and not man; and therefore his compassion fails not .- Rev. J. Brace.

Obituaries.

imported this life, in the city of Nashville, Tenn., on 11th day of January last, bro, IGNATIUS F. ALLEN He was born in Meriwether county, Ga., on the 1st day September, 1832. His father, William Allen, died when was a little child. His widowed mother, Martha Alremoved to Alabama when he was about eight years th whom he lived happily until death separated them. H- had frequently been the subject of serious religious ressions, previous to his being born again of the spirit, the summer of 1856, when he was baptised into the felcomfortable member until dismissed by death, to join the church triumphant.

October last to attend upon a course of medical lecares in the University of Tennessee, at Nashville. He eft hame in full health, in the vigor of manhood, buoyant with hope in a bright future; but, alas! how soon all measles, succeeded by pleurisy and pneumonia, he joy-

It is due to his memory and may be useful to the living to record, that he was beloved by his brethren, and comacquaintances, for his manly virtues, his high-minded, purpose of receiving and assigning Brethren their quant norable principles, his generous impulses, his warm

Whilst he was of sanguine temperament, few young disciples lived a more consistent life. It was his daily habit to seek communion with his Savior at the family altar and in private devotions, which he continued amidst all the snares and temptations of his sojourn in a strange city. The last few hours of his protracted sufferings were cheered by the presence and attentions of his companion and her father. When the latter informed him that his end was nigh, he seemed taken by surprise, but not unprepared-said be was not afraid to die; self-possessed he closed his eyes, and seemed to be in deep meditation opening them again, he embraced his companion, bade her farewell, and gave the parting hand to his father in-law, and many of his fellow-students, exhorting all to "pre ipare to meet him in heaven", and sent it as his last best nessage to all his friends at home. Now rapidly descending into the dark valley and shadow of death, out of the cart he said-"My soul is full of glory". Still sinking, in feebler tones-" Blessed Jesus", "precious Savior"-

His body was brought home, and on the next Monday an ugusually large congregation of relatives and friends attended his funeral at Union Church, where, after an appropriate sermon by Elder Platt Stout, his remains were dust, toil, change of diet, and constant exposure to an in laid in their quiet bed, until Jesus shall quicken them into life, and the likeness of his glorious body. The Charleston and New Orleans Christian Advocates
will please copy.

Pain Killer was a soveriegn remedy, one teaspoonful cur
ing the worst case in an hour, or at the most, half a day

'She is not Dead, but sleepeth."

The delicate form of sister MILDRED A. TOLAND has tude, and a desire for its general use has drawn from me fallen asleep in Jesus. Her sparkling eye has seen the this unsolicited testimonial in its favor. list of earth. Her sweet voice no longer unites with u in hymns of praise to God. The perents, the husband. the children mourn her loss-the church of which she was · worthy member, feels that a tie has been severed that Bound them to one they loved much on earth-her acts | ry diseases, Doct. Ayer attributes this result to the effect of where her treasure was. Summer or winter, day or from his Cathartic Pills give reason to believe they will, night, is times of religious declension or revival, she was

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 Oct, 28, 1858. R. P. LATHAM.

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THE SESSION, for 1859, will be opened on Monday, 10th January. It will consist of two Terms—one of six months, the other of three. WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL AND PROP'S EDWARD R. DICKSON,

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For further particulars, apply to the Principal.

December 16, 1858.

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STORE. GREEN & PERRY

A RE now receiving their new stock of HATS and SHOES, and would respectfully invite the citizens of Tuskegee and surrounding country to call and examine the different styles of goods in their line—all of which have been purchased with great care to suit the wants of the community.

We flatter ourselves that there has never been such a complete stock in this market. Shoe Department.

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 WILL BE COMING FRESH all the time.

Particular care has been taken in the selection of Ladies' Shoes. We would also call the attention of Farmers with the selection of o our Manufacturing Department, as we think we are setting up a little the best article of RUSSET that they Hat Department.

In this department we also exhibit a fine assortmen Among the principal styles to which we call special atte-tion, are the following: Gents Fashionable Mole Skin

Gents Fashionable Mole Skin;
Hungarian style—all the different colors;
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French Crown;
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Youths', hildrens', and Infants' Soft Cassimere;
Mens' Lephora and Palm;
Boys' and Youths' Smell;
Negroes' Panama and Wool, &c. &c.
Saddlens and Harness Department. Saddlery and Harness Department. We would also call attention to this Branch of Busines ousisting of Saddlery, Bridles, Martingales, Harness a

Whits of all descriptions, also Reins and other article such as Trunks, Valise., Walking Caues with and without Swords.

By Office north room of G. N. Knight's Store, u Therefore, Feb'y 24, 1839

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

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JUST RECKIVED, a lot of extra family Flour, in barrelay
a lot of Black Winter-Seed Oats; a fresh lot of Lard,
in tin cans, barrels and half barrels; 30,000 lbs. Tennessee
Bacon, at reduced prices; a fresh lot of Coffee—Java, Mocha,
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Maple Sugar, from Tennessee; a large lot of Tobacco,
beught from manufacturer, fine chewing Tebacio, and Tobacco suitable for negroes, by the box and half box, at
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the manufacturer in large quantities; Powder in canister,
¼ kegs and kegs; also, Dupont's Extra Bitle and Duck
Fowder; Water proof Caps, and Gun Wads; and always on
hand. Bran and Shorts, Cotton Yarus in bules, of all sizes;
an exfra lot Nalis, all sines; putty and Glass, Paints, Olls,
and Paint Brushes; also, colored Paints, ground in Oil;
200 lbs. Romer assented Captered Paints, ground in Oil; and Paint Brushes; also, colored Paints, Grand in Oil; 300 lbs. Fancy assorted Candies; Rice, fresh lot, very good. September 30th, 1858.

HOOP SKIRTS of the newest styles in great abundance at the Store of CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. SHAWLS, CLOAKS AND RAGLANDS.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. have a variety of hand some Cloth and Velvet Cloaks, Sifk Chenille and Bay State Snawls. Call and see them. NORTH CAROLINA CASSIMERE of every

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U stock of Mole Skin and Cassimer Hats, Cloth and Oil Cloth Caps, Georgia made Wool Hats, very cheap. PLANTATION GOODS.

ENCOURAGED by past favors, we have given especial attention to this department of our business. Wood Hats, Blankets, Kerseys will be sold by us at a very small advance.

[Oct. 28, '58.]

J. E. & T. B. DRYER, CLOTH AND VELVET CLOAKS,

DIRECT from the manufacturer—the very latest styles—bought cheap, and will be sold cheap, by
Oct. 28, 1858.

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J. E. & T. B. DRYER'S. FLANNELS, TWEEDS, HEAVY CASSI-meres, Kentucky Jeans, Bleach'd Domestics, fine Embroideries, Handk'fs, Linseys. All of which will be sold cheap, by

BOOTS AND SHOES. 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!

E. & T. B. DRVER now offer their large stock of LADIES' DRESS GOODS—the newest and most elegant styles—at a small advance on New York cost I this is a rare opportunity for the Ladies to supply their wants. \$20,000 worth of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Gloves, Hosiery, Crockery, Hardware, &c, just received and for sale very cheap by CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

GENTS Water Proof French Calf Pump Boots of the best quality, can be had at the Store of CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

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

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COLUMBUS, GA., JANUARY 1, 1859. THE undersigned tender their thanks to their friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and a un offer their services in all the dipartments of the Ware-house and Commission Business, in which their personal attention will be avoided to the interests of their patrons.

LIERRAL CASH ADVANCES made on produce in story when desired. Bagging ROPE, AND FAMILY NEED TO A prefully desired. BAGGING, ROPE, AND FAMILY SUPPLIES, Carefully

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Mr. James M. Watt, will fill the position of Book keeper, heretofore occupied by Mr. W. C. Gray, and Mr. W. A. Bedell, will have charge of Sales Department. They will be happy to see and serve their friends.

We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c. per balo. DILLARD, POWELL, & CO.

N. B.—Every department of their business will be filled by men both competent and obliging. D. P. & CO.
January 27, 1859. G. N. KNIGHT, CLOCKS, WATCHES, FINE

JEWELRY, &c. In tendering to his patrons generally his sincere thanks for the liberal encouragement received since opening the sales branch of his business at the same time lesires to inform them that the same time lesires to inform them that the same convenience of carrying it on, and is now offering great inducements for Cash, or on short time to prompt customer. All classes of goods in his line. for cash, or on short time to priming the cash of goods in his line.

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Tuskegee, January 8, 1869.

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All work warranted.

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Orders left with Mr. Perry, or at the Republican office, will receive prompt attention.

Jan. 6, 1859.

COLUMBUS, GA., SEPTEMBER 20th, 1858. New Fall & Winter Goods.

WE are now prepared to offer, at reduced prices for cash, one of the largest and most varied assortements of Staple and Funcy Dry Goods ever exhibited in Columbus. Our stock comprises the most choice and best selected variety of English, French and Swiss Dry Goods of our own selection, many of which were imported expressly for our own house, together with our usual stock of Staple and Domestic fabrics. Also, fine Bed Blankets, Negro Blankets, Brogans, Kerseys, &c., &c. We below name a few of our leading styles: Ladies' Dress Goods.

Rich Silk Robes a'Les, \$40 to \$80 each;
Plain Silk Dresses, Robe a'Les style;
A variety of Fancy Silks, from \$11 to \$28 per pattern:
Chintz Figured French DeLaines;
Rich Figured American DeLaines;
French Figured Cashmeres;
Flack Alpacas; French Merinos;
Two Jupes, Robes a'Les, \$50 to \$85 each;
New style Fancy Silk Dress, at \$11 each;
French Printed DeLaine Robes a'Les, very rich;
French DeLaine Robes Armenienne; French DeLaine Robes Armenienne;

French DeLaine Robes Armenienne;
Rich Printed Poie Chevres;
Black Bombazines;
English, French and American Ginghams;
French, English, and the best American Prints, &c. &c.
Snawis, Talmas, &c.—Owing to the fact that Shawls are
to be the prevailing style for Ladies' wear the coming winter, we are well prepared to exhibit a large stock, in great
variety of colors, styles, &c., among which is the Circular
Shawl. We also have our usual stock of Cloth and Vefvet Talmas.

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Cloths, Pant Stuffs, &c. &c.—Biollis' best Black French
Broad Cloths, Black French Doeskins, Beaver Cloths, real
French Fancy Cassimeres, Satinets, Sheeps Greys, Tweeds,
Jeans, &c. &c.
Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons, French Flowers, Velvet Ribbens,
Silk Belts, best Kidd Gloves at 75c., Ladies' Cotton, Wool,
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Embroidered Sleeves, Collars, Bands, Edgings, &c., second
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very complete.

Domestic Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shors.—We are

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We buy our goods mostly for cash, and sell exclusively for cash at short profits, thus saving for our patrons at least a difference of lifteen to twenty-five per cent. from the usual credit system. We earnestly solicit a call from persons visiting our market, believing that we will, in every case, be able to GIVE ENTRE SATISFACTION. G. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR.

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To the Secretaries of Bible Societies, or the Clerks of all the Southern Churches and Associations.-The time has come for the Bible Board to prepare a report of all that has been done in the Bible se, within the last two years, by the States embraced in the Southern Convention. Will the reader (wherever he may be) please to call the attention of the above named officers to the necessity of

should be kept in every family. J. S. Swan,

Pastor of the Huntington st. Bap. Church,

with which he may be conn

reporting to the Nashville B. Board all that has been done

for Bible distribution by any Bible Society or Association

C. A. FULLER, March 17, 1859. GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION. was blighted. After several weeks patient suffering from Baptist Church in this city to make suitable arrangements for the accommodation of the members of the Georgia Baptist Convention, which will convene in this city on Friday before the third Sabbath in April next, and to provide for their entertainment. Members of this manded the confidence and esteem of his large circle of | Committee will be at each of the Railroad Depots for the

ters. Those arriving by private conveyance will repair to the Baptist Church, where they will be received and provided for. J. H. DEVOTIE, M. J. WELLBORN, JAMES K. REDD, H. S. ESTES, J. E. APPLER, JAMES J. SLADE, W. C. GRAY, JOHN WOOLFOLK,
N. NUCKOIS,
J. BOZEMAN,
C. E. MINS,
R. W. DENTON,
JACK SMITH,
Columbus, March 10, 1859.

CHOLERA! PERRY DAVIS-SIR :- The benefits I have received from the use of your invaluable remedy, the Pain Killer, induces me to pen a word of praise for it. Experience has cor rinced me that for Headache, Indigestiou, Pain in the Stomach, or any other part of the system, Severe Chills Weariness, common Colds, Hoarseness, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, Diarrhoea, Dysentery Toothache &c., there is nothing better than the Pain Killer. I have this hour recovered from a severe attack of the Sick Head ache, by using two teaspoonfuls taken at thirty minute interval, in a wine glass full of hot water. I am confiden that, through the blessing of God, it saved me from the cholers during the summer of 1843. Travelling amid heat fected atmosphere, my system was daily predisposed to

I have heard of many cases of Dysentery being cured by it use. Put in the teeth it would stop the toothache. Grati

dysentery attacks, accompanied with pain, for which the

D. T. TAYLOR, Jr., Minister of the Gospel. in this country of the proportion of deaths from pulmon: of devotion while living, is the strongest testimony to us of his Cherry Pectoral. He also asserts that the cure they come into more general use, materially reduce the rely absent from the church, unless providentially hin- mortality from those particular diseases for which they -and while waiting on the ministration of the gos- are designed. From what we know of his preparations active ear told how deeply she we think he has grounds for his claims, and if he has, it the gave entire satisfaction to the church, while her infin- Rarely is it permitted any one man to know that his skill Such a reflection is worth working for, even though i

> We would particularly call the attention of our reader te a remedy known as McLean's Strengthening Cordial an Blood Purifier. It is certainly a valuable remedy. W therefore say to all, call at the agent's, and test for you selves its intrinsic merits. It is delicious to take. We ask our lady readers to try it. See the advertisement i

Inflammatory Rheumatism.

MESSES. PERRY DAVIS & SON-Gents : I am at a loss t on so cast down"; that he "ought to express with words the satisfaction it gives me to inform Pain Willer. About one year since, I was attacked wit as promised? and then repeated the words of the Psalm- eight weeks; besides the confinement to the house, the Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, pain I experienced no tongue can describe. But to return Thus passed our beloved sister in to the object of this letter. On the 27th of December la "through the "death the le", from the toils and trou. That a more severe attack than before, I immediately commenced using the Pain Killer made by you, which t my surprise, these facts, "let me die the death of the righteas, and set my last end be like his."

A. G. B.

A. G. B. Tallarena Couxty, Ala., Feb. 27, 1859.

It is now eleven days since the attack, and the inflammation has entirely subsided. My limbs, which were treeof saints at Mount Argarat, in confer- mendously swollen have assumed their natural shape. short I am entirely well; and feel bound, by the common services the Minutes of this Church, and that a sympathics of my nature for close who may be thus afflice and that the Tennes or Baptist (Nashville) and the Pain Killer, that time, expense, and a world of suffer HENRY WEED, Clerk at 117 Genness St., Utica.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. $\mathbf{R}^{\mathrm{FV.~C.~A.~STANTON}}$ is Financial Agent of this Institution, 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

Howard College. Persons indebted to the College are re quested to make payment to him. By order of the Board of Trustees.

WM. H. McINTONH, Sec'y.

MARION, ALA., Dec. 19, 1858.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce

Leroy Driver Leroy Driver
as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon county—subject
to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Election first Monday in August next.

We are authorized to announce G. W. Nicholson
as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon County—subject
to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Election 1st Monday in August next.

We are authorized announce S. B. Harman as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County-subject to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Elec tion 1st Monday in August next.

We are authorized to appounce James S. Womack. as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon County,-subject to a nomination by the American and Whiz Party .-Election 1st Monday in August next.

We are authorized to announce 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.

H. H. Freeman

We are authorized to announce

of Macon County—subject to a nomination by the American and Whig Party. Election 1st Monday in Aug. next. We are authorized to announce Col. A. F. Moore as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon County,—sub

"Prych a'r Gwyliedydck."

grown dark; and I now feel confident that a few more applications will restore them to their natural color. It also has relieved me of all dandruff and unpleasant itching so common among persons who perspire freely.

J. O. KILBY.

FOR FEB., 1859. Two match prints, Scott and his friends, Shakespeare and his contemporaries,—28 portraits adorn the January

most varied, most free from moral poison, and most satis-factory monthly published.

3. Its portrait and artistic embellishments surpass all others. They are an attractive gallery of fine acts, refin-

o well in any way for mental improvement and gratifica-ion. Try it. You will find it true. Feed the mind with

OUR Reversing Breast Gin having given general satisfaction, and being thoroughly tested for two years, we presume to say, it is superior to any now manufactured. It will last longer than two of any other construction; because, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, more probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are worked onefor doll saws, and findly thrown away, when it is the fault of the Ribs being worn. This is the experience of Phanters and Gin-makers, who know the seed cannot benicked clean with a worn-out Breast. Purchase one of

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The want of brief, lucid and popular treatises, setting forth the peculiar principles of the Baptist churches, has been the occasion of long and well-founded regret. To supply this deficiency, and meet the demand of the churches, Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. offer the following Premiums:

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McMULLEN, MARQUIS & CO. are prepared to make Cash advances on the present crop of cotton.
Tusknoza, Oct. 14, 1858.

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has PERMANENTLY LOCATED in Tuskogee, where he will carry on a Fashlonable Tailorin; Business, and he solicits a share of the public patronage. He is at all times prepared to execut, work in his line; such as cutting, making and trimming Pants, Conts, Vest, &c. He warrants his work in the best manner, and with neat-

The Family Circle.

We publish the following beautiful and touching tribute to the memory of Dr. J. H. EATON, late President of Union University, Tenn. It is from the pen of an elder brother, George W. Eaton of Hamilton University. New York, addressed to the wife of the deceased, to comfort her under her bereavement. We give it to our readers as the best specimen of letter writing to the afflicted that we have seen for years; we also publish that it may comfort others laboring under similar bereavements. It is copied from the Aurora, of which Mrs. Eaten, wife of the deceased, is the talented and highly esteemed editress.

Woodland Height, Jan. 15. MY VERY DEAR SISTER: I have taken up my pen to write you a few words in the midst of your "great sorrow." But I know not what to say, nor how to order my words. I instinctively feel that it would be mockery to tender to you words of sympathy and consolation, I need them myself. I have been smitten into the dust by the intelligence of the death of one who was only less dear to me than to youone to whom my heart was bound by the double affection of brother and father. He was to me more than a brother. My greater age by years, and the relation which, in the providence of God I sustained to him in the opening growth and culture of his intellectual and moral powers, during his earlier education, superinduced a paternal affection upon that of a brother. And so he has been to me as much an elder son as a younger brother. No death has ever touched me like this. I could not prepare myself for it; for though repeated communications had come to me, announcing his critical condition, and the probability of a fatal termination, and I went about my duties with a dark cloud upon my spirits and an oppressive load upon my heart, yet still hope whispered that a favorable change might come, and my brother son would be brought up by an omnipotent hand, from the borders of the grave, (and for this issue I cried daily to God.) But that God who knows best and always does best, hath hushed these whispers by an awful voice of fatal certainty, and I was stunned and crushed by that voice. And I come now, my sorely afflicted sister, not to administer to you mocking words of consolation, but as a fellow mourner, to claim the mournful privilege of pouring tears from an overcharged heart into the same channel with yours-to lay my cheek to yours and let my eyes rain with yours over the grave of one who was dear, very dear to us both. God help thee my sister, for thy sorrow is yet greater than mine, and mine is very sore. It is hard to think him dead and yet I know it must be so Gone in all his glorious prime, I shall wait his coming, and he will not come. I shall seek him but shall not find him. He hath passed behind the vail through whose folds of awiul mystery no flesh can pass. We shall go to him, but he cannot come to us. In the order of nature, I should have gone before him, and been there to welcome him to his coronation. God grant he may not be ashamed to welcome me, when I too shall have passed beyond the flood, "a sinner saved by grace, and washed in atoning blood." I never dreamed that he would precede me to that "star-paved land," Many pleasant hours of sweet communion I had still hoped to enjoy with that dear brother this side of the eternal city .-Well, he still lives, and that hope shall abide with me, though the scene of its realization is transferred to a world, where, when communion begins it never ends. Though I come not to comfort, but to mourn with you, my sister; yet we both know that there is a fountain of abounding consolation, accessible to the bursting heart in its deepest sorrow. "God is our refuge and strength, and a very present help in time of trouble." He heals as well as wounds. He makes alive as well as kills. And in both He is equally kind. We are graciously invited to cast all our care upon him who careth for us. What he doeth we know not now, but we shall know hereafter. We have an Almighty friend who, though his purposes must be fulfilled, and in their fufillment, oft-times the dearest objects and fondest hopes of His children are swept away and a blackened desolation reigns around them, yet he condescends to whisper words of divine sympathy to their hearts, in the hour of deepest darkness. "Fear not, trust on, ye shall know hereafter why these things are so. These afflictions are but for a moment, and shall work out for you an exceeding weight of eternal glory." Nav. that friend shares our sorrows. -He took our nature to himself, that his divine heart might touch ours, and feel our griefs, and help us to bear them. He thought it no derogation of his divinity, that His manhood should weep with those that weep .--O! it is in the hour of sore affliction and racking anguish that our holy religion proves its Heavenly power. It is from Heaven and not of men. It holds forth to us a glorious High Priest who can be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, and who

knows how to compassionate and suc-

Let us cry to Him, my sister, out of

the depths of our present sorrow, and

bring our wounded and bleeding hearts

and lay them trustingly upon the

bosom of his infinite love and compas-

cor the distressed who cry to Him .-

It would have been a great privilege to me, since it must be so, to have been with my dear brother in his last hours, and to have received his parting words as he put off his armor to go up and receive his crown; and I am not without a reproachful feeling, that I did not essay to surmount apparent impossibilities to compass this end, O! how gladly would I have hastened, if so it could have been, that my presence might haply have shed a single ray of comfort and satisfaction upon the gathering shadows through which he has passed to glory; but it did appear clearly impracticable. He was, however, ever in my thoughts, after the first intelligence of his dangerous condition, and my lonely study witnessed to the beseeching voice of my prayer for his recovery, if so be it was consistent with the will of God; and you and the children were not forgotten. I seemed to see you with terror-stricken and anguished hearts, gathering round the noble form of the husband and father as life trembled between hope and despair. I felt that nothing but religion-the holy faith of the Christian life, could sustain you in such a trial, and I prayed that grace might be given you to help you in this time of your greatest need. I trust that grace was given, and that you were enabled to cast the unsuportable burden of your sorrow upon Him who is able to save to the uttermost. We may not mourn for the dead .-

Joseph still lives, aye, and reigns. I have no more doubt of this, than I have doubts of the truth and divinity of the religion in which he believed, and for which he was valiant in the earth. He was a Christian nobleman-a "prince of God," a fearless standard bearer and leader in the sacramental hosts of God's elect. He never gave the trump of God an uncertain sound, and he did blow it full, loud and clear. It is a consoling reflection amid the oppressive sadness awakened by the thought of his untimely end, (untimely to us and in the order of nature,) "in all the glory of his ripened powers and ever widening influence in the movements of the Redeemers Kingdom on the earth, that he did accomplish so much, and originate so many precious influences which shall live on to work out blessed results, while he shines and sings with angels and the just made perfect around the throne of God and the Lamb. Of the few laborers in the vineyard of the Lord can it be said with so much truth and emphasis, that he did with his might what his hand found to do." It was his privilege, therefore, to do more for God and His truth, in his comparatively brief career, than others who live out their allotted time of three score years and ten. "That life is long which answers life's great end." Then we are to con- of the valley of the Mississippi, and sider that the death of the righteous may be more fruitful in good results | The temple mounds stand within enthan their life though long protracted Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Springs may be touched and new powers awakened and enlisted in the service of truth, by the shock of the fall of a Christian hero, in the glory of his might and in the front of battle, which could not be reached by his life. And when this is so, the sacred lightning will be bid to strike. "whether we live, we live unto the Lord, or whether we die, we die unto the Lord. Whether living or dying, then we are the Lord's."-Your sister Eliza shares deeply in the sorrow of this afflictive dispensation tion of our Heavenly Father, and bids me say that you have in her the tenderest sympathies of a sister's heart. She has been ill and is not entirely recovered; were she well, she would add a few words with her own hands to the sentiments I have imperfeetly expressed. When you shall feel in your deep grief; competent to the task, it would be very grateful to us to receive a communication from you. It might relieve your burdened heart to tell your sorrows to those whom you know will tenderly sympathise with you. It is a gratification to me that in the providence of God, my son James was with his uncle in his last hours, and was permitted the privilege to stand by the bedside of the dying Christian hero.

Yours, in the warmest fraterna! affection, and in a great common sorrow. GEORGE W. EATON.

Love and tender sympathy to the children. There is a precious promise for them. "I will be a father to the fatherless." Their Heavenly Father says this. O! may they all be truly his dear children.

A Tribute to Merit. A Virginia paper says, "A few months ago, a party of young men waiting at a railroad depot, betook themselves to drinking in order to be sociable. Having heated themselves with whiskey, they concluded to amuse themselves by making the boys who were at the depot drink of the same villainous stuff. They succeeded with several; but soon they found a noble boy, who resolutely refused to pollute his lips with the poison. As entreaty after entreaty failed to make him yield, they offered him money if he would take only one drink, but he spurned their offer to barter his liberty for money, and now remains firm to his temperance principles. He is in other respects a boy whose character worthy of imitation, not only by boys of his own age, but those calling themselves

men. Not long after, this boy visited the city of Richmond, when a gentleman who had learned the above facts presented him a gold pen and pencil as a slight token of his appreciation of his manly conduct in such trying circumstances .- Child's Paper.

The Lost American Race.

overy of an inscription in one of the ncient mounds of the West, excited onsiderable attention in the archaeoogical world a year or two ago, gave n Saturday evening, in the rooms of he Historical Society, the first of a eries of lectures on the antiquities of America, as throwing light on the anient inhabitants of this continent .le estimates that there are 100,000 tuuli within the United States. There hape is very varied, and they are maller and more numerous in the North than in the South. Their situaion indicates that they were built by n agricultural people; indeed they Radway's Ready Relief re generally most numerous in those ortions of the Mississippi Valley which are now most numerously setled. In the Lake region of Wisconin, there are some which are in the orm of animals. Most of these mounds re places of sepulture, and with the keletons are sometimes found brass inplements, and even pieces of cloth. ome mounds in the South and West ave been and are being built by the Indians, but they are different from ncient mounds in every respect. The ncient tumuli are never found on the irst terrace of the rivers, which Dr. De Haas supposed to prove that they were built before the rivers had cut their present channels. He divides them into mounds of sepulture, of sacrifice, of worship, of observation, and of defense, besides miscellaneous. The mounds of sepulture rarely contain more than two skeletons, and are square or ellipsoid. The mound at Grave Creek, Marshall county, Virginia, is unique. It is 70 feet high by 800 in circumference, and covered with forest trees. It was opened in 1838, and in the centre were found a male and female skeleton, in a small chamber constructed of wood and stone, with a passage out towards the north east. On one of the skeletons were four copper bracelets, and a small stone pebble, containing the instone pebble, containing the in-scription which has excited so much attention, was lying near by. He drew a comparison between the tumuli raised by all the ancient inhabitants of the Eastern continent and those of this, and he finds nearly every variety upon this continent which we know were built upon the other. The mounds of sacrifice are raised platforms. Dr. De Haas exhibted a large number of articles which he had found on altar mounds. In some of these charred skeletons are found, which suggest human burnt offerings; one such skeleton had its skull fractured so much as to produce death. The guard mounds rarely contain any remains; their position indicates their character .--Mounds of observation command most probably served for a fire telegraph.— The temple mounds stand within enclosures, and contain no remains.—
Mounds have been thrown up by the Indians for defence, and for refuge in inpudation. So also the Indians via the Indians v inundation. So, alas, the Indians pile | Radway's Renovating Resolvent up heaps of stone on their head. Occasionally circles of stone are found abou

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GEO. W. GUNN. bath-schools. After a moment's hesi- as my agent.
TUSERGER, July 16, 1858. tation, the pupil replied that he would tell him next Sunday.

peared, and from a document in hand clearly set forth three distinct propositions, namely, that the first Christian Sabbath-school was held in the temple, shrubs. at Jerusalem; that Christ himself was the first Sabbath-school teacher, and that he had for his pupils the Jewish www. M. Reed is our agent at Tuskegee, Ala. doctors of the law, of whom he asked

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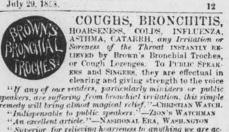
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LAW PARTNERSHIP. P. CHILTON & HIS SON, W. P. CHILTON, Jr., bave this day united as partners in the pratice of Law under the firm name of W. P. CHILTON, & Sox.

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