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> For the South Western Baptist Syllegism and Argument.

The children of the English Kings

over the people : Americans are descended from the English; Therefore, the sons of American Presidents have the same right to succeed to office. Fallacious! How? Ours is a new

government -all citizens stand on equal ity-all eligible to highest offices and none descend by inheritance-no rights | there was right and wrong on both are hereditary.

terials, ordinances in the New Testa- ing that our mission machinery was unment Church: the Law-giver in Zion known to the gospel." This opinion I has made a wider difference between had a number of times expressed in those under the Old Testament dispen | private conversation, but I never saw sation, than exist between the English any reason for expressing it publicly government and ours.

So it would be fallacious to argue in peared. regard to the priesthood: the sons of priests derive the right to officiate by birth and if the New and Old dispensaters, good, bad or indifferent. The churches of the New Testament are not I indeed expressed pretty strongly the descended from Abraham nor Aaron :they are chiefly from Gentile nations and can lay no claim to blessings conferred on Jews.

But are not Gentiles admitted into Christian Churches? True, but not because they derive any right through Abraham, but because they are believers in Christ, the great qualification for membership: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved:" "believers were the more added to the Lord both men and women." Any obedient believer io all nations has the right to membership in the New Testament churches : no inquiry was instituted by John or Apostles whether the persons baptized by them had religious parents or not : they "repented." "confessed their sins," "believed in Jesus."

"But if we do not derive the right to baptism from that of circumcision, how shall we be entitled to it?" Circumcision furnishes no title to baptize, for that rite is still practiced by the Jews, and its abolishment cannot be shown but if it could, it could be claimed only by Jews, not by Gentiles. Why should er rites and ceremonies under the old nor acknowledge the superiority of the dispensation? But one hundred others plans which modern zeal has originated. might be introduced as well as circum-

cision. When the Jailor inquired, --What must I do to be saved?" or, those to whom Peter preached on Pentecost-"What must we do?" The an-Christ," and "Repent and be baptized every one of you." These questions -- keep the law :" "Send for the priest." All this shows how widely different was the Jewish and Christian organizations. Hence all reasoning from the old organization applied to the New is fallacious and unsafe; more so than to draw analogies from the English government to throw light upon our own.

question above. He says: "We can contention between the missionaries I would have each man, each church, Baptist; to its support have been de- While some of our brethren South last thou dost revel in sin,

never admit that any congregation is too feeble to support the gospel, the clear income of whose combined members, beyond their necessities, is equal to the moderate sustenance of a faithful pastor." We commend the question with the remark of the Presbyterian, to the attention of debating clubs in the smaller country towns. .

From the Christian Index.

BRO. WALKER: In an article on the polygamy question, which first appeared in the Tennessee Baptist of the 4th Sept. last (subsequently copied in the Index,) I made some remarks about the manner of conducting Missions. I have been informed on high authority that these remarks have operated to the injury of the Foreign Mission Board, and I have been called on in several different quarters to express my views more fully. Though I do not consider my opinions to possess any special value, All Advertisements on which the number of insertions in not marked, will be published TILL FORBID, and charged accordingly. and the position which I occupy may perhaps make it proper that I should make them known. The station to which I was called

soon after my entrance upon the ministry, together with my natural disposition, has made me rather an observer than an actor in the general affairs of the denomination. My duties, I may add, have led me more particularly to study the workings of our systems of and Queens inherit the right to reign polity and benevolent organizations in connection with the teachings of the New Testament. The result of this study and observation was a gradual reception of the opinion which I expressed in the article above referred to, viz: "In the split between us and our brethren whom we call 'anti-missionary' sides. We were right in supporting So are the government, officers, ma- missions; they were right in maintainuntil I wrote the article in which it ap-

What part of the remarks then made have operated to the injury of the Board. I do not know. I certainly intended no tions were the same; the sons of min- injury to it or any member of it; nor isters in our churches would be minis- upon reviewing what I then wrote do I see how any injury could be done to it. opinion that the Board had no right to do a particular thing ; but at the same time avowed my belief that it had no intention to do it. My opinion of the system was expressed and that opinion was unfavorable; my opinion of the brethren who compose the Board was favorable, and it was so expressed .-That there may be no mistake upon this point now, I will say most explicitly that I have the highest esteem for all the members of the Board. If I had to select two corresponding secretaries from the whole number of Baptists in the South, I could find none whom I would choose in preference to those now in office; and the same is true of the whole Board.

What then are my objections to the system? I will state them briefly and without argument First, as I wrote before, it is unknown to the Gospel. The Apostles and first Christians were Missionaries, but they resorted to no such system as we have adopted. Indeed it is not pretended by any that they did. Our duty in carrying the gospel to all the world is precisely the same as circumcision be continued in its supposed | theirs; I neither perceive the necessity substitute in the Church, more than oth- for an organization not known to them,

Secondly, the system is unnecessary. The Apostles and early Christians, without it, fully discharged their duty, and promulgated the gospel over immense regions in an incredibly short space of If we would avoid the troubles and disswers were, "Believe in the Lord Jesus | time. If it is said that the circumstances then were more favorable to the diffusion of Christianity, it will be difficult presented to a Jewish Rabbi would hav- to make good the assertion. Certainly, been answered, "Make your offerings no one ever met, or probably ever will meet greater obstacles than the early

Christians met in spreading the gospel. Thirdly, the system has been ineffectual. Our system is but a continuation of the old Triennial Convention which originated about forty-five years ago. Dr. Wayland's late pamphlet shows that the system has been a failure with our Northern brethren. What has been the result there? First. Discord and strife, WHEN IS A CHURCH TOO POOR TO SUP- variance and wrangling between the FORT A PASTOR ?- The American Presby- missionaries abroad, though it would terin tells us when a church is rich seem that a common calling in a heathenough to support a pastor. Adopting en land (to say nothing of the power of his standard, which we think is a sound religion) should make them firm friends one, some light may be thrown on the and a united company. Second, Bitter

churches at home. Fourth. As the in- effort can accomplish the result. evitable result of all this, decreasing

of a similar harvest of trouble. either in spirituality, pecuniary contri-Reports. And then where are the missionaries? In vain the exile in China

Indeed the system has failed to get for his Master's cause ? hold of the churches. Hence there is a said is true, and that the system has reached the hearts of the members.

ever of liberality exists, has been pro- those who contribute for his support | States do not display such additions as duced by our Conventions and Boards. appoint of the'r own number, or at will warrant us in accepting this as the This seems to me to be begging the question, and gives human machinery to remit the funds, and let him commu- England, Middle and Western States, the credit due to the gospel. If liber- nicate to them his labors and success, fifteen in number, show an aggregate ality exists anywhere on the subject of missions, it is the fruit of the Holy Spirit: our organizations only furnish of plan if you choose, might do if men fourteen in number, show an aggregate a channel for it to flow in.

I say nothing of the expense of sustaining our Convention and Boards. It may well be questioned, however, whether the meeting of the Convention produces good to compensate for the expense. I believe, however, that the Board are economical, careful, and trustworthy in their disbursements of the sums committed to them.

I think that our great organization, (S. B. C.,) is founded on a wrong principle. It is based upon the notion that all our efforts must be directed by one managing body. But where is the necessity for this? Are two missionaries Goshen Association in Va. ? made more efficient because they obtain their commission from the same

which we might have expected. For these reasons and others drawn ganizations, I have been led reluctantly to the opinion that our Southern Baptist Convention should be dissolved. If dissolved at all, there appear to me strong reasons for dissolving it at once. ours; and to my mind it is clear, the sooner we do it the better.

But the question will be asked, what be told that it is easy to pull down, dif- its duty. ficult to build up; easy to find fault, difficult to substitute a better mode of operating. I am not fond of novelty ;

and speculation. for none can be devised which will not opinion. be liable to all the objections which lie against our present system. Instead of individuals and local organizations, system in operation when I became a ished."

abroad and the Board at home. Third. | each association realize its own indi- | voted the energies and talents of some ; Wrangling, fierce contests, jealousy, vidual responsibility and duty, and nev- of our best and wisest men; and for it, and distrust among the brethren and er resort to joint effort where individual I have myself cheerfully labored and

One great defect of all centralizing contributions and a diminished number schemes, is that they take away the of laborers. But I may be told that feeling of individual responsibility, and this has not occurred with our mission- thus cripple individual action. The aries and Board; and I may be asked | tendency is to diminish personal effort. why I refer at all to these difficulties. If a given work is to be done by a cer-I refer to them because the system tain number of men, each will ask,which has produced them is the same "What is my proportion," and the tempas our own, which requires only equal tation will be rather to fall below, than age, growth and development to bring rise above his proper quota. But the forth the same ample crop of bitter gospel makes no joint stock company fruit. We can already see the promise | where duties are divided out pro rata ; each follower of Jesus is bound to do duty is never a question of gain and But aside from these evils, present all he can. If the Foreign Mission and to come, our system has failed to Board should announce their desire to that any opinions of mine possess much develop the resources of the churches raise ten thousand dollars in Georgia, we are apt to consider that amount as butions, or missionary laborers. Our the full measure of our duty; and then we missionary operations are very little, if | will say, "As there are eighty thousand at all, brought to bear on the spiritual- Baptists in the State, my share will be ity of the churches. The constant cry only twelve and a half cents. What is of Board, Secretary, and Agents, attests | the consequence? One may think that | for not making them known. Prudence the meagreness of contributions, and so small a sum may be neglected altothe cry is confirmed by the Treasurer's gether; and another thinks he is very liberal and has done more than enough when he gives twenty-five or fifty cents. and Africa calls to his native land for The centralizing consolidating system recruits; in vain our Committees ad- has been tried fully. Is it not time to vertise for missionaries for Africa and try the gospel system which appeals to man as an individual to do all he can

Will you allow no union, no co-operalack of heart in the thing, and therefore tion then? I shall be asked. Yes, union a lack of means and men. I have not and co-operation when they are needed, the reports of Convention before me, but not simply for the sake of union but I doubt whether the Baptists of the and co-operation. Here is a brother South have contributed in any one year, who is able of his own substance, to of the fourteen our Convention has been support a missionary; why not let him in existence, more than twenty-five do it unaided? When the generous thousand dollars for Foreign Missions; brother in Alabama announces his inand what a sum is that for a half mil- tention to support fifty beneficiaries at lion of Baptists? Five cents a piece! Howard College, let hin do it, and don't for it, Is this the fruit of our organization ?-- trammel him by talking about co-opera-As an apology for this meagreness it tion. So, if a courch, or association may be stated that perhaps not one can support a missionary, let it be done. Baptist (who is called Missionary) in Where individuals or churches are not York, New Hampshire and Vermont, ten ever gives a cent, and the greater able individually to sustain one missionpart of what is given comes from a ary, then let those who feel from the membership of their churches for the mere handful. I believe this is so, but Lord a desire to do something for his last ten years, of nearly five thousand. it only proves that what I have already cause look around for some one of like Why is this? is it owing to the ponder-, never taken hold of the churches or missionary is called by the Holy Spirit haps the Doctor would say it is owing It may be said, however, that what- need of a Board to instruct him? Let, West. But the increase in the Western and it is enough.

to work in the way proposed. Are chinery, there not eight Associations in Geor- Pulpits have been prostituted to the gia seeking for men to go as missiona- unhely abuse of Southern Slavery .-

Board, than they would be if sent inde- but that endowment is not to be receiv- have been put forth by the Doctor and pendently? Their appointment by one ed through Conventions, Boards or his compeers in favor of abolitionism, controlling body certainly has not led Agencies. Let us look to the Holy been exerted to increase the spirit of to the harmony of action and feeling Spirit for the spirit of the gospel; let piety, and to keep before the Northern from evils inseparable from large or- which we are called, and we shall need less prominence and ability would have sion. With masterly skill he holds on, incumbrance. .

given of my substance. No department of Christian labor stirs my heart like that which proposes to give the gospel to every creature. For a long time I considered missions and our Convention inseparably connected. now believe that they are not so connected but that missions can be promoted better without the Convention than

with it. I well know that in publishing these opinions I can gain nothing, and may lose much. But with me a question of loss. I have not the vanity to suppose weight; and of course when they come in conflict with the cherished opinions of others, I must expect them to be disregarded. I have had, therefore, every earthly motive for turning away from these opinions, and, when entertained might even now suggest silence, but, as intimated in the beginning, I hold a position which gives my brethren in Georgia especially, a right to know my views. What I have written I have written in the fear of God, and without the fear of man.

In conclusion, I submit the subject to the careful and prayerful investigation of all who desire to know the Lord's will and to do the Lord's work.

N. M. CRAWFORD. Mercer University, Feb., 18, '59, For the South Western Baptist. A Significant Fact--Why Missions

Dr. Wayland says the missionary machine at the North has proven a failure-and he vainly attempts to account

at the North have Failed.

We might ask, has not the cause of Christ proven a failure in the hands of the Baptists at the North. Maine, New show an aggregate decrease in the mind to co-operate with them The ous machinery of the Churches? Perto Africa or the Indian territories; what to the vast amount of emigration to the some convenient plate, a financial agent reason. For in ten years past the New increase of only about 50,000,-while I may be told that this plan, or want | the Southern States, (Slave-holding,) were angels, or at least far more large- increase of 192,000. Now, this is a ly imbued with the spirit of the gospel significant fact, and will aid in accountthan we now are. But even now we ing for the decrease of missionaries, have enough of the spirit of the gospel and the friction of the Northern ma-

ries abroad? Are there not instances | Churches and Associations have listenin which single churches, and some- ed to harangues, and past resolutions times a few members of churches are against it. Dr. Wayland and other sustaining missionaries? Are these learned and influential ministers have efforts more effectual because in some encouraged and inflamed this spirit, till instances the Boards of the Convention | prayer and praise were neglected. The are nominally the appointing power? down-trodden condition of our slaves What body is more efficient than the has been described in such eloquent language that more sympathy has been We do indeed need a much larger en- awakened for them than for those in dowment of the spirit of the gospel; moral bondage. Had the efforts which us pray for laborers; let us devote our- Baptist mind, the spiritual wants of the no such machinery as we have been followed their examples, and practiced until thou are completely in his power. using. Nay, we shall feel it to be an the "glorious gospel of the blessed God," instead of abolitionism. The find a pastor properly imbued with the have been "stirred up by way of respirit of the gospel, who delivers over membrance"-prayer would have been asters which have distracted the North- to an accredited agent of the Board the offered up day and night, for the sucern organization, we must abandon duty of instructing or exhorting, or cess of missions, the spirit of benevostimulating his people under the com- lence would have been largely increasmission to "teach all nations;" nor un- ed, and money would have flowed into der the same circumstances do I expect the treasury as a free-will offering from new system do you propose? I shall to see a church either recognize or do hearts turning with love to the Savior, and burdened for the salvation of the In the preceding remarks I have had perishing millions of earth.

particular reference to our Foreign Mis- We are here taught the humiliating sion operations and Board; but it is lesson, that great minds and good hearts and do not think that I am especially evident that the views I entertain ap- may sadly err, and lead others astray. given to captiousness, nor to theorizing ply as well to the Domestic Mission While we deplore the errors of our Board. As for the Bible Board, I was Northern brethren which have turned If I am asked for a general system opposed to its organization at first, and their missionary meetings and other reof organization, I have none to give; have seen no reason to change my ligious assemblies into so many 'babels,' let us not go to the other extreme. Let In conclusion of these imperfectly us be as "the prudent man" who "fore written remarks, I will only add that seeth the evil and hideth himself," and of a general organization, I would wish my opinions have been slowly and re- permit them, if they will, to represent to call into active exercise the powers | luctantly formed. I found the present | the "simple who pass on and are pun-

are disagreeing about plans, &c., let us do the work. Let Pastors preach more frequently on the subject of missions pray more fervently for the "whole earth to be filled with God's glory," and stir up their churches to enlarged views of their personal obligation, and this will produce enlarged beneficence. E. W. W.

The Eloquence of a Holy Life.

As the moon reflects the light of the sun, so the Church has to reflect the light of the Gospel upon the world .-Through the power of the Holy Ghost, believers have been spiritually illuminated, and they must, in their turn, be the means of spiritual illumination to the world which sits in darkness.

Now, among the modes in which this may be sought, none is more efficacious than the silent eloquence of a holy life. All zeal, and activity, all teaching, which is contradicted by the character of those who manifest it, does fearful harm to the Christian cause. It exposes the individual and the cause to con-

Men know very well that Christianity aims to secure a higher morality than the principles of the world can secure. Worldly men will not expect to see Christian Professors Inferior to themselves in character. Many of them feel that your principles are superior to theirs. They look for a corresponding superiority in your conduct. Multitudes of men surround us who

are much more influenced in their judgment of Christianity by what they see Christians do, than by what they hear them say, or know them to profess .-They transfer their opinion of the men to the Master.

Your life, O Christian, must truly represent your principles. You are the sons of God, and you must not dishonor your paternity. The more you are like Jesus, the more will men be attracted to the religion of Jesus. Let not the spirit of the world creep over you. It is yours to breathe upon the world the spirit you have received from the Lord Jesus. Beware of supposing that the world's wickedness, or the Church's deadness, excuses in the least degree your lowering the standard of spiritual excellence for yourself.

How many professors-how many even real Christians take their tone too much from the state of things around them, instead of taking it simply from the Word of God. We have heard such defend their laxness by what they observe in the careless professors with whom they associate. We never heard them defend it by the Word of God. by the spirit of the Gospel, by the example of Jesus, or by their obligations to His love. Their conduct is what that of the lamps of heaven would be if they inferred from the world's darkness the excusableness of becoming a little like it instead of shining on in obededience to the Supreme command.

If we would "shine as lights in the world," we must be "blameless, and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation."

The Old Adam.

And if even the devil could not harm

thee, yet thou hast ever an enemy in thy own bosom. For thou hast a preacher ever with thee, thine own flesh, or the old Adam. He eats and drinks, sleeps and wakes, with thee. Thou takest him with thee to bed; he rises up with thee, and lies down with thee again .selves through grace to the work to idolatrous nations of earth, ministers of He preaches to thee without intermis- feel inclined to answer you some as the so that thou growest ever duller, ever colder, and at last so lazy and stupid. For my own part, I expect flever to "pure minds" of their members would that thou entirely forgettest the Lord than here." Jesus Christ, and his gospel, and seekest him no more. This the preacher does, I say, who hangs upon thy neck, who alls thine ears with his preaching, cannot conceive of such a state without so that thou only thinkest how thoucanst associating it with the relations and become rich and great in the eves of the world, and findest no time to-day, or to-morrow, or the day after, to attend to the sacrament. Art thou cold and the glory which theu gavest me I have dull to-day? To-morrow thou wilt be given them." What was that "glory?" still colder. This is the work of thy daily preacher, the old deceiver, who so trains thee, that if thou hearest every labors of his people to the end of time; day the word of God, nevertheless thou we are to share that with him. His thinkest upon other things, and tron- glory could not be complete and full blest thyself with other matters. For, without the revelation there of all and tell me, where dost thou find a man, who has become weary of avarice; one est of his saints on earth. And mewho has a disgust for it? Yes, one be- thinks it will be the glorying of the comes every day more eager, more per faithful servant, not so much that the severing, more skillful in the pursuit of results of his labors are brought out to accursed avarice and gain. Thus thy

Whilst thy Old Adam thus preaches to thee of gold, goods, and power, the Lord Jesus Christ longest that love to him should be kindled in thy heart, until weary of this life of sin, and longe ing to be with him, thou shouldst exclaim: "Ah, Lord! I see that I cannot cease to sin; I cannot become weary of the bad. Therefore, I beg thee, help, that I may learn to hate the world, and to love and delight in thee."-Luther.

The following significant paragraph we take from that sound conserve ative paper, the Christian Index:

"A very grave, or more properly, a Graves' charge is that we failed to come right up to the mark in regard to the late Nashville difficulties." To this we plead, GULLTY, and entreat the clemency of the editor. We honestly confess that we were afraid of that "mark." It was not an "Old Landmark," but one of a type entirely new. We never saw it among the "maxims and corrollaries" that formerly adorned the columns of the Tennessee Baptist, but which have been-very appropriately, as we think -removed. We did not see on the new mark the old Jerusalem glitter of Baptist usage and Church sovereignty, hence

we recoil from it. "But we had hoped that the editor and his friends would cease twitting us for our neutrality in reference to his trial by, and exclusion from, the, First Baptist Church in Nashville. We had nothing to do in the case, and why should anything have been expected from us? If they want to force us into a position on either the one side or the other, we think their efforts in this direction are ungenerous. But we will say this to the editor : We have now read all the testimony in the case -all that has been published both in the Tennessee Baptist and the Baptist Standard-and if he wants our opinion, form ed by that testimony, let him say so and he shall have it!

Beyond the River.

Shall we know in heaven those whom we have known and loved on earth ! Shall we have such a recollection of the associations of this present life, as to realize there the fruits of usefulness here? These and similar questions our minds often agitate. The answer is found, less in any positive revelations than in what seems necessarily to follow from what is revealed on other subjects, with intimations, here and there, that appear to suggest an affire mative. When the Savior in his parables introduces scenes of the other world, we notice that he makes both the saved and the lost conscious of their former existence, and aware how their course of life here has affected their destiny there. So, likewise, in exhortting his hearers on one occasion to use well and wisely the means of usefulness which God furnishes, even in "the mammon of unrighteousness "-- the talents and possessions which men so often use for unrighteous purposes-he shows that by doing good now, we may secure friends who shall, when we fail on earth, "receive us into everlasting habitations." This plainly indicates that the faithful shall meet in heaven the results of faithful labor; the saved and those who were the instruments of their salvation will rejoice together.

· On this subject, a brother now gone beyond the river to the glorious and blessed land, has left behind him a few touching words, written only two days before his death. We allude to Rev. Zenas Freeman, of whose decease mention was made some time since. He died on the 26 of January last. On the 16th of that month he wrote to Rev. J. B. Olcott, of this city, a letter from which we make the following ex-

You ask my opinion whether the righteous in heaven will know the results of their labors on earth, and I venerable Ryland answered his good wife when she asked him if he believed he should know her in heaven. He said, "I know you here and do not believe that I shall know less in heaven

I as firmly believe in the doctrine of the recognition of friends and of a high intelligence and moral consciousness in heaven as I believe anything, and we bearings of our earthly condition and labors. Read that wonderful prayer of our Savior in 17th John and mark that rich behest secured to the saints: "And Why it was the fruits, the amazing results of his mighty work of Calvary, carried out and developed through the every result developed through the instrumentality and labors of the weakthe light of heaven, as that they make up a part of the glory of Christ. It Old Adam preaches to thee, until at will be therein that his joy will be the last thou dost revel in sin.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. W. Bantist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, March 24, 1859.

Professor W. S. Barton is still in the field as agent for Howard College Brethren continue to contribute liberal ly. The College is constantly increas ing in popularity throughout the State

Attacks upon the Southern Bap-tist Convention and its several

We promised last week to publish and review the late communication of Dr. Crawford in regard to our Southern Convention and its Boards. We beg the reader to turn to our first page, and read carefully that singular document. 'A clap of thunder in a clear sky,' would not have taken many of the Dr.'s friends at greater surprise than his signature to that production. So far as we have heard, they universally express the most unmingled regrets. But as he has seen proper to use the high and responsible position his brethren have asssigned him in Georgia, that of President of Mercer University, to make this formal attack upon all our present missionary organizations, we deem it equally our duty and privilege to subject his views to a candid review, and defend our time-honored and cherished plans of benevolence from his, as well as the attacks of his colaborers in this contest, the editors of the Tennessee Baptist. We suppose that the great body of the Baptists in Alabama, and indeed throughout the South, will say that this is a contest which we cannot decline without grave censure. And while we enter it with a sad heart, we do so with the firm conviction, that in defending our present system, we are defending the wisest system of enlightened philanthrophy yet devised for the spread of the Gospel. It is not a little humiliating that the old objections of our anti-missionary brethren are now re-produced-objections which were refuted by argument ewenty-five or thirty years ago; and istated by practice from that day till now- and the, burden is laid upon us to fight the great battle of missions again. More than twelve months ago we pointed out the tendency of certain in Caences amongst us to practical antism-we were then thought by many good brethren to be uncharitables-the present development shows that our apprehensions were but too

But to our task. In September last, Dr. Crawford wrote an article on the polygamy question, in which he took occasion to suggest some views upon our present plans of missionary operations. He opens his present article by saying that he is "informed on high authority that these remarks have operated to the injury of the Foreign Mission Board," &c. We are only sorry that such a statement on such "high authority" has not left a happier influence upon the heart and head of so good and wise a man as Dr. C. But let that

1st. Our present system, says Dr. C. "is unknown to the gospel." "In the split between us and our brethren whom we call 'anti-missionary,'" he observed in his September article, "there was right and wrong on both sides. We were right in supporting missions; they were right in maintaining that our mission machinery was unknown to the gospel." Observe, it is not alledged that our system is anti-scriptural -it is simply "unknown to the gospel." Well, will Dr. C. be kind enough to inform an intelligent religious public in what part of the Holy Scriptures the present system of conducting the Theological department of Mercer University is taught? What divine authority our Georgia brethren have for agents, a Board of Trustees, &c.? We believe he is connected with that department of the University. If it be said, these are mere circumstances incidental to the great object to be accomplished-the proper-training of young men for the ministry-we say the same in regard to our present missionary plans. The denomination is engaged in carrying out the great commission of our ascended Savior, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature;" and the aggregate of mere circumstances which attend the carrying out of that command do not constitute a part of that commission. The great duty of preaching the Gospel is always the same-the circumstances attending it may be varient. The mere agency which may be employed in collecting and transmitting funds to procure food and raiment for our missionaries, Foreign, Domestic, or Indian, is just as much a mere circumstance as is the manner in which they travel-on foot horseback, rail-road, ships, or what not. Is it presuming too much to say, that our blessed Redeemer supposes his people to possess a degree of common sense and holy zeal sufficient to "discern the signs of the times," and so avail themselves of the most efficient agencies to carry out his last great command? We think not.

But is it true, after all, that our pres-

ent system "is unknown to the Gospel?" What is the leading idea of the present system? Why simply this: An intervening agency between those who have it in their hearts to give, and those whose necessities are to be supplied, - to solicit, receive, and disburse the benefactions of the one to meet the wants of the other. This is, substantially, what our Boards and their agencies are engaged in doing. Is this idea altogether "unknown to the gospel?" In the 6th chapter of Acts, the apostles directed the church at Jerusalem to "look out among you seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom, whom we may appoint over this business." I. e. the equitable disbursement of the benefactions of the church to the poor. What were these "seven men" but a Board of Managers, to all intents and purposes to whom was committed the secular interests of the church? Here is an agency, raised by divine command, between the giver and the receiver of "ministrations," for the two fold purpose of relieving the ministry of such burdens and of the more certainly reaching all the necessities of "their widows." We have no reason to doubt that this very Board of Directors or Deacons, disbursed to the Apostles their support from the common fund .-Is it "unknown to the gospel" to use a similar agency now, through which to supply those who have "gone far hence among the Gentiles to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ?" Can we not trust men whose piety and wisdom mark them as "filled with the Holy Ghost" with far more propriety than we can "commercial houses?"

2ndly. Bro Crawford urges, in the second place, That "the system is unneces. sary." This is just the plea urged by our anti-missionary brethren thirty years ago. They were urged to furnish a better plan-for they held in com mon with us, that the gospel should be preached to every creature-they responded, that the churches, in their isolated condition, was sufficient, without any additional "machinery." We believed that in union there was strength. We acted upon our convictions-they acted upon theirs ;- and now what is the result? They have well nigh passed away while we have more than doubled-perhaps trebled. While Dr. C, has his hand in will be please solve this "paradox?" If our brethren (the anties) who are not encumbered with our "unncessary" "pondrous machinery," have decreased one hundred per cent. within the last quarter of a century, how long before all nations shall be subdued to the obedience of faith, by their agency?

But seriously: Is an agency, the ob-

ject of which is to consolidate the benefactions of a denomination scattered over fourteen or fifteen States of this Union, upon the great object of missions throughout the world, an "unnecessary" agency? Was it ever known that so great an object, involving the co-operation of half a million of persons, in some form, was ever successfully carried on without the intervention of some agency to concentrate their energies upon that common object? Are we to reverse all the maxims of experience upon the subject of united effort? Shall we say "United we fall-divided we stand?" Or is it unnecessary to unite the denomination on the subject of missions? Who will say this? We cannot agree, therefore, with Dr. Crawford. All that has yet been accomplished in the great missionary enterprise, has been accomplished under the operations of our present system. We cannot-we dare not say, that the system to which, under God, we are indebted for these glorious results is "unnecessary."

3rdly. President Crawford affirms that "the system has been ineffectual." The Tennessee Baptist pronounces it "a failure." This is a grave charge; and if it can be sustained, in connection with the two preceding ones, the whole system ought to be abandoned at once. Let us substitute the meaning of these words into the proposition and see how it will sound: The system of modern missions has not produced its proper effect-it is vain and fruitless: Or, it is totally defective! Is this true?

We regret that we have not at command the necessary statistical information so as to enter somewhat into detail upon this subject. We have enough at command, however, as we think, to refute this allegation quite effectually - at least so far as domestic and Indian missions are concerned; for be it remembered that Dr. C. declares that the "views he entertains applies as well to the Domestic Board" as to the Foreign

And here we wish to enter a solemn careat to the introduction of the present troubles among our northern brethren in reference to their missionary operations into the discussion of this subject It is both unfair and irrelevant. We separated from them for the sake of peace; and are we still to be annoyed with their reckless agitators, whose only happiness seems to consist in disturbing others? There is no similarity whatever between the North and the South, in the present condition of their

ention are entirely free from debt .-our Northern brethren, by confounding their several benevolent enterprizes pretended to exist in the South. It appears to be the settled policy of the Board of Foreign Missions in the North to place the Missionaries as far as possible from the churches, thus making them strictly amenable to the Board-it is the policy of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to bring their missionaries into the most vital and intimate connection with the churches, thus securing for them more certainly the sympathies, the prayers, and the support of our brethren. Indeed many of them are supported by Associations and Churches .-Why then should these Northern feuds be held in terrorem over our heads to frighten us into the abandonment of our present cherished plans? Is there any thing amongst us, aside from this Nashville faction, which bodes similar evils in our peaceful Southern churches to those which now distract the North? We cannot sympathize in a movement which depends for its success upon the presumed existence of such a wild, reckless experimenting spirit amongst our churches, as drove the South from the old Triennial Convention, and as now threatens the very existience of the Missionary Union in the North.

But to our subject--the alledged "failure" and inefficiency of our present system. There is a certain kind of stubbornness in "figures and facts," which we apprehend may test the logical powers even of President Crawford. Let us look at some of them, as connected with the operations of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board, in each of its

Within twelve years last past (except the last year, which we learn has been even more prosperous in some respects than any preceding,) there have been 885 Missionaries commissionedthere have been in the same period 173 churches constituted by these Missiona ries--there have been 148 ministers or dained-these Missionaries have organ ized 689 Sabbath Schools-there have been erected 122 meeting houses-and there have been 13,000 persons baptiz ed, and perhaps as many more conversions under the labors of these Mission aries. And yet the organization under which all this has been effected is pronounced a "failure" by the Tennessee Baptist - it is "unnecessary" and "inef fectual" responds Dr. Crawford!! An agency which bas, under God, added more members to our churches within twelve years than there now is in either of the States of Louisiana, Texas or Arkansas, we believe, pronounced a "failure" by Mr. Graves, and "ineffectual" by President Crawford !! If there be joy in heaven when one sinner that is converted, there ought to be joy on earth when thirteen thousand or more are converted. And yet if an agency which God has owned to accomplish this amount of good is a "failure" and "ineffectual" on earth, what is it in heav-

We regret that we have not just at hand more accurate information in regard to our Indian Missions. We all know, however, that God has blessed this mission, under the operation of our present "system," in a most extraordinary manner. We have been far more successful among the Indians in the ed Buckner and his associates, within cause." the last few years, we suppose there fectual" echoes Dr. Crawford ! !

the United States have missions in all raised \$685, 40. The year before (1850) and read of all men."

espective missions. The Northern | the Grand Divisions of the globe-in | they raised nearly double that amount !-Lissisionary Union is largely in debt- Canada, Oregon, New Mexico and Hay- But what will the reader say at the folthe Boards of the Southern Baptist Con- ti-in France, Germany, Denmark, Swe- lowing figures, showing the masterly den and Norway-in Western and Cen- operations of the "gospel system (!!) The wildest confusion reigns among tral Africa -in Southern India, Assam, which appeals to man as an individual, Burmah, Siam and China. In these not "tramelled" by "ponderous machin-Mission Churches there are over twenty | ery !" with each other—no such confusion is five thousand members, converted from In 1852 the State Miss. Board raised \$000,000,000 heathenism. During the last year there In 1856 " were over four thousand converts added to these churches. Besides all this, the Grand Total for four years' Bible has been translated into languages in Asia spoken by nearly one half of 1854 and 1855, but suppose these years the people of this globe, largely by the will not materially vary the foreinstrumentality of Baptist missionaries. going figures. And this would just Then there are the Sabbath and day about be its practical workings were schools, book and tract agencies, &c., it adopted by the denomination at connected with these several stations, large. all which, it is believed, is preparing In 1857-8, Dr. Howell returned to Tentheir zeal!

> Instead of appealing to moral statistics satisfaction of our readers. -those to which we have alluded-he contents himself by appealing to mere- tion and all its Boards ought to be disly pecuriary statistics. He attempts solved, because they do not embrace to show that because the Baptists have the "gospel system"(!) of course all not given as much money as they ought |our State Conventions, nay, our district to have done, the system is wrong? By Associations, ought also to be dissolva similar process of reasoning, we hum- ed for the same reason. There is no bly submit, the Doctor can prove any more authority in the New Testament system wrong which requires to be for one than for the other. They all worked by our fallen race. When was proceed upon the principle that "in unit ever known that man did all that he ion there is strength"-that if "one can ought to do under any system? What- chase a thousand, and two put ten thouever the Baptists are now doing under sand to flight," it is better for two to the present system, is just that much unite and "put ten thousand to flight," more than they were doing before they than to remain separate and only "chase adopted it Dr. C. calls his system, a thousand" each. May we ask our (very improperly by the way, we think) | brethren seriously, if they are ready for the "gospel system which appeals to this hazardous experiment? man as an individual to do all he can for his Master's cause." Is not this the | we should like to contemplate this whole very system from which we emerged question, had we time and space. It when we first entered the missionary is the effect of the Missionary spirit upwork? Did not the gospel then "ap- on the churches at home. Truly have we peal to man as an individual to do all tested the truth of the divine declarahe could for the Master's cause?" And tion, "it is more blessed to give than to what did he do? Just nothing at all in receive." Since the spirit of missions the great work of sending the gospel has entered our churches, the "little one to the heathen !! And is this the sys- has become a thousand"-the "despised tem to which Mr. Grayes and Dr. Craw- sect" has become one of the two most ford wishes us to return? And by the powerful religious denominations in way, the Doctor will have to prove that the New World. And we are now in our present system does not "appeal to the midst of a career of prosperiman as an individual to do all he can ty unparalleled in our history. Infor the Master's cause." We had thought stead of pulling down our present "systhat this was its advantage over the tem," let us rally to its support with old plan. Will Dr. C'. please inform us an enthusiasm worthy of the cause comif he ever knew any great Christian en | mitted to our hands. Instead of weakterprize commenced and carried out ening each others' confidence in mere without "union and co operation ?"_ | "machinery," let us strengthen each How was it in the erection of Mercer others' faith in the "exceeding great University? Did Father Mercer feel and precious promises" which invite us "trammeled" in the munificent dona- to labor in the vineyard of the Lord. tions he made to that institution "by Instead of pausing to listen to the talking about co-operation" at the sev- hoarse cry of "failure" and "inefficieneral Georgia Conventions, at which its cy," let us "thank God and take courinterests were discussed? Let Geor- age" for what He has enabled us to do. gia Baptists answer.

supported by some distinct Association, against us, let us come to the next church, or individual; thus appealing meeting of that body with hearts and West than all other denominations com- to them as individuals, as Dr. C. would minds enlarged, embued with the spirit bined. Under the labors of the devot- say, "to do all they can for the Master's of Christ, and attempt still greater things "The cause of Missions is the cause

have not been less than twelve or fif- of Christ." This has grown into a provteen hundred Indians added to our erb amongst all Christian people exaimed at our "system" by open enemies churches. The gracious work among cept the anties. This glorious cause or mistaken friends, will return upon the Creek Indians is almost without a has reached its present position under those who shoot them, and thus vindiparallel in the history of modern mis- the present "machinery" as it is called cate the divine promise "no weapon sions. It may almost be said that a -Conventions, Boards, Agencies, &c., formed against her shall prosper." "nation has been born in a day." And &c. Dr. Crawford and his Tennessee yet the system under which all this has coadjutors in this attack think that an been accomplished in an incredibly enterprize which has reached its efficienshort time has been pronounced a fail- cy by a given system of means and ure" by the Tennessee Baptist-"inef- agencies can better accomplish its ob-In regard to Foreign Missions, we dissolving our Conventions and Boards, and Mr. Graves adopt their so called have also to regret that we cannot at and "appealing to man as an individ- "gospel system," and do all they can to the instant lay our hands on the last ual," &c., we will be vastly more sucand most accurate information. We cessful! Well, there is fortunately at at home and abroad; and let the friends must content ourselves to state round hand an instance of the practical work- of the Convention and its Boards pursue numbers. We wish as sincerely as Dr. | ings of this system right under the austheir plan. When they have tested the C. that our Foreign Missions had been pices of his Tennessee friends. There efficacy of their new plan, and its great more successful. But are we to aban- is in the State of Tennessee a Missiona- superiority to our plan shall appear, it don them because we have not done as ry organization known as the General will be time enough to ask Southern much as we ought to have done? That Association. It was organized under Baptists to adopt it. Thus will they the dissolution of the Southern Baptist | the agency of such men as Dr. Howell, show "a more excllent way," and we Convention and the abandonment of its the late P. S. Gayle, &c., &c. During shall know the intrinsic value of the Boards would result in a practical re- Dr. Howell's connection with that body "machine" for which we are asked linquishment of the missionary enter- before he went to Virginia in 1850, it to exchange the present one. No prize, we do most religiously believe. accomplished a noble mission. I 1846 body will object to their sending out The alternatives are, in our judgment, it employed 17 missionaries. And thus a thousand missionaries annually on either the Convention and its Boards, or it continued to prosper until the doctor their plan, if they can do it. Nay, we no missions. The only denomination of left Tennessee. Now mark what fol- vouch that every friend of the Conven Christians in the South at least that has lows, under the leadership of the man tion and its Boards will rejoice in no "machinery," no Conventions and no -J. R. Graves-who, in connection "consummation so devoutly to be wish-Boards, is the Anti-Missionary Baptists, with Dr. Crawford, is seeking the disso- ed." Thus will we be able "to provoke and judge ye, reader, how long it will lution of the S. B. Convention and all one another to love and to good works. take them to carry out the commission its Boards: For the year 1851, du- They have given us the theory -we now ring a part of which Dr. Howell was want the practice. We want living epis-

We have no accurate information for

the way for a future harvest that will nessee, and with the aid of a few noble ere long fill every Christian heart with spirits, they resusitated the "old ma-"joy unspeakable." And yet our whole chinery," and set it agoing again, and missionary "system" is a "failure," says lo! in one year the State Mission Board, the editor of the Tennessee Baptist !- of which Dr. H. was the President, we it is "ineffectual" answers the President | believe, raised in cash and good pledgof Mercer University!!! O if the let- es over \$4000,00! At the last session ter of Dr. Crawford could be suddenly of this General Association at Lebanon, wafted upon the wings of the wind to Dr. Howell and his church were kicked our several Foreign Missionaries, and out of the body-what they will do now they could be assured that it spoke the |--whether they will return to the so sentiments of the great body of their called "gospel system," or not, remains brethren in the United States, how it to be seen. So much, then, for the pracwould sicken their hearts and paralize tical workings of the "gospel sys tem(!!)" of Dr. C., as tested by his What strikes us with no little amaze- Tennessee friends! We are indebted ment in the document we are reviewing | to an article in the last Baptist Standard is, the manner in which Dr. C. attempts for the above figures -- an article, by to make out his charge of "inefficiency." the way, we will publish soon, for the

Now, if the Southern Baptist Conven-

There is still another aspect in which and redouble our energies for the future. Moreover, everybody knows, or Instead of dissolving our general Conought to know, that it is the settled vention and all its Boards, and throwpolicy of the Foreign Mission Board to ing everything upon the rough sea of have every Missionary sent out by them experiment, with every presumption for God, and expect still greater things from God. Let us do this in the spirit of our Master, and then all the missiles

We venture a single suggestion to all these malcontents: Baptist churches and members of Baptist churches are perfectly free to pursue their own unbiased volitions in all these matters. Let jects without that system! That by all those who agree with Dr. Crawford spread the gospel among the destitute But to our facts :- The Bantists of in Tennessee, the State Mission Board tles-not merely written ones-"known

And now, expressing our sorrow and The action of this Council is making regret, that a good man, who presides us a hissing and a by-word among or over an institution of learning, bearing er denominations. They see Mr. Grave the honored name of one, the impress of who has been a bold defender of Ba whose great intellect and noble heart tist Polity, repudiate it when it is to be has been left upon our present "system" tested in his own case, and they below of missions, Domestic and Foreign, him exalt a post morten Council, of hi should deem it his duty and privilege, own choosing, above it. No words from such a position and at such a crithey look on and say, "Aha! Ah sis as this, to aim such a blow at that Where now is your much boasted Der system—we take leave of the subject ocratical Church Government?" for the present. We shall recur to it this post morten Council cannot reven

ken upon this mission question. The stands as an excluded Baptist and will be editor says: "We shall regard the dis- so regarded until he is restored byth solution of the Southern Baptist Con- Church that expelled him, and nothern vention as the death knell of both Home ex parte Council. and Foreign missions, and if the Index- Here we dismiss the subject, for the cannot aid in maintaining the ENTIRETY present, by extracting a paragraphic of that body-of which every Southern page 311 of the Iron Wheel, Baptist should be proud—we shall ad Graves was then sound on Baptist h vise, as an appropriate heading, the imity, but alas! "How are the might print of an immense conch, of the HARD- fallen." Read the following from the EST KIND, in place of the German cappen of Mr. Graves, and see how it tion it now has, as a suitable motto of grees with his late conduct, in reluin 'Hardshell' supremacy."

a tower of strength in Georgia, and in- to reverse its decisions. deed throughout the South, on the mission cause. The conflict may be fierce, Churches, the sovereignty resides in but it will be short, and the triumph complete.

The Deed is Done.

moral and unchristian conduct, in four Before the whole church the access distinct cases," on thursday evening person is tried. The Bible alone ist the 10th inst, declaring the action of said First Church "was unscriptural, and without a parallel even in a heath- dict, and since the church is indep en country." Thus, it appears, that the dent, there is no power above it, w man who has created such an excitement consequently there is no appeal in by writing and publishing the Great its decisions; which agrees with Mu Iron Wheel of Methodism, has made one in Nashville, with which to crush the action of an independent Baptist consider her act, whenever a major Church! Is the calling of an ex parte Council to set aside the action of an independent Baptist Church an Old Landmark? Or is it a modern survey, with exclaim, in the language of the ask Pedobaptist instruments, to meet a pressing emergency? No Baptist Jacobstaff was employed in that survey. Up to the date of Mr. Graves' Council Baptists had taught and had written to a communication from Rev. P. I that a Baptist Church was independent of Collins, the pastor of this Church. In all Synods, General Assemblies, Annual little band of brethren composing to Conferences, Ecumenical Councils, Pro- body need aid. That they deserve vincial Councils, &c.; that each Church, no one will question at all acquain under Christ, could do its own business, with the crying wants of that city, and its acts were final. But Mr. Graves, Commercial Emporium of our below "the great exponent of Baptist princi- State. In a private note bro. Coli ples," has enlightened the Denomination says,—"We have doubled our members," by calling a Council to overhaul the ship since I accepted charge-was proceedings of a Church who unani- number 145." A little aid from a mously expelled him from her fellow- brethren just at this juncture will ship, for "grossly immoral and unchris- lieve bro. C. of a mountain weight, tian conduct." The thing is almost we doubt not will result in building without a parallel in the history of Bap- in a short time another strong Bapti tist Church Polity. Are any so blind Church in Mobile. Success attend to they cannot see that such a Council is a effort! power above Church power, and utterly without Divine authority? Is it not a different organization from a church, and impiously arrogates the right to approve or disapprove, confirm or reverse the action of the Churches of Jesus Christ? This is downright Popery in Baptist Churches in the nineteenth Century. It destroys Baptist independency, and inaugurates a selfconstituted oligarchy.

Now, if a minister or member refuses to be tried by his church and his church expels him, as in the case of Mr. Graves, and he, after expulsion, calls a council of his own friends, and they disannul the act of expulson, others, yea, all expelled persons may do the the same, and the independent form of Baptist Church Government becomes utterly powerless .-Baptists have held, theoretically and practically, that a Baptist Church, acting under Christ and his apostles, was the highest tribunal on earth, and from its decisions there could be no appeal to a higher power. Is Mr. Graves' case to be an exception? If so, others, with equal propriety, may claim it, and the results are easily seen. Allow one precedent of the kind, the reins of Baptist says the Christian Index, that the cope Church Polity are cut, and anarchy, of es of all kinds of agencies do not quilt red

the wildest kind, will follow. If Baptists are to have a different charge of the editor of the Tenness Polity, a new Landmark, let the whole denomination set it up, and not one individual. If it is to be a Synod, General Assembly, Annual Conference, Ec- amounted to at least 40 per cent umenical Council, Provincial Council, tack he will next take remains # * or the like, let the denomination first repudiate their Congregational or Independent form of Church Government, and then in a "Committee of the Whole," let them adopt the other, be it I forwarded you of the meet Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, or of the Georgia Baptist Convention Roman Catholic. Mr. Graves and his at this place. I should have handful of excluded Baptists in Nash- signated Friday before the fourth ville must not do it for the whole body bath in April as the day, in place of Baptists. The truth is, if Baptists third. Please correct the original inaugurate Councils in their disciplina- tice, and call attention to the error. ry decisions they will cease to be Baptists, and will follow in the wake of Pedobaptist Hierarchies. Baptists have suffered enough from the Councils of Popery and Pedobaptists to have no inkling after them, we had flattered ourof Pedobaptists aping them in their eclesiastical councils.

as often as the exigency demands. the action of the First Baptist Chm We are much gratified at the in Nashville, and restore Mr. Graves noble stand the Christian Index has ta- fellowship in the Denomination,

to be tried by the Baptist Chung The name of Rev. Joseph Walker is Nashville, and then of calling a Come "In the Baptist and Congregation

the whole body of members, within distinction of sex or age. All are equi and possessed of equal rights, equal a thority and power. The Baptist Church es are pure democracies, and the on The Great Iron Wheel of a Council form of purely democratic government has rolled over the action of the First in the world. Each Church-the Baptist Church in Nashville, which ex- gregated membership-calls and misses its pastors, receives, dismis cluded J. R. Graves, for "grossly im- disciplines and excludes its memb criterion, it being the only rule of his or practice acknowledged. The ders ion of a majority is the ultimate res xviii :- "If he will not hear the Chura let him be unto thee as a heathen mu and a publican." The church can be can be found in favor of it.

In view of the condemnation of Graves by his own pen, he may we ished Ezekiel, "O Wheel !"

Mission Church, Mobile.

We call the attention of our reader

Mr. "BENJAMIN F. HOLLY." who figures so conspicuously in the "Ecumenical Council" of Mr. Graves, has been for many years, we believe, an excluded Baptist. His case will be attended to in a week or two. It is another "Herdren" case, perhaps worse. But wie such men step forth to blacken to character of good men, it is due to public -it is especially due those wim they traduce-to know who they are Mr. Holly will have no body to t but himself.

The Sects vs. the Baptists

This work of Dr. J. S. BAKER is I out, and we shall receive a supply i few days. Send on your orders so for the work will go like "hot cakes"-Price-in paper covers 50 cents, po age 2 cts .: - in muslin covers 65 cm postage 5 cents.

Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. JETER has published an elabora statement of the receipts and disburs ments of this Board from its organs tion until now, from which it appear nineleen per cent. !! So much for t Baptist that our "ponderous machine amounted, first, to 60 per cent, when driven from this position this

COLUMBUS, 17 March, 1859 MESSES. EDITORS : My attention been directed to an error in the not Truly yours,

For the South Western Baptist. The Mission Baptist Church.

MODILE, ALA., March 9, 185 BRETHREN EDITORS : At our late met ing we were much encourage and it presence and blessing. The Church has

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Howard, endeavoring to prepare themselves for greater efficiency in the work unto which they are called. Their names are Geo. W. Given, and Jno. Wesley Savage. The Lord bless them and make them very useful in His king-

Our cause is advancing in this city, enhance the strength of our present position, if we could have one or two more missions in the city, well sustained until they could become Churches .-Under such efforts heretofore, in other cities as in this -- success has well repaid the labors of those commissioned by our Mission Board.

By the way, permit me just here to say that Mission efforts seems to have been far more blessed of late years,and especially under the PATRONAGE OF THE BOARDS of our Southern Baptist Convention,-than could have been anticipated by the most sanguine, at the time of separation from our brethren of the North. I know of no Mission aided, or set on foot by our Boards that has not accomplished a worthy success. In addition to the ingathering of converts, and organization of Churches, many ministerial gifts have been developed. Verbum sat. Fraternally yours,

P. E. COLLINS. For the South Western Baptist. A Valuable Work.

Prof. W. S. Barton, of Alabama, author of "Easy lessons in English Grammar," "Intermediate Grammar," "Practical Exercises in English Composition," &c. &c., has in press, to be issued in a few days, another of his series, "High School Grammar, or An Exposition of the Structure of the English Language."

His object in this work has been to to furnish students in the higher institutions of learning, with a general view of the leading features of English Phiof the leading features of English Phi-lology, and to place in their hands a til his death. He was for fifty years or more before hi ful auxiliary throughout the Academic principles which he possessed. In his death society has and Collegiate course, but a hand-book lost one of its noblest members, his community a gener of reference for after life. Special at- orphan a firm and sympathizing friend and protector. tention has also been given to the wants minds, or are proposed by their pupils -it is pleasant to take. See advertisement in another in regard to idiomatic forms, or some peculiarity of structure which have been scarcely noticed or entirely passed over. Deficiencies of this kind have been anticipated, and such assistance afforded as may the more thoroughly qualify them for the successful discharge of the important duty in which they are engaged.

Prof. Barton's works are meeting with an extensive pratronage, and are pronounced by more than ONE THOUS- purpose of receiving and assigning Brethren their quar-AND distinguished teachers and profes- the Raptist Church, where they will be received and prosors superior to any that have come un- | vi der their notice. They have been introduced into Howard College, Marion; East Alabama Female College, Tuskegee; Masonic College, Auburn; Centinary Institute, Summerfield; Dallas Academy, Selma; Female Seminary, Montgomery; Atheneum, Tuscaloosa; &c., &c .- and are fast finding their way into the schools of the South and South-West. * * *

For the South Western Baptist. The following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted by the Baptist interval, in a wine glass full of hot water. I am confident Church at Buelah, Conecuh Co., Ala., in that, through the blessing of God, it saved me from the Conference, Saturday before the 1st Sab-dust, toil, change of diet, and constant exposure to an in bath in March 1859.

Whereas, We notice, in the South Western Baptist, that Dr. Manly has accepted the appointment tendered him by the Alabama Baptist State Conven- tude, and a desire for its general use has drawn from m tion, as Missionary for the State at large; and, whereas, said appointment meets our warmest approbation : Be it therefore

Resolved, That we cordially and unan. imously tender to brother Manly an invitation to visit us, at such time as may | tion first Monday in August next. suit his convenience; and sincerely hope, in the Providence of God, that he may feel it to be his privilege and make it his pleasure to do so.

Resolved, That the Clerk be requested to forward a copy of the preamble and Resolutions to brother Manly and a copy to the South Western Baptist, tion 1st Monday in August next. with a request to publish them.

> W. C. Morrow, Mod. E. G. AUTREY, Clerk.

"If Hume, and Gibbon, and Rosseau, and Bentham," said Rev. Dr. Wm. Adams, in a recent sermon, "unmarried as as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon County, - sub they all were, had been each the father ject to a nomination by the American and Whig party of a family-if they had ever gone in person to summon the family physician in some exigency of intense anxiety, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Assessed we should never have heard of those of Macon County - subject to a nomination by the American and Whig Party. Election 1st Monday in Aug. next frosty and infidel philosophics from their pens, by which so many hearts have

received large accessions and now num- | the couch hallowed by the great mystebers 143 members. The Lord was ry of birth, and the tears of highpleased also, to develope ministerial wrought sensibilty could not be retalents during the last meeting; Two frained as you caught the breath of of our young men have given them- your first-born-you discover all at selves to the Lord, for "the work of the once that a new well had begun to ministry"-and they are now in the spring up in your soul, deep and living beyond the reach of death.

> Carlyle says: "Experience is an excellent schoolmaster, but he charges dreadfully dear for his instruction."

Pain Killer.-We are willing to vouch for the efficacy of Perry Davis' Pain Killer, motices of which have appeared in this paper for nearly a year past. We have bought it for our own use, and there is yet considerable space for and having been benefitted by it, take pleasure expansion. It would no doubt much in this voluntary testimony to it.—Bellows Falls

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Obituaries.

CENTRAL INSTITUTE, MARCH 11TH, 1859 My mother, Mrs. M. T. WOOD, died on the 4th inst. a my house, of Cancer of the tongue and throat. She was baptized more than forty years ago, by elder ase Suttle, and maintained her connection with the Baptist Church until her death. W. M. LINDSEY.

Died, on the 9th inst, at his residence in Harris county Ga., WILLIAM COPELAND, sen., in the 82nd year of his age. He was born on the 4th day of October, in the year 1777, in the State of Virginia. His father moved to Geor gia during the year 1796, and settled in Clark county, on the Oconee river, near Skullshoals, where he remained until the year 1819, when he removed to Morgan county near Madison, where he remained until the year 1829 :and it was while he live in Morgan county that the writer, then an orphan boy, made his acquaintance. In the year treatise that may prove not only a use- death, a pious and consistent member of the Baptist Church, and illustrated by his daily; walk, the faith and ous neighbor, the poor a benefactor, and the widow and Hamilton, Ga., March 10, 1859. C. C. G.

of teachers. In the ordinary routine of | We have just learned that MCLEAN'S STRENGTHENING construction even in "common schools" Condit will cure the various diseases prevalent among Children. It is necessary every parent should keep a supquestions will arise either in their own ply on hand, and when required give as directed. Try it

> TREASURER OF HOWARD COLLEGE. DAVID R. LIDE, Esq., has been appointed Treasurer of Howard College. Persons indebted to the College are requested to make payment to him.

WM. H. McINTOSH, Sec'y. 34-3m

GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION. The following Committee have been appointed by the 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 fourth Sabbath in April next and to provide for their entertainment. Members of this committee will be at each of the Railroad Depots for the ters. Those arriving by private conveyance will repair to

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	R. W. DENTON,	JAMES J. SLADB.
	JACK SMITH,	W. C. GRAY,
alt	mbus, March 10, 1859.	AND OF STREET

PERRY DAVIS-SIR :- The benefits I have received from the use of your invaluable remedy, the Pain Killer, indu ces me to pen a word of praise for it. Experience has convinced 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 Headfected atmosphere, my system was daily predisposed t dysentery attacks, accompanied with pain, for which the Pain Killer was a soveriegn remedy, one teaspoonful cur ing the worst case in an hour, or at the most, half a day I have heard of many cases of Dysentery being cured by its use. Put in the teeth it would stop the toothache. Grati-

> D. T. TAYLOR, Jr., Minister of the Gospel. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce

this unsolicited testimonial in its favor.

Leroy Driver as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon county-subject to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Elec

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

We are authorised to announce James S. Womack. as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County,—sub

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been chilled and cursed. As you enter- as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon County, sub ed the family chamber and bent over | ject to a nomination of the American and Whig party.-

and so much neglected. But the Faculty consider it of fully equal, not to say greater importance, to cultivate the higher and nobler part of our nature, to improve the heart,--to strengthen and elevate the moral

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blended—all of which I have fully tested by many years' practice and close observation.

It is the imperative duty of every man who has made discoveries in regard to the diseases of that noble and useful animal, (the Horse,) an iof their treatment, to make his knowledge known to the public. This I propose doing in such a plain and practical manner that all my readers may understand both theory and practice.

It will be a well printed and bound volume of at least three hundred pages, and will be furnished to subscribers at five dollars per copy. It will be published when a sufficient number of subscribers are obtained to justify its publication. Yours respectfully,

Tuskegee, Ala., March 24, '59.—Sin R. R. HUGHES.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-STH DAY OF MARCH, 1859

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21ST DAY OF MARCH, 1859.

FIGHIS DAY came WILLIAM E. LLOYD, administrator, of

the estate of Francis E. Lloyd, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same: It is ordered, that the 2nd Monday of May, 1859, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

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March 24, 1859.

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Dr. Wood:—Dear Sir:—Permit me to express to you the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color; about the time of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of your "Hair Restorative" it soon recovered its original hue. I consider your Restorative as a very wonderful invention, quite efficacious as well as agreeable. I am, dear sir, yours truly,

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"Drych a'r Gwyliedydct." Welch Newspaper office, 13 Nassau st., April 12, 1858. Welch Newspaper office, 13 Nassau st., April 12, 1858.
PROF. O. J. Wood:—Dear Sir,—Some month or six weeks ago I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative, and gave it to my wife, who concluded to try it on her hair little thinking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color, but to her as well as my surprise, after a few weeks' trial it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same time beautifying and thickening the hair. I strongly recommend the above Restorative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair.

CHARLES CARDEW.

New York, July 25, 1857.

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To New Subscribers

CHARLES CARDEW.

New York, July 25, 1857.

Prof. O. J. Wood: With confidence do I recommend your Hair Restorative, as being the most efficacious article I ever saw. Since using your Hair Restorative my hair and whiskers, which were almost white have gradually 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.

Prov. Wood—About two years ago my hair commenced falling off and turning gray. I was fast becoming bald, and had tried many remedies to no effect. I commenced using your Restorative in January last. A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began to fill up, grow out, and turned back to its former color, (black.) At this time it is fully restored to its original color, health, appearance, and I cheerfully recommend its use to all.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 1, 1857.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz : large, medium, and small; the small holds 1-2 a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least 20 per cent. more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3.

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Teserger, Oct. 14, 1858.

To the Secretaries of Bible Societies, or the TO RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS. ROM my earliest career as Physician, I have bestowed the most unwearied attention to Rheumatism in all its forms, and for years past have met with unprecedented success in its treatment, as many have experienced and certified. I am therefore warranted in announcing to any one thus afflicted, that on the receipt of \$2, with a description of the case, age and sex, &c., I will send by mail such medicine and advice as the nature of the case demands. 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 cause, 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 reporting to the Nashville B. Board all that has been done ands.

A list of certificates will be furnished, if applied for, and for Bible distribution by any Bible Society or Association Eatonton, Ga., Feb. 10, 1859. J. G. GIBSON. with which he may be connected, or see that all reports and remittances are forwarded immediately, either to EDW'D PAYSON WALTON, Corresp'g See'y, or **NEW DRUGS & MEDICINES**

THE subscriber has on hand a new supply of fresh an THE subscriber has on hand a new supply of fresh an unadduterated DRUGS and MEDICINES, consisting almost every article usually found in a first-class estal lishment. Physicians and Planters will please call an examine stock and prices, before purchasing elsewher Prices will be found to range as low as in either Montgon ery or Columbus. All the most useful Medicines an Drugs are kept on hand; such as

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TUSKEGER, March 24, 1859. Alcohol; Lamp, Linseed, and Castor Oils: Turpentine, Varnishes, Paints and Paint Brushes; Essential Oils; Glass and Putty; Lamps; Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Tollet Soaps, Tobacco and Cigars, of the choicest brands.

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Equity, The attention of Physicians is particularly called to the tricles kept on hand, which are most frequently used as emedial agents; consisting of all the most useful and which malicines. KEROSENE OIL

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LEWIS ALEXANDER,
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This Fluid has met with great favor. Physicians have adopted it fit every community where it has been introduced. Leading Chemists have extelled its merits. A scientific Committee at the State Fair reported in strongest terms of commendation.

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Dec. 16, 1858.—32

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into abuse, and sin, than others. We

quote from the Congregationalist Her-

ald :

Where is the source of all the evils of gambling? What is the fountain from which these bitter waters flow? Are we wrong in answering that they all come from learning to use the tools of the gambler? We know there are man, who will at once take issue with us, and will say that there is no harm in learning to play cards, and no harm in playing cards socially, and merely for amusement Some parents hold this opinion, and practice upon it in the training of their children, defending themselves by saying that as long as they do not play for money there is no harm done. But gambling does not depend entirely on the love of gain, as their defence assumes. There are three main supports for gamingthe love of excitement, the love of gain and the love of triumph. Some persons gamble mainly because they must have excitement of some kind. They have become habituated to it, and cannot live without it. It must be intense excitement, too, or it will no more satisfy their cravings than baby cordials will an old toper. This habit of mind becomes so inveterate that all the innocent pleasurable excitements of domestic life and friendship are insipidthe love of wife and children, the joys of the fireside, and the companionship of good books, are as nothing. And when men and women are taught in their youth to find their excitements in games of chance, although no money is staked, they are put on the direct road to gambling; for sooner or later such playing will be found to need the stimulus of some wager to call out the best efforts of the players. and give zest to the game.

Moreover, these parents who teach their children to play cards at home, rob them of their best defense against the arts of the gambler abroad. Their sons are not always to remain at home. We are a travelling people, and the wandering propensity is increasing up-on us. We have journeyed more than our fathers, and our children will journev more than we. We know not into what company they will fall. But they will of course be met by the accomplished gambler, travelling in the disguise of a gentleman. They will be politely asked to play cards. If they are able to reply, "we know nothing about cards," they will be armed as with a coat of mail against tempta-The man who should after that ask them to play would at ence unmask himself as a professional rob-

On the other hand, look at the young man who has by private practice gained a knowledge of this art,--He is travelling on the steamboat or writing at the hotel. Time hangs heavy on his hands. He is approached by the smooth spoken gambler, and invited to take a game for amusement, just to pass away the time. He may feel like declining-may reflect that he does not know the stranger nor what may be his designs. But how can he excuse himself? He tries to get up some sort of an apology, but when met with the question, "You do play, do you not?" he cannot say "No;" and when the next question follows; 'What are your objections to playing with me?" the refusal begins to take the

shape of a personal affront, etc.

A party is made up, and he is one of them. The game begins merely for amusement. But soon it is suggested that they want something to drink-some beer, or ale, or wine, or some thing stronger still, and, moreover, as they are to spend the evening, they shall want oysters or other refreshments, and they may just as well add a little to the life of the game by playing for the drinks and the oysters. If your young man hesitates' he is asked what difference it makes how the ovsters are paid for, and if he is willing to stand his portion of the slight expense if his party should chance to be beaten, he is asked if he is going to be so puritanic as to object to such a little thing. Ashamed to stand alone in so small a matter for the sake of principle, he yields, and for the first time in

his life he gambles. By daybreak he may have gone on from the oysters to the value of the oysters in money, and from that amount to double that amount, or to treble or quadruple had amount, or to all his money, or has whole fortune. These steps are all easy after the first one .-They involve no other principle than the first, and may all be expected, if not immediately, yet in due time .--When we see a young man taking that first step, we always see the spectral forms of despair and suicide looming up in the not distant future before

And who will be responsible for, his destruction? O! will it not be those fond parents who stripped him of his defensive armor against the wily attack of the gambler, when they taught him how to play cards?

"Tom-Boys."

Physical education, we are glad to say, is getting to be appreciated, and it is really "getting out of date" to be effeminate. We remember the girls we used to hear called "Tom boys."-We have have watched their delop-

ment as women. We have never yet known one who has proved unworthy the best and most noble title that can be given one of the sex--a true woman. They do not become formal, cold, automatic drawing-room ornaments, and are never called "ladies" (we are getting to despise that word) as that term is commonly received. We find the following apropos here. Morris or Willis wrote it:

The "Tom boy" is an eager, earnest impulsive, bright eyed, glad hearted, kind souled specimen of the gemina femina. If her laugh is a little too frequent, and her tone a trifle too emphatic, we are willing to overlook these for the sake of the true life and exulting vitality to which they are the "escape valves;" and, indeed, we rather like the high pressure nature which must close off its superfluous "steam" in such ebullitions. The glancing eye, the glowing cheek, the fresh, balmy breath, the lithe and graceful play of the limbs, tell a tale of healthy and vigorous physical development which is nature's best beauty. The soul and the mind will be developed also in due time, and we shall have before us a woman, in the highest sense of the

When the "Tom boy" has sprung up to a healthful and vigorous womanhood she will be ready to take hold of the duties of life, to become a worker in the great system of humanity. She will not sit down to sigh over the 'work given her to do," to simper nonsense, languish in ennui, or fall sick at heart, but she will ever be able to take up her burden of duty. In her track there will be sound philosophy in her thoughts, boldness and originality; in her heart, heaven's own purity, and the "world will be better that she has lived in it." To her allotted task, she will bring health, vigor, energy and spirits, and these will give her both the power and the endurance, without which life must be, in some respects at least, a failure .- Emery's

Errors in Speaking and Writing Corrected.

Do not use avocation for vocation; the latter signifies occupation, employment business; the former whatever withdraws or diverts us from that busi-

It was impossible not to suspect the veracity of this story; it should be, truth of this story; veracity is applicable to persons only.

I had rather walk; it should be, I would rather walk : had denotes past possession, not will or desire. I doubt not but I shall be able; it should be, I doubt not that I shall be

He was too young to have felt his loss; it should be, to feel his loss. I seldom or ever see him now; it

should be, I seldom or never, or, seldom if ever see him now. Do not say rather childish, rather salt-

ish, as the termination ish and the word rather have the same meaning : such expressions, though very common, are tautological.

I expected to have found him; it should be, I expected to find him. I intended to have visited him; it should be, I intended to visit him.

I hoped you would have come; it should be, I hoped you would come. I rode in a one-horse shay, it ought to be I rode in a one-horse chaise; there

is no such word as shay. He can write better than me; say,

When two things are compared, we must say, the elder of the two, not the eldest; the richer of the two, not the richest; my brother is taller than I, not the tallest.

Though who is appled to persons, and which to inanimate things, yet to distinguish one of two or more persons which must be used : which is the happy man? not who; which of these la-

The observation of the Sabbath is a duty; it should be, the observance of the Sabbath: observation means remarking or noticing; observance, keeping, or

A child of four years old ; it should be. a child four years old, or, aged four

The negligence of this leaves us exposed; it ought to be, the neglect of this &c.: negligence implies habit; neglect expresses an act. No man had ever less friends; it

should be, fewer; less refers to quan-Be that as it will; it should be, be

that as it may. The above discourse; it should be, the preceding discourse. The then ministry: it should be, the

ministry of that time. All over the country; it should be, over all the country. Provisions were plenty; say, plenti-

I propose to visit them : it should be, I purpose to visit them.

I leave town in the latter end of July; omit the word latter. I should have very much liked to have seen him; it should be, too see

He plunged down into the water :omit the word down. We must do this last of all: omit of

Where is it? says I to him: it should be, said I to him.

"As much as lieth in you live peaceably with all men." A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger."

"Let the peace of God rule in your hearts, and be ye thankful." "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of

The Rev. Dr. Dodd, a very worthy minister, who lived a few miles from Cambridge, Eng., had rendered him-

preaching against drunkenness. Sevinstantly stopping the most excruciating Pains and Aches, Burns. Scalds, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, &c., &c., eral students meeting him on a journey determined to make him preach in a hollow tree, which was near the roadside. They accordingly told him that, having preached against them, they would give him a text of their own choice, and it should be malt.—

He remonstrated on the short notice.

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He remonstrated on the short notice. They would take no denial. He then commenced: "Beloved, let me crave your attention. I am a little man. come at short notice to preach a short

"Beloved, my text is Malt: I cannot divide it into two words, it being out one, nor syllables, it being but one. I must, therefore, of necessity, divide it into letters, which I find to be these four: M-A-L-T.

sermon on a small subject, in an un-

worthy pulpit to a slender congrega-

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TEXT-MALT.

self obnoxious to many by frequent

"M, my beloved, is moral: A, allegorical; L, literal; T, theological. "The moral is set forth to teach you drunkards good manners; therefore, M, masters ; A. all of you ; L, listen;

T, to my text. "The allegorical is when one thing is spoken, and another is is meant .-The thing spoken is Malt-make M your master; A, your apparel; L, your

liberty; and T, your trust. The literal is according to M. much: A, ale; L, little; T, trust.

"The theological is according to the effects it works; and these I find to be of two kinds; first, in this world; and secondly, in the next. The effects it works are, in some, M. murder; A, anger; L, looseness of life; T, treason. In the next world, M, misery A, anguish; L, lamentation; T, tor

And so much for this time and text. I shall improve this, first, by way of exhortation: M, masters; A, all of you ; L, leave off ; T, tippling ;-or and Kidneys. secondly, by way of excommunication: M, masters; A, all of you; L, look for; T, torment; thirdly, by way of caution, take this: a drunkard is the annoyance of modesty, the destruction of reason, the brewer's agent, the innkeeper's benefactor, his wife's sorrow, his children's trouble, his own shame and the monster of a man." He then concluded the sermon, and the young men, thanking him, profitted more by that short discourse, than from any other they had ever heard before.

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1. Avoid all thoughts of managing your husband.

2. Never try to deceive or impose on his understanding, nor give him uneasiness, but treat him with affection and respect.

3. Remember, that husbands, at Ulcers, best, are only men, subject, like yourselves to error and frailty. Be not too sanguine, then, before marriage, or promise yourself happiness without al-

4. Should you discover anything in

10. Be assured, a woman's power, as well as her happiness, has no other foundation than her husband's esteem and love, which it is her interest, by all possible means, to preserve and increase.

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13. Be careful, never to give him any cause of jealousy.

14. Let not many days pass without serious examination into your conduct as a wife, and if, on reflection, you find

as a wife, and if, on reflection, you find you self guilty of any foibles or omissions, the best atonement is to be more careful in the future.

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of Law under the firm name of W. P. CHILTON & SON, Office, that formerly occupied by Chilton, McIve Tuskegee, Ala., Feb'y 19, 1859. SKABORN WILLIAMS. N. S. GRAHAM. W. H. ABERCROM

WILLIAMS, GRAHAM & ABERCROMBIE ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-bama, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-

Office up-stairs in Echols' new building. February 3, 1859. JERE, N. WILLIAMS. WILLIAMS & FOSTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Clayton, Barbour County, Alabama, Will practice in the Courts of Barbour, and the adja cent Counties, and in the Supreme Court of Ala bams. Feb'y 3, 1859.

GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the tate, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubtful demands.

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.
George W. Gunn.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

S. W. C. WESTON, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity, BENTON, LOWNDES CO., ALA., W. H.L. practice in all the Courts of Lowndes, Butler Dallas, Autauga and Montgomery Counties.

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32 Office at the Post Office in Benton, Ala.

January 6, 1859.

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**February 25th, 1858.

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DR. E. S. BILLUPS. RESIDENT DENTIST A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, would respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that he has fitted up rooms in Wm. Hora's building, where he is prepared to execute Dentistry in all its various branches, in the latest and most approach states.

quiring Pental operations at his office, as its conveniences will enable him to perform the operations required in much less time, and will add much to the comfort of his

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COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 18, 1858. DEAR SIR: The undersigned take this method of informing you that they have formed a Copartnership under the style of GREENWOOD & GRAY,

for the transaction of a general Ware house and Commission Business, at the old stand of Greenwood & Co., just in the rear of E. Barnard & Co.'s Store.

From the long experience of Mr. Greenwood (in the firm of Greenwood & Co., and Mr. Gray, in the firm of Stewart, Gray & Co.,) in this business, they flatter themselves that they will be able to give entire satisfaction to their patrons, and pleige themselves to spare no labor or pains in giving their personal superintendence to accomplish this end. They will be regularly supplied with the latest Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, which will be at the service of their patrons.

The usual Advances will be made, and Bacging and Rope, or other goods supplied when ordered.

Tendering you or your friends our services,

We are yours, very respectfully,

E. S. GREENWOOD,

July 16, 1858. 3m W. C. GRAY.

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

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

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The subscriber has also a first-rate Horse-shoer, and will have all work done in that line with neatness and sispatch. My shop can be found, for the present, on the clock below the Eady House, on the Donaldson lot. JESSE L. ADAMS. Feb'y 11, 1858. Book and Job Printing. WE are prepared to execute, at this Office, with neatness and despatch, every variety of

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March 3, 1859.

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