the great necessity of correct princi-

ples being inculcated early in the minds

of the young. If the young were uni

versally taught to take the Holy Scrip-

tures for their faith and practice, and

ponder them well, and adhere less to

the teaching of disciplines, catechisms,

and other creatures, which are the

works of man's hands, they would in

all probability, in a short time, be ena

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stumbling stone, as it is written, "Be

hold I lay in Zion a foundation stone

which unto you which believe, he is pre-

cious, but unto them which be disobe-

dient, a stone of stumbling and rock of

offence." Oh, it is a fearful thing to

all comes from want of faith, Now,

there are some-nay, not a few preach-

ers in the world, that contribute large-

ly to this state of things-the "blind

leading the blind into the ditch." These

"works legal"-"works under the law"

-" works of righteousness "-telling

men that they can and must do something

-"going about to establish their own

righteousness instead of submitting to the

righteousness of God." Ab! these obscure

faith-these throw a cloud over the un-

derstanding-these set feet upon a

"way" that leadeth but to "death" !-

"There is a way that seemeth right unto

Consider now! who is going to trust

all to Christ when he can do something

himself? No, no! Human nature will

never do it-but show the sinner that

he can do nothing - strip him of "self,"

"EARNEST."

Faith.

CLEOPHAS.

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

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Which is the Apostolic Church?

bled to see eye to eye, and be a unit in the Spirit of their Lord and Master .-NUMBER 29. How Pedobaptists at large, with the We have now gone through a period Bibles in their hands, and with overof near seventeen hundred years, enwhelming force of ancient history deavoring to give some of the most against them, can claim any precedence prominent jottings, meanderings and in the Apostolic Church for their Church checkered scenes which have characterorganizations, is to us unaccountable ized the different ages of the world, indeed. But alas! have not these prinfrom the birth of our blessed Redeemer ciples been instilled in their minds in d wn to the end of the seventeenth childhood, which tend to prejudice their century. We are aware of the seeming minds against certain great truths in incongruity of much that has been said, the Scriptures ? It may be that this has when applied to the caption, under something to do with it; and it is not which the foregoing articles have been so unaccountable after all. written; yet, incoherently as the thoughts may have been thrown together, we hope and trust that they have not been entirely void of interest; and may be the means of some one investi-The world esteems not faith. The gating the subject more properly and unregenerate do not understand it :thoroughly than could have been ex-They see not its philosophy, nor indeed,

pected of the writer of this imperfect dissertation. With this number, though its utility; and hence they refuse to be it may be somewhat lengthy, we expect saved by it. They stumble at that to conclude. We have asked the question twenty-nine times, Which is the Apostolic Church? We have not committed ourself to show which church that might be, we have merely asked the question, and thrown out some gentle hints. We have endeavored to show stumble over the very means which which is not the Apostolic Church. We God has appointed for salvation, but it have shown how the Lutherans, the Presbyterians, the Episcopalians, and the Methodists have originated. All of the principal protestant sects, have grown out from these. The Baptists are not protestants in the same sense, in which are they that preach "good works"the foregoing are. For we most positively contend, that all denominations of the present day save the Baptist, can trace their parentage to the Church of Rome, which began to be corrupted from the fostering care of Constantine the Great. It has been a question with some, which have preponderated, the good, or the bad effects of Constantine's church policy. We think, upon the a man, but the end of that way is death.' whole, it had a deteriorating effect up on the religion of our Lord and Saviour

Jesus Christ. In 306, after Constan-

tine was saluted Augustus and emper-

or, by the army in Britain, two extraor-

a conviction of its truth or from policy,

has been a matter of some dispute .-

Certain it is, however, that this religion

had extended among the people to such

a degree, as to strengthen Constantine

vision with the appearance of a Cross

in the heavens exceedingly bright, and

bearing the inscription "conquer by

this," is to say no more dubious indeed.

It is not impossible that the Lord might

have manifested himself to him in this

to have been the most prominent feat

ure in the policy of Constantine, when

he adopted the Christian religion as the

faith of the Roman empire. Had he

been sincere in his profession, and re

dinary events marked the boldness of and then tell him of the "righteousness his genius, and rendered his name memof Christ" and he will soon try to aporable. These were, the removal of propriate it to himself, and this is "faith." the seat of the Roman empire to Constantinople, and adopting Christianity Claiborne, June, 1859. as the religion of the same. Whether For the South Western Baptist. Constantine embraced Christianity from What our Churches Need.

I have visited many of the churches in this State this year, and have thought and talked much about their condition and the condition of the heathen, and I in the affections of the soldiers by have concluded we need more of the adopting it. That this emperor had a Spirit of Christ. Our people here are wealthy and rapidly increasing in wealth, and they number about sixty thousand, and they have good institutions of learning and talent. Here, then, are the elements of success, but what will they derive without the blessextraordinary way, but the evidence is ing of God? Let us pray earnestly far from being conclusive; and we can for more of the Spirit of our Master, hardly conceive a man of his character then we will feel more deeply interestto be thus singularly favored. Upon ed in the situation of those around us, the whole, self-aggrandisement seems and in the salvation of the heathen.

Yours, truly, S. A. CREATH, Agent F. M.

Visible Union of the Church of Christ.

For the South Western Baptist.

garded this as a miracle, it is still more [From Winslow's Glory of the Redeemer: p. 125.] singular that he should neglect to pro How much does a perfect representafess his faith in Christ by baptism, untion of the glory of the Redeemer by til on his death bed, more than thirty the Church depend upon her visible years after this event is said to have union! A mirror broken into a thouoccurred. But let this be as it may, sand fragments, cannot reflect the gluwhen we contemplate upon the meandry of the sun with the same brilliancy, ering scenes and bloody persecutions, power, and effect, as if a perfect whole, through which the beloved of the Re- Nor can the Church of God, dismemdeemer have ever passed in ages of the bered, divided, and broken, present to world, we are abundantly confirmed in the world the same harmonious conthat great and leading cardinal truth vincing and effective testimony to the in the divine word, which says: "And glory of Jesus, as when in her unimwe know that all things work together pairel oneness she is seen "looking for good to them that love God, to them forth as the morning, fair as the moon, who are the called according to his pur clear as the sun, and terrible as an arpose." The force of this truth is irre my with banners." Oh then, by all sistible, and should ever be a consoling that is fragrant in the name of Jesus, thought to the way worn traveler and by all that is sanctifying in his glory afflicted child of God while tabernac- and attractive in his cross, by all that ling here below, on his weary pilgrim- is sweet and persuasive in Christian age through a howling wilderness, love, by all that is solemn in the near where thorns and thistles grow. How approach of death and eternity, and by long dear Saviour, O how long wilt all that is blissful in the hope of eternthou suffer thy righteous word distorted al life, springing from the one atoneand thy Holy ordinances perverted and ment, reader, seek to promote the visiset aside, and the works of man sub- ble unity of Christ's Church. Resolve stituted therefor? There have been beneath the Cross, and by the grace of many volumes written on the mode and God, that you will not be a hinderance subjects of baptisms, by numerous dis- to the accomplishment of so blessed, so tinguished individuals; though it would holy an end. Hold the faith with a seem with but little effect. The argu- firm hand, but hold in righteensness .ment has been exhausted, the battle Speak the truth with all boldness, but fought, and we think, the victory won : speak it in love. Concede to others others thinking to the contrary, not what you claim for yourself-the right withstanding. It is a great misfortune of private judgment and the free exerto have error instilled in the youthful cise of an enlightened conscience. And

proffer your heart, breathe your blessing and your prayer. Oh, this were to be like Christ; and to be like Christ is grace below, and glory above.

Why Baptism before Communion?

We copy the following remarks from the Examiner, which appear to us sensible and temperate, and commend themselves to all inquirers on the sub-

The antecedency of baptism to comtuted connection between them, but on much troubled at these uprisings .-

Baptism is simply the iniatory rite into the Christian church, or rather, to speak more comprehensively, it is the New York Herald says : divinely appointed method of declaring is the specific and divinely instituted badge of discipleship. It is a strictly Christ on earth, claiming to be the re transitional institution; the formal act of enlistment under the banners of the great Captain of salvation; the formal transfer of allegiance from the Prince the poor old man had so much pluck in of Darkness to the Prince of Life .--Baptism, therefore, is an act performed, a rite submitted to, once for all. Once done, it is done forever. The magis- is to be any longer a temporal sovertrate who has taken the oath of office, eign, he must fight for his throne like has henceforth only to go forward in other princes, with standing armies, the faithful discharge of his duties .-- and slaughter his rebellious subjects The soldiers who has once taken the military oath and signed the papers, government. The Austrians have now henceforth shares the discipline and is enough to do to fight for themselves, part of the organized force. The alien and the French very prudently do not who has once submitted to the process interfere outside of Rome. So that the of naturalization, is thenceforward a Pope will have to do his own fighting citizen, and is bound to the duties and this time. When St. Peter drew his entitled to the privileges of the Govern- sword to fight for Christ, the Redeemer ment to which he has sworn allegiance. of men ordered him to put up his weap So he who has by baptism formally and publicly put on Christ, has done it once | world. But as the Pope's kingdom is for all. He is henceforth a recognized of this world—as it is a temporal sovmember of "the sacramental host of ereignty-he must uphold it by the God's elect;" he has henceforth his cit- same means by which other kings upizenship in the kingdom which is not of hold their dominions, and use force this world. In an expressive and sol- when his people attempt to throw off emn symbol he has washed away his his yoke. In this he is only consistent, sins -put off the filth of the flesh, be- and if he offers up his subjects in hegta come dead to the world, and risen to a combs to the god of war, he will be new and spiritual life. Baptism, then, then the more a true king by the grace

The Lord's Supper is an institution Ravenna, in which Pope Julius II. comof a very different character. It is not manded, twenty thousand lay dead upa transitional rite, but a permanent or- on the field; what rivers of blood flowdinance of the religious life. It is the ed in the wars of Gregory VII.; and be banquet of love to which the believer is from time to time to come, to nourish been inaugurated at Perngia, who can his spiritual graces, to feed the springs | tell how many lives will be sacrificed? of his religious life, to remind him of the precous Saviour in whom is all his hope, to send his thoughts back to the Pins IX. It is very clear he must eithhour when his redemption was wrought er follow up this blow, and subdue, if out in humiliation and agony, and forward to the day when it shall be con- or he will very soon be driven from Itasummated in glory and triumph. "This ly-the last of the sovereign Pontiffs. do, as oft as ye do it, in remembrance of me," was the language of the Saviour when he instituted this rite for those who had been for years his disciples. It is, then, an act to be repeated as often as convenience, or the exigencies of the Christian life demand it.

The priori'y of baptism to communion, then, grows not out of any arbitrary law, or any express and positive relation between the two ordinances It grows out of the simple necessity of entering the banqueting hall before we can sit down to the feast; out of the fact that while the supper is strictly an institution for professed believers, baptism is simply a profession of belief, the first formal dedication of faith, the outward act by which the soul passes over from the legions of Satan into the army of Immanuel. Those, therefore, who hold to baptism at all, must hold to it as in its nature anterior to communion, simply because it is in its nature anterior to all acts of the formal, outward, professed Christian life. To come to the communion table without baptism. is to set aside and treat with contempt an expressed and solemn ordinance of Jesus Christ. To come to it before baptism, is to confound and reverse the the mighty at this critical position of Europe order o the Christian ordinances, to convert the wisdom of Christ into human folly, to assume the duties and prerogatives of a spiritual citizen before submitting to the process of spiritual naturalization. This view of baptism cannot be too

clearly conceived, nor too frequently and forcibly presented. Baptism is not regeneration. It is not the means of regeneration. It is not a substitute for regeneration. But it is the natural. the divinely enjoined step immediately consequent upon regeneration; the act by which he whom God has translated from the bondage of Satan into the glorious liberty of his kingdom, is at once to testify his allegiance to the Prince whose service he enters --Can there be any doubt upon this point? "He that believeth and is baptized :" "disciple all nations, baptizing them;" "re, ent and be baptized" this uniform language of the New Testament, interpreted and enforced by the uniform practice of the Apostles, leaves not a shadow of donbt as to the intention of our Lord as to the place, and the importance of the place which he assigned to baptism, in the organization of his earthly kingdom. It is the one solemn act by which the converted sinner declares his allegiance to Christ. He who refuses or neglects it, refuses to acknowledge himself formally as Christ's : and whatever be his charac ter, can make no claim to be recognized as a Christian, much less to any of the privileges of that regular Christian orno intelligent church or minister can cause.

We repeat, then, let no one be diverted from the true issue, nor seduced into the attempt to maintain a mere arbitrary and formal priority of baptism to communion. Even thus, indeed, the

and the glory of Jesus, simply and | plicated by side issues. The simple posolely sought, there extend your hand, sition is this ; -- the Lord's Supper a strictly Christian ordinance; Baptism, the divinely established, universal, indispensable condition and badge of discipleship.

How he kills.

The Pope of Rome keeps a standing army of Swiss soldiers to protect his person, and to put down insurrections, as he is a temporal prince. As the French and Sardinians beat back, the Austrians, the spirit of liberty is rising munion rests not on any formally insti- in the Papal States, and the Pope is the intrinsic character of the two rites, About one hundred miles from Rome is and their common relation to the Christ the town of Perugia of 20,000 inhabitants, which, animated by the spirit of liberty, threw off the Papal yoke. The

Against this town, the Pope sent his formally our allegiance to Christ. It foreign hirelings to cut down the na tives of the soil, The Vicar of Jesus presentative of the Prince of Peace, has taken the responsibility of shedding the first blood. Who would have thought him: But it is more the work of his Minister, Cardinal Antonelli, than the Pope himself. Yet, if the Holy Father when they dare to demand a change of on, as His kingdom was not of this

stands at the gateway of the Christian of God. Nor is he without examples and precedents. In a single battle at

In the present temper of his people it seems a desperate act on the part of he can, numerous rebels by the sword, His fate hangs upon the will of the victorious Emperor of France.

Many brethren who may not be inclined to contribute through the Bible Union to the object proposed by brother ONCKEN, may not withstanding feel anxious to do something. No harm can ever come from circulating the New Testament; and those wishing to assist can do so through our Board at Richmond. . .

The War in Europe. ONE BUNDRED THOUSAND TESTAMENTS FOR THE

The last steamer from Europe brought the following from brother Oncken addressed to the American Bible Union :-

HAMBURG, MAY 14, 1859. My heart bleeds at the fact that because ou highly favored American brethren are doing so little, at present, for the spread of God's holy word in Central Europe. We are now losing the most inviting opportunities of supplying the large armies with the New Testament One Hundred Thousand Testaments in differ ent languages ought to be at our disposal de ring the ensuing summer. In Germany alon we shall have an army of more than Six Hun dred Thousand Men in a few weeks. Oh tha God would move the hearts of all who can give.

to come forth to the help of the Lord agains Yours in the Lord, J. G. ONCKEN.

Dr. Howell's position having been, as he thinks, misunderstood, he has published the following Card in the Baptist Standard. A an act of justice to the Doctor, we in ert it al though we do not think that he is much a sufferer from the causes he alludes to:

From the Baptist Standard. The Tennessee Baptist. A CARD

To my Brethren of Tennessee, and of the South-

I have seen with deep pain, frequent references, in the above named paper, to the course which matters took at the Convention in Rich mond, with regard to myself. My re-election to the Presidency fully satisfied me that I still continue to enjoy the entire confidence of the great body of my Baptist brethren; and I hoped by resigning after my election, to remove any occasion on the part of others, to clamor against me. I came home determined to prosecute my work as a pastor, with as little reference as possible to past turmoils and causes of excitement; holding myself in readiness to meet in the spirit of the Gospel, any propositions that might be made to bring about a reconcili ation of the parties at variance among us. This is still my determination; and I cannot consent to run the risk of making the breach still wider, by noticing everything that may be published against me in that sheet, or in any other of like character. I have not published a line in any newspaper in regard to these troubles at any time, since they commenced. My purpose ganization whose primary and funda- is still to be silent. I have answered no one at mental condition he has disregarded .- all. Should I be permitted to do so, it is much To overleap baptism and take one's more agreeable to my taste and to my feelings. seat at the communion table, argues to let the published report of the proceedings of gross ignorance or gross presumption the Convention speak on this whole subject, -an infraction of gospel order which than to enter the lists to vindicate my own Respectfully, &c., R. B. C. HOWELL.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

In the beginning of 1845, at a Union Prayermeeting in Philadelphia, the Rev. S. Nightinclose of an exhortation related the following the work he has thus accomplished, and

"About twenty years ago, there was a wild and daring lad in the city, who feared neither God nor man. One day he was thrown accidentally into the company of a clergyman, who vention at Richmond, "That he would had some serious conversation with him on religion. Among other things, he told him that it was his opinion, that in after life he would ed the establishment of this Institution either join the army or become a minister of the gospel. A few years after this conversation, that boy made a profession of religion and entered the ministry." "I," added he, "am that individual;" and, pointing to Dr. Ely, who sat on the platform beside him "this is the minister who held the establishment of this Institution than to be elevated to the office of President of the United States."—Greenville (S. C.) Patriot.

Olden Time Preachers.

who held the conversation with me when a boy.' The congregation appeared electrified; and Dr. Ely, who had forgotten the boy in the person of the speaker, now recollecting the circum stance, started from his chair, and embraced ing in 1771. Honest and good John

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

We are greatly rejoiced to learn that the corps of professors in this Institution has been made complete by the acceptance, by Rev. William Williams, D.D., of the chair of Church History, pointment to preach too sacred a thing Church Government, and Pastoral Du- to be neglected. I will give an inties, to which position he was elected stance or two. With myself he had by the Board of Trustees, at their late meeting at Richmond, Va.

past the Professor of Systematic Theology in Mercer University, at Penfield, Ga., and has achieved for himself a very high reputation for learning and ability, till about eight or nine o'clock, and We regard his connection with the The- failed to find them. We did not hesiological Seminary as a highly important tate a moment to take it on foot, a feature in the inauguration of that enterprise, and one which adds another to the numerous indications of its future usefulness and success.

The Trustees have been truly wise and fortunate in the selection of their days. I got to his house the over night; Professors. All of them are young men, inspired with the energy, zeal and confidence necessary for the arduous horse was young; the weather hot; we task of starting a new institution of did not hesitate to go on foot; set off learning, and yet occupying positions of moral, intellectual and religious had; for the Lord seemed to much worth, which would reflect honor upon | bless the people. The next day we much older men, and which will at once traveled on foot over mountainous command for the Seminary the affection ground thirty-eight miles before and and confidence of the Baptist public to the people; after which our stages throughout the South.

tion and Interpretation of the Old Tes- the head waters of the Potomac river. tament has most appropriately been as. I give the instances of zeal as a sample signed to Rev. Basil Manly, Jr., whose talents and attainments generally, but especially as a Hebrew scholar and Linguist, fit him peculiarly for the occupancy of this chair. For so young a TION PAPER.—The Legislature of the man, Mr. Manly has, for some time past, Sandwich Islands at its late session apbeen occupying positions of great re- propriated \$5,000 towards the establishsponsibility and dignity. For several ment of a hospital for the sick natives years he was pastor of the First Bap- in Honolulu, and the King, yielding to tist Church in Richmond, Va., a body the urgent requests of his wife, started which, for numbers, intelligence, wealth around town with a subscription book and influence, is second to none of the to try to add to this fund. A letter denomination in the South. This charge says he resigned, to accept the Presidency of the Richmond Baptist Female College, one of the first institutions of the lege. He leaves this high position for the purpose of accepting the Professor-Gospel.

The Rev. J. A. Broaddus, the Profess or of Interpretation of the New Testament and Preparation and Delivery of to fulfil the law, entered not into his Sermons, is from Charlottesville, Vir. priestly office until about thirty years ginia, Chaplain of the University of Virginia, and Pastor of the Baptist Church at that place. Though quite a the Messiah .- St. Louis Christian Advoyoung man, it is not too much to claim cate. for Mr. Broaddus that he is the most distinguished Baptist Minister in Vir- to inform us in what part of the Bible ginia. He is remarkably gifted as a it finds authority for the above statepulpit orator, as all who heard him ment; for if it is correct, our Method preach at this place, in May '58, will ist brother should at once abolish the testify. With uncommon intellectual system of pouring and immersion, as powers and attainments he combines practiced by his Church. The Bibles a degree of modesty and meekness that in this region speak of the baptism of gives ample proof of the higher attain | Christ in Jordan-of his coming up out mentswhich he has made as a Christ of the water, &c., but we have never tian It is a phenomenon, to meet a been able to find the passage which man so rarely gifted, and yet so seem- speaks of the forerunner sprinkling the ingly unconscious of his superiority, "water of purifying" upon him, and calas Professor Broaddus. We know that ling it baptism. his sensitive nature will shrink from such a notice as this, but we would be doing injustice to our own convictions and feelings were we so say less.

learning and piety, and his remarkable say that he was the last deserter. practical and executive faculties, fit him peculiarly for the honorable and respon- was preaching, a young man started to sible position he occupies, as chairman leave the house, and making some noise of the Faculty, and presiding officer of as he went, Mr. Peters paused and said: the Seminary. This honor has been "I will finish my discourse when that wisely and worthily bestowed upon young man gets out." Professor Boyce by the Board of Trustees. The Institution owes its exist- and said : ence and establishment to his untiring and judicious efforts, and his election get through !" to its highest office is at once an appropri future. He has brought our communi- with his sermon. ty, as well as the State at large and mind; for when once implanted and where you see the image of Jesus re
to communion. Even thus, indeed, the decommendation throughout celebrated Roland Hill:

argument is clear enough to the candid gale, a Baptist minister from Montgomery the Baptist denomination throughout celebrated Roland Hill: firmly set, it is hard to eradicate; hence | flected, the love of Jesus influencing, | mind; but it may be evaded and com- county, was present by invitation, and at the | the South, under heavy obligations for | "Two strangers passing the church wholly about another work."

we heartily concur in the sentiment recently expressed by the venerable Dr. Manly, before the Southern Baptist Conrather have the honor of having effect-

In Ford's Christian Repository we have read a biographical sketch of Joseph Reding, who commenced preach-Taylor is his biographer, and a fellowlaborer with Reding. The extract below will show their zeal and conscientiousness in attending appointments .-Have preachers now the same zeal?

"He had the spirit of preaching, and would be warning or persuading sin-ners in his sleep. He considered an apa meeting appointed, about fifteen miles from his house. I went to his house the over night for an early start. He Dr. Williams has been for some years lived in the woods, had neither stable nor pasture : of course we belled and turned our horses in the woods. The night proved rainy, and next morning very wet. We searched for our horses rough, mountainous road, it then raining; and a most heavy day of rain it proved. We had to travel in a half run to get to the place, and met not more than twenty people. At another time we had appointments of a week or ten the first meeting was twenty miles distant. Perhaps the only beast he owned was a mare with a young colt; my at sunrise, got to the twenty mile meeting in time, and a blessed meeting we were shorter. The whole tour was The Professorship of Biblical Instruc- about one hundred and fifty miles, about of Mr Reding's whole life in the minis try, which from beginning to end was upwards of forty years.

A KING CARRYING AROUND A SUBSCRIP-

It was a novel sight, a king begging for his subjects, but Kamehameha did it in a kingly way, and the result was a noble subscription. Foreign resikind in the country; the duties of which dents principally were those asked to he has since discharged with signal subscribe, and they did so liberally, honor to himself and honor to the Col as Honolulians always do for "sweet charity's sake." The king's subscription amounted to about \$15,000 the last I heard of it -- and this in Honolulu ship to which he has been elected, the alone. The other islands are yet to be latter being more congenial with his visited by the king, when a larger adhabits of thought and study, and with dition may be expected to this already his views of duty as a minister of the respectable fund. The result will be that a hospital for the sick natives will be established on each island of the

And we also see that Christ, in order old, when the "water of separation, called the "water of purifying" was sprinkled upon him by the harbinger of

Will the Advocate be so kind as to

Pulpit Anecdotes.

The Rev. Mr. Peters, of Tennessee, was preaching, and, having a large gift Rev. J. P. Boyce, who holds the post of continuance, was somewhat protract of professor of Systematic Theology, ed in his discourse. Several of his Polemic Theology and Apologetics, is hearers left in the midst of his sermon. too well known and honored in our com- One young man was on his way to the munity to need a word of commendation | door when Mr. Peters pointed his long from us. Though scarcely thirty, he is de finger at him, and said, "Brethren, that servedly the most influential man in his young man has just as good a right to denomination in the South. His talents, go out as any one." It is needless to

At another time, while Mr. Peters

The fellow very coolly took his seat,

"Then it will be some time before you

The preacher, however, was up to ate tribute to his labors in its behalf, him; and remarking, "A bad promise and the guarantee of its success in the is better broken than kept," went on The following is attributed to the

in which he was preaching, entered, walked up the aisle, and finding no seat, stood for a while and listened to the sermon. Presently they turned to walk out. Before they reached the door the preacher said -"But I will tell you a story."

The cause of the war may be found assigned in the Epistle of James, 4th chapter and 1st verse: " From whence come wars and fighting among you? Come they not hence, even of your own lusts that war in your members." The lusts and passions of men, their selfishness, pride and ambition, are the cause of all wars on one side or the other. They are the cause

THE PRESIDENT'S AGE .- Mr. Buchanan will be nearly sevenly years of age when he leaves the Presidency in 1861. His birthday is on the 22d of April. Mr. Buchanan will thus be a little older than was General Jackson when his second term expired, and older, by more than five years, than was Gen. Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Jas. Madison, James Monroe, or John Quincy Adams; by twelve years than John Tyler, James K. Polk, Millard Fillmore and Franklin Pierce, at the termination of their political life.

A young man having become a Christian, was ridiculed for his piety, by his former irreligious companions. He went to his pastor for counsel and comfort; and not in vain, for he was told-"if you are so weak as to allow such fools to laugh you out of your piety, till finally you drop into hell, remember that they can never laugh you out again."

Antiquity cannot privilege error, or novelty prejudice a truth.

Curier .-- One might well consent to be branded, broken on the wheel, merely for the knowledge of such a character as Christ's. The bare presentation of it is an era in the history of the mind which receives it. It lifts man's whole

When a man has no design but to speak plain truth, he may say a great deal in a very narrow compass.

Pearls.

The tears of beauty are like light floating over a heaven of stars, bedimming them for a moment that they may shine with greater lustre than before.

Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of an enemy; believe not all you hear; and appear what you are.

Men long inured to vice, and habituated to folly, afford rare instances of reformation; youth is the proper season.

Value the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sun-

Industry is an excellent guard for virtue : the more active your life, the less opportunity have the passions to

Create not imaginary difficulties; sufficient are the real ones we have each to encounter in the course of our lives.

Though the great book of nature lies open to all, how few there are who so read as to understand it.

Ingratitude is so deadly a poison that it destroys the very bosom in which it is harbored

INFUENCE OF A GOOD LIFE. -It is related that when Lord Peterborough lodged for a season with Fenelon, Archbishop of Cambray, he was so delighted with his piety and virtue that he exclaimed at parting, "If I stay here any longer I shall become a christian in spite of myself"

CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE .- Each one of us, if true to his religious convictions, is to those within the circle of his influence. as the light at the harbor's mouth to the storm-tossed mariner, showing him the dangers to be shunned, and gleaming far up into the safe and quiet baven .false to those convictions, he is like the wrecker's light, decoying the sons of the oeean to a rock-bound coast and to death .-- Twombly.

THE PROPHETS.—It is a fact noticeable indeed, that the modern mind-the world-wide philanthropy of these latter days-finds its like of sentiment and expression, and of animation, much rather in the prophetic poetry of the ancient dispensation, than in the writings of evangelists and apostles. The books of Isaiah, David and Daniel, are the modern missionary's treasury of texts. fraught with hope .- Isaac Taylor.

A Scotch girl was converted under the preaching of Whitfield. When asked if her heart was changed, her true and beautiful answer was-"something I know is changed; there is a great change somewhere, I'm sure; for every thing is different from what it once was.'

A very apt commentary on that passage (2d Cor 5:17,) "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature ; old things are passed away, behold all

things are become new." "How wonderfully," says an ancient writer, "does the new-born soul differ from his former self! He liveth a new life, he walketh in a new way. His principle is new; his pattern is new; his practices are new; his projects are new; all is new. He ravels out all he had wove before, and employeth himself

The S. Ed. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, July 28, 1859.

S. B. GLAZENER is authorized agent

for the S. W. Baptist. Thanks to Rev. A. R. Scarborough for his assistance. He will act as agent for us in his section.

Our Job Office.

No office in the State is better fitted for neat and expeditious work than this; and our friends might greatly assist us, and do themselves full justice by patronizing it.

The season for our annual meetings is approaching, and we bespeak in time the printing of minutes, &c., &c. This will somewhat compensate for the many notices which we publish weekly, for the benefit of the denomination, without charge. We are prepared to do all descriptions of work in this lineand as cheap as the cheapest.

We have the largest circulation in the State, embracing a thrifty and prosperous portion of our citizens-this affords peculiar inducements to merchants and others to advertise in it. In this county our friends might insert legal notices to advantage, and in all these ways assist in sustaining the paper.

We beg the attention of our friends to these suggestions, and shall feel obliged for their patronage.

Our Paper.

We feel very much encouraged as toour future prospects, and although our own convictions of propriety will not allow us to crowd our columns with commendatory notices, we have enough to assure us that our brethren sympathize with and confide in us. We wish to extend our circulation to at least 5,000 in the next few months. A very small effort on the part of our friends will accomplish this in one month.

Our list is daily increasing, and is now larger than it has ever been. We intend to work for you, dear brethren, with our whole strength, looking to you and confidently relying upon you for a hearty co-operation. We know that money is now scarce in the country, and brethren who wish the paper, and will pay us promptly at Christmas, can send their names at once at our cash price. Our new Press is now paid for, and as soon as our list reaches 5,000 we intend to enlarge and improve the paper. Nothing under 5,000 will justify the improvements we wish to make.

We call attention to the advertisement of Bethel (Baptist) College, Russellville, Logan county, Ky. We have seen with pleasure the constantly increasing prosperity of this institution. May it continue to prosper !

The Crops.

It is now beyond contingencies that there will be a fine corn crop in this section. Forward corn is nearly made and the weather continues favorable. Cotton, also, is quite promising.

The War.

No battle has been fought since the conflict of Solferino. The latest advices are: that an armistice had been agreed upon on the 8th of July, and ends on the 15th of August. Peace may be made during the continuance of the armistice. We shall see.

A new Methodist paper, called the Southern Methodist, has been started at Macon, Ga., and edited by JAMES STEW ART. The first number is neat, and the paper will evidently do good service for Methodism.

The Catalogues of the Georgetown Male and Female Colleges have been sent us. Both institutions are in a highly prosperous condition. Rev. D. R. CAMPBELL, L.L. D., is president of the Male College, and Rev. J. E. FARNAM, of the Female. They are Kentucky Baptist institutions of a high order.

We are in receipt of two beautiful volumes entitled, "Documentary History of the American Bible Union." Tney contain a reprint of its Constitution, annual reports, quarterly papers, select addresses, tracts, &c., &c. These are valuable books of reference, being the most important history of the Acts of the Bible Union, up to date. Other volumes of the kind will be produced as the work of the Union goes forward. Every thing connected with the work of that institution give evidence of life, energy and permanence.

Honorary Titles.

The title of D. D. was conferred on J. P. Boyce, of S. C., by Columbian College, D. C., at its last Commencement; also, the Richmond College conferred the same upon B. MANLY, jr., and J. A. Broadus, both of Virginia. These brethren are Professors elect of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Greenville, S. C.

The Mercer University, at its last Commencement, conferred on Professor WM. Johns, of Brownwood, LaGrange, Ga., the honorary degree of A. M.

Wanted.

As we wish to publish the time of holding each Association in Alabama, and the place, we need the following Minutes for 1858, who will send them ? Send soon, a Minute of Cahaba, Alabama, Bethlehem, Pine Barren, Tuskaloosa, Muscle Shoals, Liberty North Alabama, Tennessee River, Cherokee, Tallassahatchie, Ten Islands, Mulberry, Canaan, and Judson.

Men associated in any way, or for any object are apt to lose sight of themselves, and contemplate their relations, if at all, in the concrete rather than the abstract. They speak of our society, our company, our party with very poor conceptions of the import of their own

Christians fall into the same error, and speak of our Church, our Prayermeeting, our Sabbath School, our Missions, &c., &c., with great fluency, but with little propriety and less consistency. If there are those who sustain and keep up these various interests, it is well; but many persons seem never to realize any proper sense of their own personal obligations to them, and act as if they had placed the Saviour under special obligations, and paid a marked compliment to the Church by being baptized and uniting with it; or, as if their baptismal vow was a carte-blanche subject to their own volitions.

How few, alas! how few think of what it is to be a Christian, a church- others as your own. Have you, dear member, a steward of the "manifold brother, done your duty? Have you grace of God;" and even where there repented of your dereliction? Are you is some proper conception inducing de- now resolved to try? The TIME IS SHORT!! cent deportment, or an avoidance of re- Did not Christ die for us? So we beproachful indulgence, few comparatives lieve. Were we not baptized into his ly, apprehend the whole idea. To live death? So we professed. Do we not for Christ, is an end most desirable, and live on his bounty? This we know .-yet by most Christians it is esteemed Does he not demand our service, and is

less is it an hypothesis assumed to ac- Lord, shall I? Excused from what? count for the existance of certain things From doing something for him who has in the world. It is a reality, a living done so much for us! From co-operatactive principle, exemplifying itself far ing in some way for the great object more in individual action, than generic which brought the Saviour to earth ?--

idea of individuality is prominently de- us over from crucible to crucible, until veloped. As long ago as the days of we shall be burned into transparency. Ezekiel, the infidel Jews had this pro- but deny us not the privilege of doing verb: "The fathers have eaten sour something, if it be but to keep the door grapes, and the children's teeth are set in our Master's kingdom. on edge." Modern Christians indicate something of the same spirit when they attempt to excuse themselves from per- This new paper, edited by Rev. Jo sonal responsibilities.

are to whom ye obey."

Pauls letter to the Corinthians, 1 Cor. marches up to the line, we predict for 12th chapter. The truth is, there is no him an active service, unless, like some escaping this individual responsibility. others, he falls back upon his dignity. ourself, obey Christ for ourself. There lecting his position : military men atis, there can be no proxy in these things | tach great importance to a postion, and -in every thing relating to our own prefer one from which their "batteries character, or the kingdom of Christ, and missels of death" may be hurled every Christian has his individual work in every direction. In the editor's abto do, and this he can never transfer to stract of principles and corollaries, he

day has passed, and the truth has and to be shown no mercy. He is a fought its way to general approval .- church sovereignty man, and a land-But our personal relations to this, as to marker (two things not much affiliating all other duties, is another and very dif- just now,) and has discretely enough ferent question. Many men discourse placed himself where he may draw supeloquently about Christian character plies from each, or "let loose the dogs and Christian enterprise in whose hands of war" on either. Much as we respect both would be sacrified-some purchase the wisdom, and admire the prudence a furlough by large donations, and ex of our good brother, we can not sympect their Pastor or some pious friend pathize with all his corollaries; and he to serve God for them until the contract | must excuse us for saying that the interminates-some make a scape-goat of troduction of his land-mark proclivities humility-they are too unworthy to do in such a connection and to such extheir duty-and a multitude hide them. tent, is in bad taste, if no more. That selves behind a few working members question has never been a test among to be found in almost all of our churches. Baptists, and never should be. To in-Under this state of things the whole troduce it, with an implied pledge, to instrength of our people can never be de- culcate and defend, it seems to us, in veloped; and under it our enterprises the present state of things, of doubtful must all be crippled.

of no Church in any denomination whose out a sacrifice of principles, and to part efficiency would not be a thousand with them only "when we must" times multiplied, if every member felt | Every thing which interests Georgia, his or her personal responsibilities, and and especially Georgia Baptists, intermet them to the full extent of their ca- ests us, and we may be permitted to expacity. And why not? Why should press the hope that the Champion and the burthens of our churches fall upon Index will harmonize in the defence of a few (as is usual)? God never intend- correct principles, and both find a wide ed that one man should possess all of circulation. We are glad to see that anything or do all in any thing; and bro. Walker's resignation of the Index since the rights of all God's people are resulted from a disagreement with the the same-since the Church is a holy Committee on a question of dollars and brotherhood -- a brotherhood of equals, cents, and involved no principles the Saviour has most graciously and If this is true, and there is such an abundantly diffused his gifts, and given universal desire throughout the State to each according to "his several abili- for his return to the position-it strikes ty;" the privilege is at the door of ev- us that things might be reconciled, and ery Christian, and the honor of doing the Baptists of the State united on the something in the Master's name within Index, especially since the Comt. is now the reach of all. If any man is a drone authorized to pay \$2,000. Union is in his Church, if any Christian is a slug- strength, and we greatly mistake the gard in the Kingdom of Christ, the fault "signs of the times," if there is not a is his own. No man can rob you of necessity in Georgia for all the conservyour privleges -- no man -- a thousand ative strength that can be mustered .-can not do your work for you. No, no; We have seen in high places what strikes if you live and die without doing your us as a singular abandonment of Bapduty, and without meeting your own tist principles. We shall most happily personal obligations the only record exchange with the Champion, and earnwhich the angel can make will be that, eatly pray that nothing may occur to A B or C lived and died members of the interrupt our Christian intercourse.

Individuality.

--estimate it as if he were alone responsible. Casting our eye upon our own denomination alone-we are amazed at its undeveloped, unemployed resources. What an army of young men the cultivated and intellectual lady .--Every age, every class is represented -

from the plain unsophiscated plow boy to the accomplished graduate--what a score of young women from the tidy country lass to the polished fashionable, Suppose all these gifts, all these energies wisely directed and fully consecrated to the work of winning souls to Christ? Who could resist the moral power? How long would infidelity gloat upon the ruin of the fallen? In all this, there is nothing impossible, nothing impracticable. The remedy is at your own door. You need not concern yourself just now about the mote in thy brother's eye, there is a beam in thine own,-if every brother will take the beam out of his own eye there will be no motes to remove.

Think not so much of the duty of little less than a practical impossibility. he not entitled to it? O, yes, yes !--Religion is not a mere theory, much who shall ask to be excused? Shall 1? No. no! Excuse us from any privilege, Throughout the word of God this any honor--chastise us as children, turn

The Baptist Champion.

SEPH WALKER, at Macon, Geo, is just If it shall be said that men have a received. Since the announcement of right to choose whether they will be the Editor of his intention to publish Christians or church-members, it may such a paper, a very general anxiety be allowed; but the moment the choice has been felt to see it. In this feeling is made, volition in this respect ceases, we have participated. Bro. Walker unless they choose to be rebels. If a is well known to the South, and has man chooses to be a Christian and takes certainly well sustained himself as the on him the vows of Church membership, editor of the Index: indeed, he has, in he binds himself to obedience. "Know some respects, very few equals. We ye not, that to whom ye yield your- wish him success just so far as he is in selves servants to obey, his servants ye fact a champion for truth and no further. We like to see a man of spunk, Will the reader examine with care, and appreciate his open and somewhat Christ's parable of the talents" and defiant declaration of rights: if he We must repent for ourself, believe for We admire the editor's sagacity in seis enough on all sides to advance or The realization of this radical idea- retreat as his own convictions of pruis the necessity of the times. There dence may suggest, and to fire into the was a time when it was necessary to ranks of either or all as occasion may teach men that to send the Gospel to require; with this single exception the destitute is a religious duty. That that pedoes are to have no quarters, propriety. We have no quarrel with We bless God for many working our land-mark brethren, we concede to members--many noble examples of self- them all the privileges we claim for denial and holy zeal--for many who ourself; if we understand their theory. seem to have consecrated every thing we differ with them honestly, but such to the cause of the Master; but we differences ought not to induce estrangemourn that there are so many who seem ments. Our motto has ever been, is to feel themselves excused from service, now, and we hope ever will be, to coor at liberty to make their religious du- operate with all Christians in every ties a matter of convenience. We know good work, just as far as we can with-

Church of Christ, but without doing any The Champion is a Semi-Monthly, isthing for his cause-having buried sued at Macon at \$1 in advance. D.

their Lord's money in a napkin. The Since writing the above we see in the signs of the times indicate an immense minutes of the Georgia Convention this draft upon the resources of the churches, item reported by bro. Landrum, Chairand every child of God ought prayerfully man of the Index Committee :

to estimate his duty as an individual Complete harmony has prevailed be- Ingraham, all of Mississippi. tween the Committee and Editor, in meir official relations, and great prosperity has certainly attended his editorial course."

Committee, of which Dr. WM. WILLIAMS to encourage us, we are being introduc-

was Chairman: "The announcement of the resigna- the profession. tion of the Editor, Rev. Joseph Walker, has taken us by surprise, and we here express our regret that he should have felt disposed to retire from a position which he has so ably filled for more than two years. The paper has certainly improved greatly under his administration, and has given, we believe, very general satisfaction. We assure him of our high regard and best wishes for his future happiness and usefulness." give the \$2,000 to bro. Walker?

Hon. Thos. Stocks, of Geo.

This is another of the venerable old men of Georgia, whose names are identified with the early history of the State. and with the enterprises of the Baptists. tions of his brethren, as any man in an encouraging account of the Com. to any. mencement at Mercer, its prosperity, laid the foundation of the University.

No one can fully appreciate the feel. in the firmament. ings of the old men engaged in this tude which they can never repay. We memory of the dead and enjoy the counsels of the living. Memory often re- the denomination. verts to the seasons we have enjoyed now, we linger about those consecrated grounds, now made classic; and seem afresh to hear the voice of agonizing prayer ascending to God for his direction in the establishment of the Institution. Long may our dear old brother live, and yearly may he witness the growing popularity and usefulness of

Baptizing the Bells.

Last Sabbath afternoon the "Archwater, annointed, and "named a name,

To our cotemporary's question we respond, we are in a Christian land in which there dwell a multitude of baptized heathen. Your bell baptizers were heathens professing Christianity. We will raise a compound question: If there is no more Scripture to sustain bell-baptizing than infant baptizing, in what category do we place infant bap-

The veriest accident will sometimes cause one's name to be hawked in the newspapers. Ignorance sometimes Baptist pastor in Boston, expect the Munich editors, ignorant of our nation-

notoriety. Here is the incident : AN AMERICAN BARON .- The Rev. Baron Stow, D. D., who is traveling in Europe the present summer, is receiving unlooked for honors on account of bis aus Amerika -- "My Lord, the Baron from

THE SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY -- The New Orleans correspondent of the Charleston Courier says, that Bishop Polk has succeeded in getting ten gentleman of sity. One old gentleman-formerly United States Senator, and subsequently Governor of Louisiana, the Hon. Mr.

Johnson-has subscribed \$40,000. thodoxy, do you subscribe as liberally in almost all the churches in the immeto your Colleges and Universities as diate vicinage of the difficulty, and in these Episcopalians? You are as weal- many at a distance, and circumstances thy, doubtless, then what is the reason? are constantly transpiring to develope

Personalities.

We very cheerfully publish the following resolutions as requested, simply adding this suggestion: Puplic offenders are as much to be avoided as public offences; and if our good brethren will but show us how, as public journalists, we can expose error and properly protect our churches, and at the same time let the offender go free, we will profit by the information, and promise to conduct ourself accordingly.

"On motion of brother G. W. Samson. D. C., Resolved, That as members of this Convention, we express our earnest con- can be done? What is duty? What viction that personal controversies is the duty of your editors? What is among pastors, editors, and brethren, the duty of the parties, and of every should, from this time forth, be more than ever studiously avoided.

On motion of brother I. T. Tichenor. Ala., Resolved, That the editors of our ciple of church sovereignty? We can religious papers be requested to pub not agree with you. Shall we plunge lish the above resolution,"

nounced the grapes sour because he we will not. Nothing shall make us a could not reach them. It is the custom sectarian or a partizan. Calm, unbiasof some now-a-days to rail out against ed investigation seems difficult at least. D. D's and other college titles; we will Do you say seek after peace and encour give them in the following an opportu- age it? With our whole heart and

versity of Mississippi at Oxford, the de- only spare our principles and our con- our own hearts.

"RESIGNATION .-- The Editor, Rev. Jo- gree of L.L. D. was conferred on Wilseph Walker, has resigned, to take ef- liam L. Sharkey, Cotesworth Pinckney fect on the 30th of the ensuing June. Smith, Judge Clayton and Rev. J. H

Editorial Troubles.

Although but a child of yesterday, And also this in the report of a select | in our new vocation, with many things ed to some of the embarrassments of

With an earnest desire to do what no being, living or dead, human or divine. has ever done, to please everybody and give offence to none, we find ourself not a little perplexed as to the "modus."

Let us give you a specimen: From every part of the country, the desire for peace and unity of our churches comes up. Not a few wise and good Now, if these things are so, why not brethren censure, with too much severity, as we think, the press, and not a few urge upon us the importance of laboring to secure the desirable result .-What is to be done? What is the editor's duty under such circumstances?

It has occurred to us that an openfaced statement of facts would contrib-For many years he served his State ute to relieve present embarrassments with credit in various ways, and now and not a little to a consummation "so occupies as high a place in the confi devoutly to be desired." This seems dence of the country and in the affec. to be demanded of us, and we have the vanity to believe that we can make it. In a private letter he gives us such a statement without giving offence

By the way, we caution brethren &c., &c. Bro. Stocks has been connec. against the impropriety of exaggeratted with the University from its founda- ing dangers; there is danger we admit. tion-indeed, since the manual labor and we intend to watch its movements school was established at Penfield He with diligance; but the great body of is one of the original panel, and with our people are moving onward in their Mercer, Sanders, Janes, Armstrong, great work, maturing their plans and Thornton, and others-a noble band, widening the sphere of their usefulness, just as though there was not one cloud

There is but one single question which great work who had not the privilege is now likely to produce destraction, of commingling in their early councils and this relates to a local difficulty and sharing their toils. The Baptists If this were properly adjusted, although of Georgia owe them a debt of grati- good brethren might still differ, as they ever have done, on various plans, &c., love to think of them, to dwell upon the there is nothing to prevent the comity of the churches or the co-operation of

That this ought to be done all must with these men of God; and now, even admit, and yet the most, if not all are afraid to touch the subject, for fear of being called agitators.

We never knew any harm to come of honesty and duty yet, and we are willing to trust God for the result when we attempt it.

Here are the undisguised facts, let every church member consider them, prayerfully, free from prejudice, without regard to men, and our worst apprehensions will be forever silenced.

In the recent trial in the Church at bishop of St. Louis" performed the im- Nashville, which resulted in the exclupressive ceremony of blessing the bells. sion of certain individuals, there were A sermon was preached, each bell had things which some excellent brethren think irregular. These contend that as in a kind of baptism," closing with the individuals alluded to are not ex"the impressive rite of benediction of cluded, and therefore that they are, both the blessed sacrament." Are we in a ministers and private members, entitled heathen or Christian land? -- Western to all the privileges of regular church members. Without intimating which is the guilty party, or passing upon the conduct of the church, or the correctness of the above opinion, we simply state it as a fact. We will admit that all are sincere-that every man is honest in his opinion. Still, neither sincerity nor honesty alters the fact

On the other hand, there is a large number, of just as good and honest brethren, of brethren as well informed, as zealous for the honor of the Master. who think differently-they think the individuals alluded to rightfully excludhelps. Little did Rev. Baron Stow, a ed-that the church had the right and was in duty bound under the circumstances to do as she did. Of course al polity, would add any thing to his these brethren can never recognize the excluded, until they are rightfully restored, without the abandonment of a cherished, organic principle. The truth of the principle involved is alike admitted and name. When he arrived in Munich, the cherished by both sides. Baptists nevcapitol of Bavaria, the city papers an er have and never will abandon it. Neinounced his arrival as, der Herr Baron ther party would have it abandoned, and yet each party may be honest in its

position, It will be seen at a glance, that the latter can never invite or permit the excluded to preach, or otherwise exerhis diocese of the Episcopal Church to cise the privileges of orderly church subscribe \$300,000 towards the estab- members, without giving up their form lishment of the great Southern Univer- of church government. This is an ininevitable sequence; their government being based on church sovereignty.

The former can and will do both .-Baptists, with all your claims to or. This diversity is found to some extent this latent element and keep up dis-

> One church passes resolutions commending the excluded, another refuses to them the privileges of membership It may be apprehended that, if not ar rested, this influence will widen until individuals and churches will ultimately be arrayed as mere partizans. It must come to this, that those identifying themselves with the excluded, can no more be recognized by the other, than the excluded themselves. This is the tendency and the inevitable result.

Now, the question comes up, what Baptist in the South? Do you advise a a quiet abandonment of the great prininto an angry discussion and denounce The cunning and censorious Fox pro- those who differ with us? We can not, it, that the glory of our adorable Savior requires it, and there lives not a man or measure which we will not abandon to fulfil the requisition. No man shall go farther than ourself to accomplish an end for which thousands are praying and which all desire.

The only remedy for those involved,

prediction, that this incubus will be thrown off of the churches in one week. If this cannot be done, the end is inevitable, none can be so blind as not to see it -but even in this event, if division must come, let us cultivate the spirit of our Master, and fulfil towards each on this question. Not to have written might have seemed disrespectful. We shall never surink from a defence of ing necessity than we now see, to in duce us to turn aside from a policy which we have and do ardently cherish. Around us, in every quarter of our

country, in every corner of the universe. there is a moral destitution which apdestitution our Savior is urging us by the most affecting, the most tender, the most awful considerations. Brethren, Jesus Christ came not to destroy, but Once we had a mouth ministry, but God his holy name, He has graciously given zations and efforts to promote truth in the world. us a pen ministry-but whether by mouth or pen, whether in weakness or have a Baptist Sabbath-school, and should teach souls our object.

yet most earnestly ask them, what is to be gained by the sacrifice or modifiand some younger ones, in relation to in this book as sound doctrine; but still J our foundation principles.

THE CHINESE MISSION, by W. Dean, D.

D. : Sheldon & Co. 396 pages. This is an interesting volume from Christian Missions in that country, in a very convenient arrangement and at-

THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST .- Rev. S. Henderson, has retired from the editorial fraternity, to devote his energies to the large and growing Church in Tuskegee, of which he is the pastor. We are partly sorry, and partly glad, in making this announcement. Brother Henderson has proved himself an editor whom it was delightful to recognize in that relationable, honest, frank, prompt to encourage what was good, fearless in condemning error and fraud. He has aided in elevating the Baptist press at the South, and deserves the thanks, in particular, of the Baptists of Alabama, whose interests he has so nobly served. But while we regret to lose him from the editorial fraternity, we rejoice that he resigns only to devote himself more earnestly to the work of the ministry.

Southern Baptist. For the South Western Baptist,

MARION, ALA., JULY 21, 1859. Alabama as a co-worker in the Master's cause. fore purchasing elsewhere. As I can not do that, I will let my pen perform | Eufaula, July 19, 1859. the service, and return the "greeting" of the last number of the South Western Baptist, with

a cordial "walk in, sir, and make yourself at home." I know nothing by experience of the life editorial; and, I suppose, as in every other department of life, one must occupy the position, rightly to appreciate its many cares and perone to sustain these servants of the public, by erent, although he speak with the meektheir sympathy and their prayers, and who are ness of Moses. generous enough to remember that they are Hence the first meaning is, "hush up, men of like passions with themselves. Of the say nothing, make out like nothing is latter class, I trust, you will find those with the matter—let "what is established" whom you are to hold weekly intercourse. We preserve itself. The second is--you be have much to labor for in common: Our edu-cational enterprises, the dissemination of the "glorious gospel of the blessed God within our I am at work--you hug me and smile, own borders, Missions, Domestic, Indian and while I smile and stab you -you pre-Foreign, the maintenance of the truth, and the serve while I destroy-you stay at home whole "truth as it is in Jesus", open to us a while I hold mass-meetings-in a word, wide and an inviting field. A glorious future things must go my way or I'll gouge you. is before the Baptists, and especially American Bapths, if they are but true to their principles; if they are faithful to their high calling. If with the external organization of our churches is blended the piety of the New Testament, thus conforming within and without to the pattern in the gospel, success is as certain as the mission is sublime. The great want with us, is, a spirit called to a communication from brother S. G. of more active, self-denying godliness, which Jenkins, in your last paper, suggesting that a shall constrain us to bring our richest gifts to meeting be appointed for brother Manly at our the Master whom we serve-the gold and frank- Church (Talladega) on the second Sunday in nity to exercise their gifts in that line : strength ; levy your contributions upon | incense, and myrrh from our treasures—the November.

science, and there is no position too | I trust, my dear brother, that your advent humble, no sacrifice too great for us .-- among us has been ordered for some such wise Only let us know that our Zion demands | purpose, to arouse some such spirit in the hearts of Alabama Baptists; and I pray God that it may be marked by results so blessed. Once more I bid you welcome, and add, God

> Affectionately, WM. H. McIntosh.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS: In my other article I said that every Church should have a Sabbathschool. I want to say now, 1st. That every as it seems to us, is a return to first prin- Baptist Church should have a Baptist Sabbathciples, the sooner this is done the better. school. By this I mean something more than Let this be done, and we venture the that there should be a Sabbath-school in every Baptist Church, and that it should be under the control and taught by those who are Baptist in sentiment. I mean that the distinctive doctrines of the Baptist Church should be taught in the Sabbath school. We are not only bound to teach our children that the Bible is the word of God, but also what the Bible teaches. I know that this is objected to by many of our good other, even the most erring, the great brethren. They contend that the minds of our law of charity. We are now done with children should be left free to investigate and this subject, we have been induced to determine what the Bible teaches, when they write thus because of the anxiety of arrive at mature years. If this could be done, many most excellent men, and because it would perhaps be well; but is such a thing of a natural desire to know our feelings possible? I think it very doubtful. If you should not establish their minds in the tenets of your faith, some one else may get them under their influence and bias their minds in favor of doctrines directly opposite to and subversive of your principles, when they need de those you believe true. In this day of error fense; but we must see a more press- and untiring effort to bias and enslave the infant mind, the only safe-guard to your children is, to teach them, not only that God has made a revelation of his will to man, but also what that revelation is in all its distinctive features. as it bears upon the duty and destiny of man.

Brethren Editors, I am not quite an Old Landmarker, in the strict modern acceptation of that peals to every child of God--which de- term; but past experience and observation fully mands every moment of time, every en- convince me, that each Christian denomination ergy, every attainment, every dime we should be as separate and distinct in all its ornave to give, and to the supply of this ganizations as possible-each feeling it to be their duty to teach what they believe they can do-this much more successfully and peaceably when they are separate and distinct in their organizations, than when associated with those of different sentiments, who are ready to controto save, and he has converted us, not vert every doctrine they may advocate. I firmdevour each other, but to save sinners. ly believe that there would be a better state of feeling between different denominations if they wisely took it from us -but blessed be were more separate and distinct in their organi-

I return, then, to the proposition with which

strength, Jesus and the resurrection their children the distinctive features and docshall be our theme and the salvation of trines of the Baptist Church. But I want to say something, 2dly. About Baptist Sabbath-If we could speak to our good breth- school Books. In order to teach the doctrines ren who seem to feel so much, and who of the Baptist Church, we must have Baptist seem so determined in carrying their Sabbath-school Books. And now the question point, we would most affectionately and arises, Where can such books be obtained? I may not, and indeed do not agree, with my brethren in all they have said and done in recation of principles identic with our I do and will rejoice in every move which progard to a Baptist Sunday-school Literature, vet history, so dear to the heart of our fa- mises an advance in this direction. My docthers, and which the oldest and wisest trine is, to let everybody write and publish of our brethren are now so anxious to books, who may wish, and then, if they suit me, maintain. It is remarkable, the differ. I will buy and use them, asking no questions. ence between the feeling of our old Acting upon this principle, I have purchased brethren, as indicated in their letters, and some vouncer once in relation to regard it precisely what our churches need. It is too voluminous. If he should continue his series the aghout the Old and New Testaments upon the same plan, I know not how many vol umes it would require. Certainly no scholar the pen of Dr. Dean, who was for 20 would ever go through a whole system of theyears a Missionary in China under the ology upon this plan, during the time our chilpatronage of the American Baptist dren usually remain in Sabbath-school. This Board. It furnishes a large amount of is an age of railroads and telegraphs, and all detail in relation to the character of the our educational interests should be conducted Chinese, and the origin and progress of somewhat upon this plan. I do not mean that we should be less thorough; but that we should constantly study to accomplish the same end tractive style. It should be widely cir- bought and used Winkler's late question books. in less time and with less labor. I have also They are upon a different plan, and not liable to the same objection as the other. Upon the whole, these are good, and will, I doubt not,

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ment. I would, however, suggest that the above | 000 men hors du combat. He says he saw 10,000

appointment be made for the first Lord's day in wounded men come from the field on carts, wag-

therefore if brother Manly will begin with us battle, I would be ready to suppose, from the enormous number of wounded soldiers at this

on the first of September—as then follows the moment passing my window, that the French

meetings of our Associations--he will have the army had been literally destroyed. 1 am quite

very best opportunity for addressing our young may say, that my preceding estimation of the

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bole Austrian army moved up to the vicinity of the stigling within a mile of the advanced and seen no indication of the slightest interfer-

It was an understood thing, no doubt, in both look upon a battle, and the operations attending

isive trial of strength, and it mattered little prisoners, &c .-- as merely part of the regular

The Austrian position was in a crescent, (as farmer, for a suit of clothes, and instead of be-

plain, in full view, and in a concentrated form. pear in sheep's clothing, and the deer in crino-

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Castiglione, and they told me that at that ment have a single any most a single any most and they told me that at that ment have a single any mission of the field.

who had been promoted only three days before, in place of their colonel killed at Magenta, had received three wounds, and in tact I saw him ings. The Spirit of the Lord is evidently

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r the plain, and from their strong position on to the Baptist Church in early life, and lived a

ne hill-sides, till at 4 o'clock they made their devoted member until his demise. He removed to Alabama in 1835, and settled in this county,

ged them from this place, and them, at 5 where he has since lived surrounded by a multi-

lock, a violent rain-storm coming up, attend- tude of warm and affectionate friends, who now

with lightning and thunder, the retreat of the mourn his deplorable loss. He was several times

ustrians commenced.

During this storm, which lasted nearly an elected to the office of Clerk of the County

our, we took refuge in one of the division head. Court, prior to the abolishment of the County narters of the town, and there assisted in dress- Court system in this State. In 1850 he received

to lay the dust, had no sooner ceased than tion of Judge Lane in 1855, was elected Probate

thunder of the artillery was again heard, but Judge, which office, owing to his ill health, he

been renewed; or perhaps, to us at the vil- Judge Goolsby was a kind and benevolent

e, only drowned by the storm. We hastened a high hill half a mile east of the town, to a

oint near where the Austrian right rested at day-ght in the mornig, and at the very place on which appleon had stood during the first hours of the

tle, and from this point we could see distinct- and when called upon for a charitable favor, the

what was going on. Away to the northeast, word no was not in his vocabulary. Every poor wards Peschiera, which was clearly in view. man, woman and child in this whole community

The Piedmontese, fifty thousand strong, com- they would shed the tear of affection, say from manded by the King, who had stopped the night | the depths of their inmost soul, "Here lies my

forth, in rapid succession, their death-dealing missiles, and when we shaded our ears behind in Montgomery county, Ala., F. E. CROW,

ar distinctly not only the discharges of the daughter of James and E. A. Crow, on the

fled muskets of the infantry. The scene at this days. She was taken sick while in school at moment was one long to be remembered. Ten Pine Level. Leaving her teachers and school-

niles north of us, and on the eastern and west-ern shores of the lake, the Alps reared their shores of the lake, the Alps reared their shores of the lake, the Alps reared their

w-covered tops above the clouds. The storm | She suffered much four weeks, until death came

ements of the batteries from point to point in the glory world, and by the grace of God they

The rays of the sun illuminating the snow-clad in her last hours of suffering. A little before

ond the contending armies which brought se into strong relief. The Austrians could be steadily receding the hatteries could be said he; again she said, "happy, bappy." The

steadily receding; the batteries of the ar-last word she uttered was glory. Adamicus.

mon, but the sharp, rapid cracking of the ri- 7th inst.—aged 17 years, 7 months, and 19

me around and to the north of the point of resigned in March last.

of the 22d in advance of Sonato, and who had friend."—Tallapoosa Times.

ad cleared away, and the sunset was never more to bid her depart.

trian morning position, had attacked the Austrians in the flank as they retreated. We could see each discharge of the cannon as they vomited Christian gone to the spirit land.

During the first hours of the battle the French line and costly silks.

rried from the field soon afterwards on a lit. abroad among the nations.

pondent:

wounded is small.

September.

of July.

sit a little at intervals.

in doing good. Amen.

We shall have no Camp Meeting this year;

brethren of the ministry, and we old ones also.

It grieves me that I shall be unable to parti-

ipate in the Missionary jubilee of the last week

My wife has now been severely indisposed for

five weeks. In addition to this, I have been

laboring under a severe attack of catarrhal fe-

ver, for the last ten days; am just now able to

For the South Western Paptist.

BIBLE REVISION ROOMS,

Messes. Editors: I notice a communication

n yours of June 30th, from brother VAN HOOSE,

to the Ravision Association. Every subscriber

to Life Membership is entitled to our quarterly

If any of our subscribers fail to receive them.

and they will write directly to me, letting me

know what document has miscarried, I will

J. Edmonds, Cor. Sec'y.

mailed, and the postage prepaid by us.

Yours in truth,

For the South Western Raptist

The Rock-west Baptist Church.

WHICOX COUNTY, ALA.

Whereas, having learned that it is the inten-

tion of our brother, the Rev. J. S. Abbert, to

leave our State and remove to that of Texas;

and whereas brother Abbott has for two years

acted as our pastor, and held his membership

with us, and our intimate acquaintance with

him having been of much longer duration-and

in all our intercourse with him we have been

blessed with uninterrupted christian love and

the gospel; and feeling fully authorized to en-

Resolved, That we do cheerfully, voluntarily,

and earnestly recommend him to the favorable

regard of all persons, and to the christian love

and affection of all such as cherish and appreci-

Resolved, That our Clerk be requested to for-

resolution, and also a copy to the South West-

Done by the Church in Cenference, Satur-

J. D. KENDRICK, Mod'r. J. Eades Gullett, Ch. Cl'k.

Secular Intelligence.

The Great Battle of Solferino.

Letter from "Malakoff."

York Times, sends the Times a description of it:

Castiglione, Friday, June 24.

DETAILS OF THE ACTION.

whole Austrian army moved up to the vicinity

of Castiglione, within a mile of the advanced

camp of the French army. They came up so noiselessly that the French supposed it to be

their intention to sweep around and encircle the town. No such attempt, however, was made,

and at 5 o'clock this morning the battle com-

menced, but by which army the first gun was

ired no one thus far has been able to inform me.

armies, that the moment had arrived for the de-

who fired the first gun. Both armies were eager

to begin the struggle, and only awaited the sig-

nal of attack. There were not less than 450,000

at Magenta,) about eight miles long, and was

exceedingly strong in every point of view, since the French were obliged to attack from the

were twice driven back by the superior numbers

and the impetuosity of the Austrians. But this

retrograde movement was not a repulse, and the

e first regiment of Zouaves that suffered most

at this moment. At 1 o'clock I saw two cart-loads of wounder men of this regiment as they

ment not a single commissioned officer of their

riment was on his feet. Their brave colonel,

eived three wounds, and in fact I saw him

, covered with blood and dust, and apparently

The two villages on the line of hills held by the Austrians offered the greatest resistance to

the French. One of these (Solferino) was tak-

en and retaken three times by Conrobert's divis-

des east of Castiglione. An hours' work dis-

wounded as they were brought in. The

m, which was but a burst, and which seemed

have been sent expressly to cool the hot air.

lls in the direction of Peschiera. The battle

and, apparently, near the borders of the Lake of

ome to the field of action in the rear of the Aus-

the crown of the hill on which we stood, could

autiful in this country of lovely skies. Near-to us, on the south side of the lake, where the

d be perceived

e is nearly level, and the battle raging, the

of the mountains, rendered their sides dark sombre, and threw a shade upon the water

ery on both sides were constantly shifting

one little hillock to another, and as soon

placed in position a regular rolling discharge

cration. The scene was alike picturesque and

ald be heard and a line of fire seen like a con

the battle was raging with renewed fury.

n, and it is said that at this place the dead

men engaged in the conflict.

dorse him as such : Therefore

ern Baptist for publication.

ate such sentiments.

day, July 2d, 1859.

Such is our uniform practice.

Louisville, Ky., July 6th, 1859.

ons, mules and litters. He further adds :

If I did not already know the result of the

sure, no matter what the French official report

THE PRISONERS.

We saw about three thousand Austrian pris-

oners brought in. How many were taken during

he day could not be ascertained. I aw one crowd

f 600, another of 450, and many smaller squads.

The most horrible wounds to look at were

ometimes indiscriminately with the French.

those of the face Two Zouaves of the first reg-

iment had the whole under jaw carried away

and yet these brave fellows walked behind the

ed from blows with the butts of the muskets;others had their cheeks or mouths hanging in

swollen to enormous dimensions from balls that had pierced their faces through and through.-

The women who had remained in the town of

Castiglione shed tears apparently at the utter

hopelessness of rendering assistance to such a

ready to aid in alleviating their pains.

For the most part they asked but for wine or

from the length of the battle and the extent of

ground to fight over. Many of the soldiers were

to pieces in the bayonet and hand-to-hand fight,

and their shirts torn up to staunch their blood.

All were covered with dust, and had their clothes

sented, even in the absence of blood stained

clothes, the most pitiable appearance. But all

who were not suffering, had stemped upon their

countenances that quiet, determined look which

in the French army the "professional air."
We add the the following from another corres-

ORDERLY CONDUCT OF THE TROOPS.

The town to-night, as might be expected, is simply a camp. The streets, which are narrow are crammed with artillery and provision wag

ons, trying, almost in vain, to make their way

through the town; bivouac fires light up the orchards and fields all around the village; two

streams of troops pour out on the two roads leading to the field of battle, extending as far as

the eye can reach; suttlers, fruit peddlers, and small dealers of every kind circulate among the

soldiers who crowd the streets; an immense train

of Piedmontese artillery are brought to a stand in

ing their tents, have seated themselves upon the

narrow side-walks, and with the house-walls for

a back, and their haversacks for pillows, they

have addressed themselves in that position to the

labor of obtaining a night's rest. It is a strik-

ing scene, most certainly, and the most wonder-

ful part of it is the perfect order and good be-

havior of the troops. I have not seen, during the whole day, a single instance of disorder, or of even rudeness in word or deed, from any sol-

intoxicated-not one have I seen shouting or

singing-not a rough or rude remark have I seen

or heard addressed to any one; nor have I failed in a single instance, whenever I have applied to

a soldier for information, or addressed him on

any subject whatever, to receive a courteous re-

ply, and the most polite endeavor to aid my

Nor have I heard a single cheer over the vic-

tory, nor a single syllable of exultation over the

prisoners as they come in. The most respectful silence has in every case been preserved. Expres-

sions of sympathy with the wounded were con

stant, and prompt attention, as far as possible,

was always given to their wants. Private prop-

erty in the town, at far as I can see, has been

least seem uniformly to be chosen. Baker's shops, and groceries with cheese, bacon, sausages.

&c., freely exposed, are open; and I have re-

great rigor of discipline enforced -for the soldiers seem to be quite at their ease, and wander

about town very much at their own discretion .-

thing to be done, like everything else, with as

little fuss and excitement as possible. So they

it-the care of the wounded, the reception of

out in e-just like cleaning their muskets, or boil-

ing a fashionable watering place, it abounded

in wolves and deer. Now, the wolves there ap-

JERUSALEM .- The revival spirit seems to be

Zion a daily prayer meeting has been com-

menced with encouraging indications. The ap-

of the revival manifestations in this country at

Obituaries.

The Death of Hon. S. Goolsby.

It becomes our painful duty to announce the

head. Court, prior to the abolishment of the County

the appointment of clerk of the Probate

Court, under Judge Lane, and upon the resigna-

can stand at the tomb of Goolsby, and while

Another triumphant death, another young

Her parents mourn, but not like those who

have no hope—they believe their daughter lives

will meet her there. Frances was very happy

her spirit took its leave, she said, "I am so happy,

"Truth and the opening rose
May look like things too glorious for decay,
And smile at thee; but thou art not of those
That wait the ripened bloom to seize the prey."

Dren, at the residence ofher mother, Mrs. Mar

Nahant was purchased 250 years ago by a Lynn

ng their soup over their bivouac fires.

But they look upon war as a business,-as some

ence with private property. Yet there

The streets, which are narrow.

oldiers acquire in battle, and which is called

aked to the waist, their coats having been torn

ouse was thrown open, and every hand was

lambeaux from sword cuts. others the

The Austrian wounded were piled into the

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that the 2d Monday in September 1859, be appointed a day
for making said settlement; at which time all participal
interest can appear and contest the same, if they think
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And let each nook some comfort yield-Each heart with love be warm, For him whose firm, strong hands shall shield The household gods from harm. Our love shall light the gathering gloom; For o'er all earthly hope, We cherish first the joys of home-

A glad, rejoicing group; And through the twilight hour of joy, We turn from toil to dally, With thy young dreams of life, my boy, And gaily fondle Allie.

Family Circle.

An Instructive Lesson to the Young from Confucius. Again, he saw a fowler ensnaring birds in a net, and contemplating them, remarked that they were all young ones, and asked the fowler what he did with the old birds, The fowler replied, the old birds are too wise to be caught, and the young ones that company with them escape with them, but the young ones that flock together are easily entangled. Confucius turning to his disciples said, "you hear his words. The young birds escape the snare only when they keep with the old ones-so with young people. But when young people have scarcely made a beginning in learning, inflated with their small attainments, they fancy themselves at the height of wisdom. Under this vain impression they doubt nothing, hesitate at nothing, and without consulting age or experience, rashly run to ruin. Do not forget the answer of the fowler, but reflect on it occasionally."

The Qualified Housewife. Many parents expect their daughters to marry and be provided for; the daughters themselves expect it. But it may be well for both parent and child to consider the chances against the provision. Marriage may come. and a life of pecuniary adversity, or a widowhood of penury may follow; or marriage may not come at all. As civilization (so called) goes on, multiplying wants and converting luxuries into necessities, the number of single women fearfully increases, and is in greatest proportion where there is most refinement, whereby women are least

In the simple lives of our ancestors. men were not deterred from marriage by the difficulty of meeting the expenses of their families. Their wives were helpmates. If they could not earn bread they could make it. If they did not comprehend the "rights of women," they practiced her duties. If they did not study political economy and algebra, they knew the calculation by which "the penny saved is the penny gained." Instead of waiting to be served by costly and wasteful Milesians. "they looked well to the ways of their household, and ate not the bread of idleness." The Puritan wife did not ask her husband to be decked in French guade, but was truly.

qualified to take care of themselves.

"The gentle wife who decks his board, And makes the day to have no night."

A Brain and Nerve People.

One who appears to comprehend the American people, physically speaking says with no little justice :-

The Americans are, in fact, becoming nothing else but brains and nerves. Fat and brine are only valued as they sell in markets, and muscle is only thought of as it pertains to our draught animals. Our stimulating climate and our fast habits make us so nervous. that life is becoming to us but one contiqued spasm. Our movements are like those of a dancing jack. Even our pastimes are so intense, that they fatique us as much as our business. The so-called rest which we begrudgingly give ourselves, wears us as much as our work. We cannot bear to have another called more "smart" than our selves, and we will die and be buried rather than not become as rich as our neighbors. There is ever the same unsatisfied restlessness, whether we go abroad or stay at home. Nobody shall travel faster, or see a given number of objects in a less number of hours, than purselves, no matter at what cost of money or health. There is no impossible Alps that we will not climb, and no deep cave of earth or sea that we will not explore. There are none who shall not grow numb before ourselves on the highest frozen peak, and there shall be some can hold their breath longer under water. When the guide is not looking, there is no king's throne or pope's chair on which he will not sit. There is nothing within the score of hauman ability which we will not undertake; and when we boast of what we have accomplished, there are none

A TRUTH APTLY PRESENTED - When the measles years before, and the period. He repeated, "Remorie!"- one.

who shall draw a longer bow.

doctor drugged it out of sight, and "You have no idea what it is; you can ever since it had been tormenting him form no idea of it whatever; it has inwardly. Even so the grief of child- contributed to bring me to my present hood may be violently flogged out of situation; but I have looked to the sight, instead of being drawn to the Lord Jesus Christ, and hope I have surface by more general methods obtained pardon." He then said. and the result may be a sorry tem- "now let John (his slave,) take your per that never knows the relief of pencil and draw a line under the word," tears, but always sulks and whines .- which was accordingly done. I en-Monthly Relgious Magazine.

Can a Church Member meet his Responsibility Without a Relig-ious Newspaper?

This inquiry invites reflection: It involves an element of practical importance. - one that is closely allied to the vital energy of the Church.

The member of the Church who al lows himself to live without the intelligence given in a good religious paper; must be ignorant of the polity, doctrines, measures and doings of the Church to such a degree, as to have very little appreciation of his responsibility to the Church, or of the obligations and privileges of a profession of religion.

It is unquestionably the duty of every member of the Church to make himself acquainted with the progress and condition of things in that branch of the household of faith which he is, in fact a component part. And can it be supfemale, having the heart of a Christian. will or can feel otherwise than profoundly interested in all that pertains to the interests of the Church and the cause of the Redeemer? We think every one who takes an intelligent or man, and signifies a nurse; Caroline, proper view of the subject, will not noble-minded; George from the Greek, only say let there be a religious newspala farmer: Martha, from the Hebrew, per in the hands of every Church mem- bitterness; the beautiful and common ber, but place it in the hands of the Mary, is Hebrew, and means a drop masses. In no way can the pastor or of water or a tear, Sophia, from missionary so much enlarge his useful- Greek, wisdom: Susan from the Heness as by awakening an interest among brew, a lily; Thomas, from the Hethe people in the religious newspapers. brew, a twin; Robert, from the Ger-

PRESIDENT'S ADVICE. - President Buchanan has lately made a tour into Virginia and North Carolina. He attended the Commencement of the College at Chapel Hill, and was complimented by receiving the degree of LL. D. In addressing the students, the President gave them some excellent advice on the subject of sobriety. He said :

The great curse of our country, which has involved so many in crime, is drunkenness. It is more dreadful than the pestilence, than the yellow fever, than the plague, than all the calamities that visit man. In it, we being on ourselves a greater calamity than Heaven has brought upon us in any form or shape of misery. I wish with all my heart to ask of you all to take care of that fatal vice, which degrades man to the level of the brute. and brings him into disgrace in the eyes of the whole world.

Modern Spiritualism

The system of Tauism is sustained by abstruse speculatinos of a mystic philosophy, which fills all nature with demons and genii, who constantly influence the fate of men. They furnish, not only the elements, but also all the forms of modern spiritualism, with the accompaniments of rappings and tableturnings. In China, may be seen in the markets and public places mediums, who, for a consideration, may be consulted in relation to the future state. and departed friends, and passing events in foreign parts. Modern spiritualists have embraced a creed of ancient origin, and there is a fabulous account, on Chinese record, that its founder not only lived more than five hundred years before Christ, but that 2 oz. of African Caytrene; 1 pound of he "was born with a white beard, having been eighty years in his mother's womb, and lived to be eight hundred and eight years old; and the last that was seen of him, he was going west ders, Esq., sends to the Pulaski Times

The old gentleman being on a slow staggers: travel, has but recently reached the ing the same blue cow!

John Randolph's "Remorse." papers, of the circumstances under to in time. which the dying statesman, eccentric even in death, uttered the word "re- SNAKE. - A little girl, of this vicinity.

and described minutely how his dress white ash leaves, taken internally, and was to be arranged, his faithful servant also applied to the wound. The decoc-John arranged it all to suit him, etc.

quiet, his eyes were closed, and I con- would probably have been no swelling cluded he was disposed to sleep. He at all. suddenly roused from this state with There is a species of black snake the words "Remorse," "Remorse !" It (not poisonous) which always lights was twice repeated, the last time at and always kills him. But, in the enthe top of his voice, evidently with counter he generally receives many great agitation. He cried out, "Let wounds from the fangs of his poisonme see the word." (no reply followed, ous antagonist. These he cures by having learned enough of the character his saliva charged with their pulpy of my patient to ascertain that when juice, as a sort of liniment. The in I did not know exactly what to say, stinct of the reptile suggested the reme it was best to say nothing.)

"He then exclaimed, "Get a diction. Quidnunc. are, let me see the word." I cast my Worth Knowing .- A young lady eyes around and told him I believed in this city, says the Philadelphia there was none in the room.

Write it down then! Let me see the her shoe into her foot. The inflammaword." I picked up one of his cards tion and pain was very great, and lockfrom the table. Randolph, of Roanoke, jaw was apprehended. A friend of and enquired whether I should write the family recommended the applicait on that. "Yes, nothing more proper," tion of a beet, taken from the garden Then with my pencil I wrote "Re- was done, and the effect was very we were at the water-cure, a man who, morse." He took the card in his beneficial. Soon the inflammation behad been pining for years, and nobody hands in a hurried manner and fasten gan to sobside, and by keeping on the could tell what ailed him, was put is ed his eyes on it with great intensity, crushed beat, and changing it for a the cold packing, and very soon an Write it on the back he exclaimed, fresh one, as its virtue seems to be come impaired, a speedy cure was him. It turned out that the man had be was excessively anitated at the effected. Simple and effectual remehim. It turned out that the man had be was excessively agitated at this dies like this should be known to every

quired "what was to be done with the card," he replied, "Put it in your pocket-take care of it-when I am dead, look at it."

CURIOUS MACHINES.-The common watch, it is said, beats in ticks, 17,160 times in an hour. This is 411.840 a day and 150,424,560 a year, allowing the year, to be 365 days and 6 hours. Sometimes watches will work with care for 100 years, so I have heard people say. In that case it would last to beat 15,042,456,000 times. Is it not surprising that it should not be beat to pieces in half that time? The watch is made of hard metal-but I can tell you of a curious machine which is made of something not near so hard as steel or brass; it is not much harder than the flesh of your arm, yet it will beat more than 5,000 times an hour; 120,-000 times a year. It will sometimes posed that any Church member, male or | go on beating like the watch for 100 years. That "curious machine" is the human heart. Is it not.

"Strange that a harp of thousand strings Should keep in tune so long?"

NAMES .- Emma is from the German famous in council.

READING A DICTIONARY THROUGH. A Scotchman, having borrowed a dictionary from one of his neighbors, was asked by him on returning it how he liked it. "I dinna ken," replied he. 'I have read it all through, but canna say that I understand it; it is the most confused book I ever saw in my life."

Going to Law. An upper and a lower mill

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the rattlesnake when he meets him, chewing white ash leaves and applying dy to man .- Grand Junction (Tenn.)

Morning Post, while in the country. stepped on a rusty nail which run thro'

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New York, July 26, 1857.

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W. P. CHILTON,
W. C. MCIVER,
Feb. 19, 1859.

C. A. BATTLE.

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

30 Office, that formerly occupied by Chilton, McIver & Battle. Tuskegee, Ala., Feb'y 19, 1859.

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