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A True Shetch.

In the State of - is the beauti ful village of ----, containing a poplation of 2000. To say that it was one of the most quiet and pleasant in terior towns in the South, is simple jusand Baptist Churches have neat houses and a more pious, hospitable people you would rarely find. Up to the time when our story commences, Christians were wards each other-their intercourse was unreserved, commingling freely in their social meetings, and cultivating an enlightened charity, while each maintained his own peculiar views. At this time there came among this united people one of those "rara avis in terris, called a reformer-a real "lion preach er,"-and judging by the old maxim, "en unque leonem," he well deserves the latter appellation. Of course the Lion had to roar. Well, to drop figures and shorten my story, the giant did pronounce, in the place where sermons are preached, a real war talk-a regular grassation -"ad captondum vulgus," His first sortie was upon the Pope, here "Disguised Apollo changed to Harlequin,"

After a good spell of grim-grinning he gave the vicegerent a regular kick ing and consigned him and the Catholic seciety to the shades of Sheol.

Next came, the Protestants-after to take their chances in the final account; while he gave more special attention to the daughters of the "great horlot." The Presbyterian, Episcopader terrible review, and "nolens volens" were adjourned sine die.

Church-the only Church that ever was all the mountain gorges and defiles from Palestine to Plymouth Rock-through ginia lynch-law, down to the most rescrew." In his triumphal march he promotion. took in Boards, "Machinery," &c., &c., touched off the Barrier Amstocracy—the quel of my tale.

and involuntarily exclaimed, "my peo ple perish for the lack of knowledge.'

God's people and glorify the Saviour? Baptists, they would be far in the asis this the plan to correct error, and cendency. Truly, if the Lord was not win to the truth those who may need on the side of our denomination, I have

Are Pedobaptists to be convinced by | been forgotten long since.

Shall a people be compelled to bear the tice, trusting to God for results and we represente which such sand caps are must ultimately prevail.

bringing upon us? Will not the Press We ought, just at this time, to be reepeak? Ought not all to speak?

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Indivelling Sin.

ns a struggle to do right, as if we were not in the flesh-as if we enjoyed "Angelic perfection." What did Paul mean by the "two wills"-the law of the mind and the law in his members-one working unto "life," the other unto 'death"-if he did not mean that we had two wills, in verity-one spiritual the other carnal-one to do right, the other always to do wrong? Why, cer tainly my brother, this must have been what he meant, and now are you deternined to give up the dear tittle hope you have that Christ has received and forgiven, and promised to save you simply because you find it hard to do tice. In it the Methodist, Presbyterian right? Consider! can two wills have their way, each at the same time, in the same person, and yet be of opposite natures, and wish to do opposite things, without a conflict, a "warfare," a strugcharacterized by great urbanity to gle? Oh, you had not thought of this -you were for condemning yourself, because you felt the motions of indwelling sin; and did not consider the pain, and grief it gave you to think you were thus and so -so little like Christ, so much like his enemy! Dear child of the blessed One, be at peace! Simple "Indwelling Sin" shall never destroy you-but seek to be stronger, stronger, "EARNEST."

Claiborne, July, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist. Lettef from Huntsville, Ala.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I have had it in contemplation for some time past to address you another communication, pertaining more especially to "matters and things in general," in our section of the State -for we are separated, almost as widely from South Ala., as far as intercourse is concerned, as if an ocean rolled between. We sincerely hope, howboxing their ears, and teaching them ever, that modern enterprise will soon good manners, they were handed over overcome the obstacles that interpose and Alabama can be a unit in truth, as well as in name. Facilities of intercommunication between countries and different portions of the same country, lian and Methodist societies all past un- as we know, exert a material influence upon each other--producing a community of interest commercially and reli-Then came the glorious old Baptist glously, and hence a co-operation of means and efforts to secure the results or ever would be -this he passed thro' desired. With God's people especially, one motive should ever be supreme in all their actions and intercourse, viz ; New England persecutions and old Vir. "Love to souls" this includes a zeal for the Divine Glory and willingness cent instrument of torture, the "thumb- to endure crosses and sacrifices for its

As to the spiritual condition of our Zion in this region, I can only say coming HIERARCHY, and dwelt pathetic- that we fall far short of the primitive ally on the oppression of the "plebian devotion to the work of spreading the throng" for opinion sake. When the Gospel, though it is a very gratifying speaker got on Priscilla and Fox's Book fact, that of late, the spirit of Missions of Martyrs he grew eloquent-the scent is evidently reviving among our of blood waked up his devotion, and Churches, and we pray God that it may when he talked of stakes, and racks, continue to increase, that time past may and fires, and inquisitions, the "tide of be, if possible, redeemed, and that a piety run high." Now comes the se- better example may be presented to the generation following, of Christian ef-Before night fall that lovely village forts to carry out the great commission. was in commotion-in less than one The fathers in the ministry, who first week discord reigned-and now, after preached Chri-t in this portion of our the lapse of several years the fire still Lord's heritage were far too antimonian, burns, -- brethren once united are es- though earnest, good meaning men, and tranged and distant, if not jealous and their sentiments became the prevailing censorious, -- infidelity has gained theology of the country, as far as strength by the discord, and "iniquity, spreading Baptist doctrines were congrown rampant," defies the divided pow- cerned. Hence it has come to pass er of those who once held it in becom that other denominations, with more correct views as to the manner of pro-Looking upon this melancholy picture moting the Gospel and more zeal in the I sighed from the depths of my heart, work, soon surpassed ours in influence and popularity, obtained possession of the field which they hold to this day .-Christian reader, this is not an ex This state of things not only exists in aggerated picture, nor is it a solitary North Alabama to a great extent, but in many sections of the South, where Is this the preaching to win souls to but for these erroneous sentiments, and Christ? Is this the ministry to unite this unscriptural policy on the part of

such wholesale abuse? Let candid men I feel, however, that Haptists now are look at these things. The Pope and the beginning to consider more closely their Catholic Church, and Presbyterians, and mission and destiny, and are preparing Spiscopalians, and Methodists, will now to do the work they should have scarcely ever realize that such a man | done in Alabama twenty and forty years ago.

often thought our name would have

The Baptists are the losers,-from I know, as it regards this region, we the day that this event 'occurred, they possess the facilities, if rightly direct-have been reaping the fruits of it, and ed, for securing a controlling influence. but for the labora of men of different We are only to preach more generally spirit, their influence in the town of and plainly the doctrine of Grace, jus-- would have been largely dimin- tification through faith in the atoneished, if not blasted. Will not Bapment of Christ alone, and the supremacy tists mark those who cause division? of Scripture as a rule of faith and prac-

minded of the importance of preaching the above doctrines, by witnessing the rapid progress of Episcopacy all over the Episth—we sometimes boast of our merche accessione from Pedobaptiste, Does it cost a struggle to do right? and seem to suppose that usually a Does it involve a sigh, a tear, a groan, change of religious nontiments, or or does a Christian always lave to do Church relation implies a turning in the right, and therefore willingly, pleasure- direction, at least, of Baptist faith---but bly? These are questions often por facts show, when more particularly exaling ter the child of God. We often amined, that many are tending in an but as down as "Go Christian," as unre-apposite direction, both in Burope and d, ungracious, "in this country. Episcopacy and Rome who coust, and lands of intrace the folds where many find rest and among the

community a few days since. President ters," united with the Epi an excitement was produced by the matter. His wife, who had been a Pres- of the Church. byterian, also united, and it is rumored our contemplated House of Worship erected and occupied-we need more means than we have as yet secured, by several thousand dollars. If the favored brethren of your region would aid as a little more largely out of their abundance, we should feel greater confidence in our ability to stem the tide of error and irreligion, which seems to be setproportion the work would soon be done.

rapidly. The walls of the \$40.000 hotel quisites were, "Wherefore of these men are up--new machine shop soon to be in operation. The demand for dwell. time that the Lord Jesus went in and ing houses unprecedented-everything indicates prosperity in all branches of trade. But, I have already wearied you that he was taken up from us, must one doubtless, and will relieve you for the be ordained to be a witness with us of

For the South Western Baptist. MESSES. EDITORS : I had occasion few days ago to consult several Commentators upon the first chapter of the Acts, not being entirely satisfied, bro. Sherwood was sitting near me, whom I asked for his opinion, and he gave me the following :

dued from en high by the baptism of the Spirit on the day of Pentecost, before interpretation. they proceeded to this business? For Matthias, though chosen by them, is never mentioned again, and so far as we know, his labors were never blessed. Jesus called Saul, who became eminenty useful, and he was an Apostle in

Now, had I heard this from some other Theologian, I should not have been surprised, and am sure it would not have called from me one word of comment. But coming from the source it but seven members, Samuel Grenshaw, does, I am no little surprised, and shall John Allen, John Gandy. The two first presume to offer some strictures upon named were Deacons. The above namthe above sentiment. This opinion of ed are all long since dead, -perhaps the Commentator seems to have been Mr. Harrod may be still living. Ebe formed upon Luke 24:49; and here I conceive, originates the mistake in the interpretation of this passage. This hundred yards from the Alabama and mistake consists in not making the just distinction between the Inspiration of the Apostles, and the miraculous gifts through the Holy Spirit bestowed upon them at Pentecost. They were inspired men when they chose Matthias, but they had not received the gift of tongues, nor that authority under which they afterwards acted; this they were to wait for. This "was the

The above paragraph, quoted from bro. Sherwood, intimaces strongly, that the Apostles acted prematurely, and upon their own judgment, without Divine direction. I do not consider it a very light matter, that Scripture handed down to us as the inspired word of God, should be classed with the premature acts of men. I do not consider it a very light matter to accuse the Witnesses for Jesus, of acting without authority. Our Commentator says :

"For Matthias, though chosen by them, is never mentioned again, and so far as we know, his labors were never

den? If Matthias was not with them, have held high political stations, viz :

An instance occurred here in our own | tles ? But, according to bro. Sherwood's opinion, it would have been Everhart of the Huntaville Female Col- more reasonable for Matthias "to leave lege, a Methodist preacher, of high the word of God," and to attend "to tastanding as a teacher, and "man of let- | bles." Matthias is here presented promscopal Church | inently among the Apostles in the first and gave at length his reasons for his legislative act performed by them, in course, which he had kept, however, connection with the Church, which act from his brethren up to that time. Quite has received the sanction of the Holy Spirit throughout the whole pilgrimage

In 1 Cor. 15 : 5, Matthias is acknowlthat others are preparing for a similar edged by Paul as being one of the electchange. I know of no Baptists, howev- ed twelve. This is the third time Mater, who incline in that direction. Our thias has been named by men, who little flock seem to be united in doctrine | wrote as they were moved by the Holy and zeal for the promotion of "the faith | Spirit. The most unlucky thrust at once delivered to the saints." We are Matthias, is his lack of success in the receiving accessions from time to time, ministry. Did he not act his part with of pious, faithful members, and have a the eleven and Peter, upon the day of well-attended Prayer-meeting and Sun- Pentecost? Did he not act his part in day School-though we would advance the election, and the ordination of the much more rapidly doubtless, if we had Deacons? Did he not bear equal testimony with the welve upon the Resurrection? Did be not act with them in the settlement of the question of Circumcision? Acts 15:6, "And the Apostle and Elders came together for to consid-

er of this matter." The disparagement of Matthias, in contrast with Saul is most unjust; for at that time Saul was not converted, ting in against Truth and vital godli. and after his conversion, was sent to ness. Some good brathren, it is true, the Gentiles. Besides, if Peter and the have already responded liberally to our rest of the Apostles did not act premaappeal, if others would aid in the same | turely, the pre-requisites necessary for one of the twelve, as given by Peter nev-Our beautiful little city is growing or were possessed by Paul. These pre-rewhich have companied with us all the out among us. Beginning from the baptism of John unto that same day

I am not of that number who believe the Apostles sometimes wrote and acted of themselves, and at other times by inpiration of God. I believe that, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of

I hope that if bro. Sherwood should ever publish another edition of his valnable work, that he will leave out this Query, about Matthias. I hope so, for "As Jesus had originally chosen twelve, the Apostles supposed the Old Testament warranted them in filling the incorrect Theology. Second, because Judas. Query: Ought they not to have young preachers seize hold of a fanciful waited as directed. Luke 24:49, till enides much sooner than they will of solid O. WELCH.

Kingston, Talladega Co., Ala. For the South Western Baptist, Ebenezer Church.

Ebenezer Church, Bibb county, Ala., was constituted in this, then howling wilderness, on the 31st day of July, 1819, by Isaac Suttle, Lewis C. Davis (old club axe) and Wm. Harrod, Presbytery. In the constitution there were nezer Church stands within one mile of Perry county line, not more than three Tennessee Railroad, 27 miles North of

Mr. Isaac Suttle was forthwith called o take the pastoral charge. A precious revival commenced immediately, about 50 were baptized in a few months, five of whom made ministers of the gospel viz : Wm. Clark, Enoch Hayes, Robert Martin, David Moore, Wm. Allen. The last two only are living ; Martin, Hayes and Moore were ordained by this Church. About 1825 there was another glorious revival, -the venerable Suttle still pasor, Ebenezer then began to be strong. Mr. Rich'd West, too, about this time was licensed to preach, and as such, he noved to the West. Some right curious hings might be said. For example, September, 1822, "Appointed bro. Monk as dark to set tunes, also, concluded not to join the Missionary business." uppose about this time the great Missionary question began to be agitated, which was kept up in some sort until 885, when new Churches and Associations were formed, &c., &c. 1839, about this time, that man of God, Isaac Spttle The names of some of the other Apos- again pastor, a revival commence tles are not individually set down; but eclipsing all other revivals put togethld this justify the supposition that er, continued in some degree for about they were not with the rest of the Apos- two years. (In those old fashioned tles? Even so with Matthias; though days men and women joined the Church he is not individually named, does that little boys and girls were not known ify the conclusion that he was not but it is a little changed now, it is easy with the Apostles ? But collectively, Mat- in, easy out.) The result of which was thise is named, as are the other Apos- a new batch of preachers, viz : D. M. tles who are not personally identified. Lloyd, George W. Scoggin, A. B. Hill, "But Peter standing up with the eleren." and U. W. Scoggin. The two first How could we get eleren besides Peter, Lloyd and Scoggin, were ordained by if Matthias was not among them? And this Church. About six years ago that how could Matthias be one of the eleren venerable old brother, Josiah McGee without being named? Thus, upon this was also ordained by this Church.great occasion the Holy Spirit gave his About 1848 that great and good man, eauction to the election of Matthias. . Isaac Suttle, laft us forever, removed A second time is Matthian named, to Mississippi, and soon after died. He Acts 8: 2; "Then the swelve called the was the father of the Baptists in this aultitude of the disciples was then and region. Old mother Ebenezer has not said, it is not reason that we should only given the world many preachers, cave the word of God and serve ta- but she has also handled others who

the most eminent Judges in Texas .--Gen. Julius Goodwin, too, held a hig station whilst a member of this Church Old mother Ebenezer has had days o rejoicing, and many days of deep sorrow and sore affliction. Well does the wri ter remember days of humiliation, trials that would seem to almost upheave th very pillars of her foundation. The good Lord most surely help in times of great need. Old mother Ebeneze is still here, a little green spot, and perhaps exactly in the centre of the State of Alabama. We are about 70, mostly rather poor, a good house, "shingle roofed and glass windows." A. An drews is our present pastor.

Written by the Clerk, WILEY R. GANDY.

For the South Western Baptist. OAKFUSKEE, ALA., Aug. 24th 1859.

MESSRS, EDITORS: We closed, last Sabbath evening a nine days meeting at Bethel, Fishhead Valley. It commence ed at the usual time of meeting. We any real benevolence, and alhough day and Sunday. He preached twice are most thoroughly imbued with the for us, in his earnest manner. On Sab. sweet, domestic charities, are also, full of people. And after brother Jen- panaive benevolence; yet I must be kins preached, we offered to pray for permitted to say, that while it is true sinners; and some 25 or 30 came for pray- that our charity should not be circumer. Brother Jenkins left us and went scribed by the narrow limits of home, us Sabbath evening and Tuesday night. | commence there, and should there be most And the Spirit of the Lord remained active. Our Saviour's ministry was were revived, and sinners cut to the not until after his resurrection, that the heart. On Sunday morning, the last commission was given to go into all the day of the meeting, there were ten world. God said of faithful Abraham. er in baptism; four of them were Meth- children and his household after him, odists, and another stands over for bap- and they shall keep the way of the tism, and three by letter, making four- Lord." The word "household" evident-Many more professed conversion. After low in the footsteps of the father of the we got through at the water, we return- faithful, we will teach not only our chiled to the house, had service, and then dren, but also our servants "the way of went to meet the Hepsibah brethren the Lord." with brother Noles, their pastor, on the Tallapoosa river, at brother Riddle's Bridge, to witness at 4 o'clock the the baptism of 7 other candidates, the fruits of the meeting one month back, that I spoke of in my last communica- the principal, but it is not the only tion. Then the meeting continued un- means. The reading of the Bible, actil Tuesday morning. Although it was companied with suitable explanations, so rainy there were many to witness the and with earnest and solemn admoniscene of three others following their Sav. tion, is certainly a most important auxiour in baptism; we then broke up at the | iliary to the regular ministration of the water, and parted as loving brethren. word. This duty may properly be per-That makes 30 added by baptism at formed by any pious member of a fami-Hepsibah in the last two meetings .- ly, whether male or female. House-Dear brethren, for the last few weeks servants, and others also, where the my soul has been made to exclaim, and number is small, may be required to atcry out as David, and say, "Bless the tend family prayers. Doubtless many Lord, O my soul, all that is within me, of our brethren avail themselves, to a

bless his holy name. was with us at Bethel and preached twice. I am yours in Gospel bonds, J. C. BEVERLY.

For the South Western Baptist. District Meeting.

The third Ministers' and Deacons Meeting of the Unity Baptist Associa- feetly comprehended by our negroes .tion was held at Chestnut Creek Church, It is now generally conceded that the Autauga, county, Ala., on the 29th and ordinary pulpit ministrations do not 30th days of July, 1859.

The discussions were courteous, broth- a knowledge of the Bible and of scriperly and harmonious. Indeed, so much | ture doctrine, which the blacks do not so, that it called to rememberance that possess. Not only so, but much of the interesting Bible truth, "How good and language is above their comprehension. how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell It is a self-evident proposition that we

together in unity." whose bright intellect and historical re- doctrines. If a knowledge of these is search doeth honor to any similar socie- not possessed, the preacher must build ty. There were many other good breth- from the very foundation; and it is ofren present not ministers, who mani- ten necessary to do so, especially in the fested a deep interest and bore an hum- case under consideration. ble part in the discussions. We have | Catechetical instruction is that which abundant reason to believe and hope is peculiarly adapted to unenlightenthat the labors of this meeting will ed minds. It is only by this method not soon be erased from the minds that we can thoroughly ascertain the of the people in point of Bible truth degree of knowledge already possessed. and vital godliness. May all our Asso- It is particularly important in the case ciations adopt similar meetings, -ap- of our black population. I am fully point them to meet at our poor Church- convinced from long observation, that es, who are not able to sustain an As- many of them have very vague concep sociation. And in our judgment they tions of the Gospel plan. Let me, in will greatly facilitate Baptist Bible prin- conclusion, messrs. editors, recommend ciples and make us more harmonious to your readers "Winkler's Notes and as Christians, and enable us the better questions for the oral instruction of to give the reason of the hope that is the colored people." I have found it within us. The following questions admirably adapted to the purpose dewere submitted for discussion at our signed. It is published by the Southnext meeting : a stable that and stock

1st. What is scriptural usury ?-contingedvi garglagde net coelera via

2. To what extent may conscience be relied on in matters of religion ?- con-

For the South Western Baptist MESSES. EDITORS: I desire to call the attention of the readers of the South Western Baptist to a very important subject. I mean the religious instruction of the colored population. It would be useless to enter into an elaborate argument on this subject. Every enlightened Christian knows that it is his duty to labor for the spiritual enlightenment of all who are within the sphere of his

I have somewhere seen it stated of the cynical John Randolph, that having called upon a lady during the height of the enthusiasm in behalf of the struggling Greeks, he found her engaged in making up clothing for the Greek army; whereupon he called up a number of little negroes, and pointing to them, exclaimed, "madam, the Greeks are at your door," Although I cannot sympathize with a remark which, in all probability proceeded rather from a bitter and sarcastic temper than from had elder S. G. Jenkins with us Satur- I am fully convinced that those who bath we had more than our large house as a general rule, those of most exhome. But bro. J. P. Barnet was with it is nevertheless true that it should with us; for the brethren and sisters confined to the limits of Judea. It was willing subjects followed their Redeem- "I know him that he will command his teen in all added during the meeting. ly refers to servants. If we would fol-

These propositions being taken for granted, the only question that remains is as to the most efficient means of imparting the desired religious instruction. The preaching of the gospel is greater or less extent, of these means Brother John Teague, a licentiate, of religious influence. But after all, 1 apprehend, there is often, perhaps generally, too little system in our efforts for the religious instruction of our servants, and too little adaption to their mental

A sermon adapted to an educated white people, will be but very impermeet the exigencies of their case, for The attendance was pretty good .-- | the simple reason that they presuppose can only acquire knowledge by means Ministers present were, Elders An- of something previously known. All drews, Cochran, Long, Moodie, McCul- persons, therefore, in order to be beneler, Mills, Hicks, Goss, and one other, fitted by the preaching of the gospel, though not least, was Eld. Wash Wilks, must have some idea of its rudimental

ern Baptist Publication Society. I would say that there ought to be a Sunday School for blacks connected with every church in our Southern country and upon every plantation to which the church school is not accessible. I rewho are members of the Church, to hold joice to know that many of our plantwho are members of the Church, to hold regular family prayer in their families? To be opened by A. L., Haralson.

4. What should be the evidences that would justify a Church in granting a license to one of its members to preach the Gospel? To be opened by W. Wilks.

5. What ought to be done with a member of the Church who is engaged, or who will angus in salling argent. of their duties. Enlightened sulf-interst co-incides with a sense of inoral re-

provement. May God grant that we may all realize our solemn responsibilities 1 J. A. PARKER NOXUBER COUNTY, MISS.

For the South Western Saptist. WETUMPKA, ALA., Aug. 27th, 1889. MESSES. EDITORS : Dear brethren : I attended to the constitution of a new church, near Buyckville, Coosa county, last Saturday. Brethren elders Smith, and Jeter, of the Central Institute, elder Steely, missionary of the East Alabama Convention, with Descons Gregory, Barns and Lawson, from surrounding churches, joined in getting things in order that God might have a habitation among his people in that locality. Some 24 were in the organization. 3 others joined by letter, as very interesting services were continued until Monday night. I think but few young churches have as good material for successful operation in the Master's work, or better relation to interesting materials to be operated upon -at any rate in a pine woods country. The tall pines suggested to brother Smith the beautiful name of Lebanon for the infant church to be known by, among her older sisters. Brother Steely stirred up these brethren to do what they had beeg talking of for some two years. -They will soon have them a commodious house 40 X 60, intending to divide off 15 feet in the rear for their servants. This is as it should be. A brother in, attendance received an informal call to the pastorate, but awaits a regular conference concurrence before he answers. The union meeting of this district of the Central Association, came off two weeks ago, of which the clerk will likely give your readers account soon. Two important resolutions passed. One to arrange for the district missionary meetings for the last week in July, 1860, to be published in associational minutes, and the other approving brother Manly's appointment as State missiona-

here. Yours truly, J. D. WILLIAMS.

For the South Western Baptist. BURNESVILLE, Aug. 29th, 1859.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I am not in the habit of writing on any subject, but seeing the principles which I hold, to be attacked, I wish to say something.

ry. Your paper is gaining on hearts

There is a communication in last week's Baptist, singed Tau, would seem to make the denomination believe that some of the ministry had departed from some of the principles of our aged and pious ministers who have long since gone to reap their reward. Well, I feel willing for those best acquainted, to judge who they are.

I had the pleasure of being acquainted with Holcombe, Crow, and Travis, and besides the above named brethren, with Lewis C. Davis, a soldier of the Revolution, and I never knew these brethren hunting up Pedaes to occupy their stands. I never knew either of them to offer

a resolution to invite Pedoes to seats in Associations or Conventions, yet I believe these brethren had as much love for Christians, wherever one was to be found as any of our good brethren at the present day. And I pray God that I may never be found trying to prejudice the minds of Pedo brethren against my Baptist brothers.

I know I have some Baptist brethren who differ with me as to how far weshall affiliate with Pedoes,-but I love those brothers, and never try to raise the prejudice of Pedoes against them.

In this week's paper, there is a communication from brother Lumpkin of Georgia, written in a Christian spirit, and I believe him to be a good Christian brother, and may God bless him. I um with him in love to all Christians, whether in the Church or out, and I am pleased with the course of his church. The Baptists doing their own preaching, and the other denomination theirs, is as it should be, and no one to molest, or make afraid. I would like to see that course persued everywhere.

Some years since, I was in Selma, while the Compbellites were holding a meeting in the Masonic Institute.

I asked why they held their meeting in that building? The answer was, "that the Campbellites were not orthodox." Why? "They believed in bapation" My mind was immediately brought to consider the many Pedo books, touching the same doctrine. Brother Bankston's definition of orthodazy, recurred to me, viz.: "to be popular." So brethren, you see we all love to be popular, and and and and and and

A conservative Land Marker,

CHRISTIAN TRAVELER - Each true Christian is a night traveler, his life, his walk-Christ his way-and heaven his home: His walk painful, his way per-fect, his home pleasing. I will not loiter, lost I come short of home; I will not wander, lest I come wide of home, out be content to travel, hard, and be ure I walk right, so shall my safe way ed its end at home, and my painful

TUSETGER, ALA. Thursday, September 8, 4850. S. B. GLARREN is an authorized agen for the S. W. Baptist

We present our readers this week quite a number of original articles .--Our brethren aso in the spirit of writare gratified; it shows the growing popularity of our sheet. There is one more matter in which we wish a reviv al : getting new subscribers. Ministers sometimes talk about "getting up a revival of religion." A poor revival of religion man could "get up," but we are confident men can get up a revival of new subscribers. We want more realiers to read our brethren's valuable contributions. Brethren, let us have

A Significant Fact.

Many of the Churches that observed the Missionary week in July are enjoying precious seasons "of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." God will honor those who bonor Him, and bless those who pray for the peace of, Jerusalem. "Bring ye all the tithes into the store-house, that there may be meat in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of house, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it? Brethren, let these merciful indications attract us to the throne of grace -let us more importunately pray for a larger measure of the Holy Spirit-let us cultivate a deeper concern for the salvation of sinners. In our secret devotion, at our family altars, let us make mention of each other, of our unconverted friends, and a ruined world, until we shall feel an oppressive interest in the remotest sinner, and the most hopeless case. We trust that our dear brother Manny will feel encouraged by these indications in his arduous work, we know he has discouragements, but hundreds of his brethren are praying for him, and above all, the blessed Saviour is honoring his ministry.

There is a place where Jeans sheds the oil of giadness on our heads-It is the blood-bought mercy-seat."

DEDICATION. - Rev. J. H. DEVOTIE. pastor of the Baptist Church Columbus, Ga., preached on last Sabbath a dedication sermon at the new Baptist Meetinghouse in Loachapoka, Ala., to a large

Rev. N. L. DaVoris has been unanimously elected pastor of the Baptist Church in Selma, and will commence his labors early in October.

BETHEL CHURCH.-The work of grace still continues in this Church. On last Sabbath I baptized four persons.

The Church at Farmville, W. B. Jones minister, is now being much revivedabout twenty have been added to the Church. The preaching of Bro. HARDIN pastor of the Church at Auburn, was, during the meeting, greatly blest to the Church and congregation.

Brother W. R. GANDY is the first to respond to our request for historical sketches of Churches. He has given a very interesting sketch of "old mother

Good News.

The precious news of God's converting power is coming in daily. Brethren, new is the time to labor when God is pouring out his Spirit so profusely upon our Churches. Let unceasing prayer go up to the Divine throne for the conversion of sinners, the spread of the Gospel, and for the peace and pros perity of the Churches of Christ.

Elder J. S. BAKER desires his corres pondents to address him at Radford Mills, Brooks Co., Ga., until otherwise directed. His papers may still be sent to Jacksonville, Fla.

Spunky.

Not long since Dr. JAMES STEWART started a paper in Macon, Ga., called the Southern Methodist. As a free man he supposed he had a right to do so ;but the Advocates, the "endorsed" papers of the M. E. Church, soon gave some ominous hints, that it was an individua interprise, and needed the endorsemen I some Conference, whereupon the Doctor was peppered from every se tion by smaller squibs in the same key he, being brave man, resolved to pu lish a paper any how, and killed off his "Southern Methodist," and announced his determination to publish a large in lependent sheet entitled, the "GREAT spicy enough, from his "farewell," which gives his opinion of the progress of the M. E. Church in a certain direction:

the M. E. Church in a certain direction:

"We have learned one thing. Within tea years the Methodist Church has undergone a great change, and is now the grandest monopoly this world ever knew, so far as publishing interests are concerned. All effort to do good through the Press on the part of private individuals in crushed down, and every Methodist enterpies a put under ban, whose honors do not go to Conference officials, and whose softers is not fail into the coffers of the Church! We are not a prophet, nor do we preter to divine the future, but we know the

Hanly's Letter the letter of Dr. Manue published in to-day's paper "hath this history";

A deacon of the Ash Creek Church an old and intimate friend of the Dr. wrote to him requesting him to review the "Old Landmark ;" and auggesting to him some embarrassing circumstan ces in relation to the election of a Pastor for the ensuing year.

written, as the reader will see. By of which there are several. terested can explain this transaction). make a few suggestions. Out of this copy has grown the report that Dr. Manly prevented the re-election of the pastor of the Ash Creek Church

ed it, we will also publish it.

When ever our standard of honor and morality shall forbid one friend to music. We have no hesitancy in sayprivate correspondence, have no protection but "bars and bolts," it is time to remodel our social system :

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 23, 1858. out of the Selma Sentinel. Bro. McD, Baptist books at that. did not make much out of the Baptists, The Virginia Baptists are exemplify-

of peaceful, productive piety, in the and smacks of the trade. Churches where it prevails; and will substitute for it a glorifying of themselves and their party, and a bitter, unchristian hostility to every liberal- should be introduced into Sabbath they do. And the Churches, that em- New Testament, except primmers for brace their principles, and imbibe their such as can not read, and catechisms spirit, will gradually go down.

result in the Ash Creek neighborhood, will be unpopular with the "trade."in ten years from this time, -- if those But this we venture to say from a long principles are installed in your pulpit, and close observation, that Sabbath and are cherished among the members. Schools are not now half as efficient as As an individual, I should not withdraw when this was more common, and as a from the preaching of a minister or general rule, those schools and classes pastor, who simply held these senti- which most pursue this plan, are better ments as matters of private opinion, pro- instructed and more successful. We vided he did not feel it his duty to urge repeat it, and challenge comparison, them on others, either in public or pri- that such Schools have yielded and are vate. But I certainly should not con- now yielding to the Churches (in protribute, in any way, to have these sen- portion to numbers) as many thoroughtiments propagated. I am satisfied ly instructed Christians, Baptists as any they will ultimately ruin any Church. you. I trust that God, in his own good ber of Sabbath School teachers never way, will show you what to do.

a chapter to the subject-in a Christian | the scholars, chapter, here, a fortnight ago; and necessary. Publishing houses are thinks it a very timely and satisfactory abundant, and will supply such books thing. When this appears, we can as cheap as they can be afforded, to say have that chapter published wherever nothing of several large organizations we like. As to any public discuss- of a public character. ion with men who show themselves Every dollar now paid to sustain such

We have a very serious, distressing time here. The Lord help us! Love can now obtain, or have printed, any num to sister Gordon, and all friends that ber of Sabbath School books, without Yours truly,

Magazines.

The North Carolina University Magazina large and able Mouthly, and is edited by Stn-dents of the two Societies of the University. We heartly welcome it as a valuable exchange from our old native State.

HARPER'S NEW MORTHLY, for September. full of a pleasing and instructive variety.

Tun Ecraeric Masazaw is ever welcome, with its judicious selections from the ablest current publications of Foreign Literature. Why tien't all falmers take an Agricultural
paper? We not in exchange with two most
excellent works of the kind: the Cotton Planter, at Mostgomery, Alm, and the Southern
California, Augusta, Ga. The price for each Publishers and Societies, waiting pre-Vis 81 per year, in advance.

Rev. B. M. Wann, of Remell county, a

Sabbath School Literature.

We beg again to remind our readers hat by "literature" is meant booksabbath School books. Those who have To this letter bro. Manly replied in not given attention to the subject, have that frank and unreserved style which but little idea of the rapidity with which smally characterizes the correspond these books are manufactured --- some of ence of old and intimate friends. The the largest publishing houses in the U. letter was never intended for the eye of | States are publishing them by scores, any but the brother to whom it was to say nothing of public organizations,

some means a copy of this letter was ob- The practical question which contained, without the knowledge of the cerns the Churches is, as to the best writer, and as we understand, without means of supplying schools with these the consent of the deacon. (Those in- books. Upon this subject we wish to

lat. We ought to discriminate between the real and imaginary demand for books, and rightly to calculate the and that he is by secret correspondence | means of sudply, otherwise we shall be carrying on a guerilla war upon old the victims of speculation. There is landmark pastors, &c., &c. Neither the | now so much humbuggery in the world, Dr. nor any of his friends would ever even in religious matters, that honest have noticed these silly reports, if the men are in danger of being precipitated sublication of the letter had not been into almost any sort of foolishness, unlemanded -and especially if advantage less they stop and exercise their comhad not been taken of his silence. We mon sense; besides, things go in these now publish the letter. "rerbatim et litera- days by excitement, and when a Jehu nounts a bobby and plies the lash, it is If the individual who took the copy rather dangerous for a "slow-man" to of the Dr.'s private letter, will give us get in the way. Nevertheless, there a candid statement as to how he obtain are things which, however unpalitable to the "trade," are true, and of great importance to those who pay for the speak to another, without reserve, or ing, that the demand, in all respectscompared with the means of supply is immensely exaggerated. If any man doubts this, let him send us an order, and without creating a single new MY DEAR BROTHER: Having but little source of supply-or one cent's exstrength to go on, I must be brief. I pense above the cost of books and sincerely thank you for your kind letter. | transportation, he shall be satisfied of You can't send too many of that sort, the truth of what we say. And the nor make them too long. I had a hear- same thing we will do for any number ty laugh over that slip you sent me, out of schools and any quantity of books,

that time. I guess he will fare no bet- ing this. In South Carolina there is no ter in Lowndes county,-from the spirit lack. The Georgia Bible and Colporhe manifests. Try to possess your teur Society at Macon, proposes to supsouls in patience; and go on and do ply every school which is, or may be, your Master's work in peace and love ; organized in that State. The Alabama and do not notice his rude and vulgar Bible and Colporteur Society at Selattacks. He is too coarse and ill-tem- ma, and the "Book Emporium" at pered a man to have any dealings with Montgomery will supply every nook and corner of this State. And all of I am grieved, for the cause of our these, will furnish the demand without Lord, among the Churches in your sec- TAXING THE DENOMINATION FOR ONE DOLLAR tion. I cannot doubt that this "land. ABOVE THE COST OF THE BOOKS -without mark" absurdity will run the same the danger of centralization, or monopocourse that the Anti-Mission "Primitive" ly, or creating a Baptist Hierarchy -or took some years ago. It will prevail the expense of a cumbrous machinery ! among similar sorts of people, and with The cry about destitution, even of Baplike results. It will eat out the spirit tist books, is, to a large extent, unreal;

2dly. It is, with many of the best informed men, and most successful teachers a grave question whether any books minded person that does not think as Schools but the Bible, especially the for very small children. We shall not It requires no prophet to foresee the now discuss this question; of course it others, and that too, without having As to what you ought to do, in your one other book in them about baptism peculiar circumstances, I cannot advise or communion, &c., &c. A large numlook at a lesson now until they meet I am too feeble to write, more than their class, for the reason that they have a few lines in a letter; and cannot un- a simple question book, and all they dertake to review the "Landmark." I have to do is to ask the questions, and understand that Dr. Dagg has devoted the very same thing is largely true of

spirit, and with his usual ability and | 3. Such are the facilities for obtainforce, in the 2nd volume of his Theolo. | ing Sabbath School books and multiply gy,-which is just now about to appear. ing them, admitting their necessity, that My son read the proof-sheet of that any organization for these objects is un-

up, like Graves and his co-editors; machinery, unless it is to supply the never expect to step an inch in that destitute without cost to them, is just so much money thrown away.

Any individual, or school, or society paying one cent beyond the cost of the B. MANLY. book. In every religious paper you find these books adver#sed, and depository agents, and others begging for orders, even those which are annoused system of colportage, and with it a simple system for supplying books to schools. Let your contributions be made to supply the destitute, instead of aying authors and printers, and the taxes on the denomination will be large-

sublishers and Societies, waiting orers, and many, no doubt, being de-

We do not wish to annoy you by unnecessary appeals in relation to matters . The above is the title of a "Prize Espersonal to ourselves, nor would we say" of 46 pages. While the author even mention our paper to you if our bas well austained the Baptist practice interest alone were involved. But this of restricted Communion, and has givis not the case; we are all mutually en good reasons for it, there is nothing interested in sustaining a good relig- new or striking in the work. We conions journal. Such we are trying to fess ourselves disappointed, as it was a make the S. W. Baptist.

We have much occasion for gratitude it is not equal to Taylor's nor Gardner's and encouragment; at no time has work on that subject. Many works as the paper been more prosperous, and have been written on "Communion," we never has the subscription been so large; have seen but little improvement upon almost every mail brings new sub. "Booth's Vindication." The fact is

we could fill a column weekly with flat- author that can make the best rehash tering commendations; but we have is successful. no wish to puff ourselves into notoriety; indeed, if this is the price of success, we choose to retire from the profession. While, therefore, we claim no exemption from the motives which ordinarily influence men, and are not indifferent to a meeting held at Mount Pleasant Church we are not criminally selfish in desiring an extension of our circulation .-We do desire to be useful, and this de- ho out an increase of patronage; nor do years old. we ask this simply that we may boast

a large circulation. The approaching sessions of our associations will afford a favorable opportunity for brethren to do something for us. We expect to attend as many of the meetings as possible; but the feeble health of one of the editors, and the necessity that one or both should be at the office, will not allow us to attend a

Will not our brethren represant us on these occasions, and give a substantial evidence of the interest they feel in the prosperity of the paper.

A very small effort will carry our list to a point which will justify the desired enlargement, and that accomplished, H. Moss arrived and remained to the close. we shall feel quite willing to take our Such a feeling manifestation of the power and chances. If every minister and dea. and goodness of God, it has not been our happicon-to say nothing of others, would ness to enjoy for many years. Thirty-seven make an effort, the circulation would were added to the membership of the church be doubled. A number of private brethren, to whom we acknowledge our in- will yield its fruit in due season. This meeti names; and we trust others will imi- Cowikee. May God continue the work, and tate their examples.

In making this appeal to you, dear the service of their Lord and Master. brethren, we beg to say again, that we base it simply on the merits of the paper; we are not independent, we would not be haughty, but self-respect and common justice forbids that we should ask something for nothing. You ought necessities; if the S. W. does not- praise!" it must, or relinquish all claim to your patronage. We shall await, hopefully, your response.

H. T. C. We prefer not to answer tion can be given to govern such cases. A church must, in all such cases, be governed by the law of love.

We thank der McCraw for his kind notice and good opinion of our course. There are some good brethren who have the places by other ministering brethren. been so disgusted with personal invective in controversy, that they tremble may lead to further alienation of feel. ing. We kindly suggest that their fears are groundless. Our people need light on many topics, none more than on-ecclesiastical Polity. How can light be shed on this subject without discusities will be wholly avoided. With God's help, we will not needlesly thrust topics before our readers. Our object is the edification of the Lord's people.

With pleasure we publish the following let-

ter, left at our discretion : "You will be pleased to learn that the contributions of the members of the Sumterville and Jones' Creek Churches, for the present Associational year, for Home and Foreign Missions, Bible Distribution, Education of young men for with me in the gospel"? What, my sisters? the ministry, Bible Revision, Indian Missions, aid in building Churches, and for the support of a Pastor, will amount to Ten Thousand Dol-

"Besides this, one of our members, brother Jere H. Brewn, has endowed a Theological Pro-Gesorship in Howard College, giving for this purpose Twenty-five Thousand Dollars. "I wish these facts to be known, not that we

be stimulated to pursue the same course. we can for benevolent operations. There are brethren in our midst who could easily have greatly increased the amount of their contribu tions. But we feel truly grateful to Almighty

of those who have " had a mind to work." "We acknowledge our indebtedness to our Savior, and feel that when we have laid all at his feet, we must say, " We are unprofitable "May we receive from Him an abundant

supply of Divine Grace, enabling us to walk y before Him, and to strive to please Him in all things. "Fraternally yours,

IN THE LORD'S B. Harvey, New York; Sheldon & Co.

"Prize Essay." For the people at large writers on Communion and Baptism Did we think it becoming, or proper, have to rehash Booth and Carson. The

REVIVAL NEWS.

For the South Western Baptist.

Mount-Pleasant Church. MESSES. EDITORS: I have just returned from our personal interests, we trust that Chambers county, Ala,—and truly the Lord was with us, and "did great things for us." Christians were enabled to rejoice; sinners were deeply convicted, and many mourners were pends largely upon the extent to which teen added to the church by baptism, and three the paper is read. We also desire to by letter; and we expect several more at the enlarge and impreve our paper; this next meeting. Most of the converts were young we cannot do to any great extent with- gentlemen and ladies, from fourteen to twenty

The young brethren bave commenced a young men's prayer-meeting, and seem to be zealous in carrying it forward. The Lord bless them in it! I was assisted during the meeting by brethren J. Britton and J. R. Humphries. To God's name we wish to ascribe the glory

Yours in Christ Jesus, Aug. 29, 1859. E. W. HENDERSON.

For the South Western Baptist. Cowikee Church.

Fr. Browder, Barbour Co., Aug. 30,'59. MESSES, EDITORS; Our meeting at Cowikee Church, which closed on Sabbath evening last, was one of unusual interest, and of ten days continuance. Our efficient and beloved pastor, P. M. Callaway, from bodily inability, was unable to preach after the fourth day; but prayer meetings were held twice a day, under his direction, until the eighth day, when brother F. twenty by baptism, and a powerful interest awakened in this community, which, we trust, will form an important era in the history of old may the church awake to renewed energies in Yours, in Christian love,

Ash Creek Church.

Brother Stuness, the pastor, says, Aug. 27th; We have a blessed meeting here, now in progress; nine received by experience, two by letand must have a paper that meets your ter-anxious persons by scores. To God be

> For the South Western Baptist. The Last Week in July.

DRAR BRETHREN: This week, recommended by the Convention as a proper season for holdyour your query. No specific instruc- ing Missionary Meetings among the churches was spent by brother A. J. Battle and myself in laboring within the Tuskaloosa Association Meetings were held at Salem, Philadelphia, Big Creek, North-Port, Hephzibah, Mount Moriah and Gilgal. Brother J. H. Foster was anxious to have gone with us, but was prevented by the state of his health. We were joined at some of

As one result of our labors, we can add our testimony to the value of such a season spent at the idea of discussing questions in- annually,-and, if possible, we hope to make, volving our Church Polity, fearing it with others, a similar visitation next year. It

cannot but result in good to all who engage in it. Would it not be well for all our Associations to recommend to the churches the observance of a week to be spent in the same way, for the next year-and to make the appointments at their approaching meetings so as to have them printed in the minutes? Would it be best, howsion? and this discussion can be, and ever, that they should all choose the same week? will be, so far as we are concerned, con. If different weeks were chosen, the ministers ducted in a Christian spirit. Personal. from one Association might attend the meetings in another. What think you of this?

C. MANLY. P. S. I should have stated that our brethrer at Gilgal, where the Tuskaloosa Association is to meet the 3d Sunday in September, went no bly to work of their own accord, and appointed collectors who at once secured liberal contributions from the congregation present at the meet-ing. What does Paul mean when he says, in Phil. 4: 3, " Help those women which labored

In regard to the suggestion in the above, we heartily approve and recommend that each Association in Alabama, at their approaching Sessions, recommend to the Churches that a week uring the Associational year be observed in romoting the Missionary enterprise. But whether the same week is observed by all, is not so important, nevertheless we think it best. How cheering and animating the thought that may boast of our works, but that others may every Church in Alabama, and many elsewhere, "We do not feel that we have done all that in the world! Would it not nerve the hearts of all? We cannot suggest a more appropriate week than the last week in July. Of this, how-ever, let every Association determine for itself-But, brethren, let the work be done. Consult God for the influence exerted upon the hearts upon it at your coming Sessions. Pray over it, and act. May God revive the Missionary work for in proportion as it is revived the Churches are revived, and souls are converted to God.

> For the South Western Baptist. Вактивы Едітока : Мау І ехргеза шу арproval of the editorials appearing, from week to week, in the columns of your rich and valuable sheet? and mad an longue of some

"Fraternally yours,
Thomas W. Terra."

Sumterville, Ala., Aug. 25th, 1859.

Mr. Spungson's New Tabranache.—All the difficulties attendant on the purchase of a piece of freehold land for the exection of this long-talked-of Tab.

able sheet?

The peculiarity which calls forth my admiration is this: both yourselves and your correspondents seem to deal with principles, not with persons. This is as it should be, and I should not be surprised, were the truth ascertained, if the unplement agitation which has shaken our chase of a piece of freehold land for Southern Zion from centre to circumference, is not attributable to neglect in distinguishing beernsele, have at length been overcome, and the site, which is near the Elephant, and Castle, in London, presents daily an altered appearance, he bunily engaged are the workman in patting it ready for laying the fact start of the same communion, and conflicts between those professing to be the light, and hence the galde of the world, process to my mice an unparallely absurdity.

have fearbrity, adopted the inquiry of one of did,—"Is the Lord clean gope Arever." The women carried off, the men pressed into their service, and fire and bloodshed mark their track every where. They

ing hopes of the discouraged and fearful. The vigilance of our venerable State Missionary, in prosecuting his uncompromising war against Satan and his hosts, together with the eculiar adaptedness of this man of God to his A letter dated July 19, from this broth. great work, is encouraging. "Why art thou east down, O my soul? Hope in God; for I shall yet praise him. Yours truly,

A. G. McCraw.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSES. EDITORS: I find the following extract from a letter, going the rounds of the papers. Is it not worthy of an insertion in the S. W. B.? Is not the example set by the members of Dr. Bushnell's Church a good one?

Fraternally, A PASTOR.

DR. BUSHNELL, AND HIS CHURCH. The Rev. Dr. Bushnell, now in Minnes-sota, writes the following admirable families, are soon expected to return letter from St. Paul, acknowledging the generous gift of \$10,000 made to him by the North church and society of Hartford:

made up by you as a provision for my home. One has been recently future comfort and that of my family, to preach. Some opposition. which, in the hurry and confusion of the time, I felt myself unable fitly to acknowledge. And I cannot do it now -words have no such meaning as I re- "For the last three months I have been quire. The most I can say is, that in this tribute you have only done what is like yourselves. Upon just this footing of generous consideration I have had my course among you for these twentysix years; and now at the close of our satisfied consciousness of having done most dear, never-to-be-forgotten rela- my duty. tionship, you have only crowned your

part in it worthily and in character,
Ministers, I believe, are often compounded with or hired to go, by some small bonus from their people; but the volunteering of a people to provision the future of a pastor, who is compelled himself to cast off the burdens of prospects."—Home & Foreign Journal. his office, is nearly or quite unexampled.

And I am the more deeply affected by it, that you choose to do it, in form, as a tions issued by the Southern Baptist I count it one of the principal felicities of my life that I have been permitted ment, twelve years since, is equal to to be your minister. I began early to 251,890 volumes, or 95,102,134 pages. feel it to be so; wanted no other calling, For the last business year closing in wanted no other place, discouraged every suggestion that proposed to draw me off to other engagements common-ly regarded as promotions. My reward pages. Of these amounts the new has been always coming, and is now works composed 11,254 volumes, equalfully come. In this parting testimony ling 1,434,720 pages. that you give me, honorable alike to you and to me, I think it will be seen that the relation of the Christian pastor | services of J. J. Toon, Esq., as Finanand his flock can be one of such dignity | cial Secretary .- Charleston Courier, and beauty as carries respect. And the character you have put on this rewill do much to waken a juster and worthier sentiment respecting it, or even to make it felt as a want, on both sides, that it should be a relation of constancy, care, generosity and Christian honmy acknowledgment of your kindness, in this public way, that our common fe licity in those ties of duty-so often terms of uneasiness, jealousy, com-plaint and mutual recrimination-may ncite to better thoughts, where suc incitement is wanting.

May God keep you ever in his peace giving you in due time a better and

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSES. EDITORS : Moses the vicegerent of God, bore his office and honors ter, had been benefitted by his teach- reach and overturn the pulpit." . ings, his prayers and his favor with the Father, yet he and his sister were filled Miriam was afflicted with loathsone pire .- Home and Foreign Journal. leprosy. Aaron repented and confessed and besought Moses not to lay their sin upon them, whereby they had done foolishly, and wherein they had sinned. The folly of Aaron and Miriam is sometimes repeated in our day. Preachers occupying exalted positions, and enjoying largely the love and confidence of the Churches, are objects of envy and detraction. Ambition was the sin that angels fell by; united with jealousy, it An excellent practical writer on causes many mortals now to err and "Keeping the Heart" remarks that,

From the Home and Foreign Journal. What We Need.

We need, and must have, if the Bible Board is enabled to carry out the instructions of the Southern Baptist Convention, and accomplish the work for 000 the present year. Brethren of the return to our place of distance from him. South, shall we receive it? If we do not it will be your fault. You have the amount, and can contribute it with out inconvenience, and it is your duty to do it. If we send an agent to you for it, the expense of an agent must be subtracted from the amount; will you not, then, at once enclose us your subscription to the Bible Board by mail? If each subscriber to the Journal will send us a donation, large or small, at once, we will soon have what we want. Brethren, don't forget to do it. . H.

Foreign News .- A correspondent of of the London Times, who has also been on an expedition among the Chinese rebels, gives his views very decidedly :

"The low estimate some of us had formed of the rebels, turned out correct on a closer inspection. I had an opportunity of visiting some of their chiefs at Napkin and Woohoo. I was a royal decree had been issued, imposing the chiefs at Napkin and Woohoo. I was

nest of Canaan. The whole cossseem, however, to be on their last leve

California.

REV. J. L. SHUCK. er, says : "I have recovered from my late terrible accident not got back my vigor and strength of body ; ,but I am in the midst of my usual work,"

FRENCH CHINESE ARRIVALS.

Three thousand Chinese expected in California. They will be there before this notice reaches the readers of the Journal. Who is ready to meet them with means of salvation? AH MOONEY AND AH CHAR.

These two native Chinese preachers. who left California last winter for their and resume their labors in California.

SAN RAMON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. G. E. Davis re ports the addition Just before my departure from Hart-ford, I was apprised of a subscription of ten thousand dollars generously home. One has been recently licensed

HARD WORK.

A missionary in California writes : I can say I have been amply repaid in

If I had a few hundred well selected tracts, I could make a beneficial use of

Publication Society since its commence-

The Society has been fortunate in the

THE PULPIT AND THE MASSES .- The lation, it is my happiness to believe, New York Christian Intelligencer asks if the pulpit of this day reaches the masses of the people, and fears it does not. We quote: "Upon luxurious couches surrounded by gilding and carving, on or. And therefore it is that I make a pleasant Sabbath, when not too hot or cold, too wet or dry, a gaily-dressed multitude listen sleepily, first to soft music behind them and then to the musicul voice before them; and when the hour-and-a-half is spent, the rustling silks move out to the sound of the organ, and the pulpit remains a cold, unmore faithful pastor; and it will be meaning piece of mummery. Outside, enough, if he is only as happy in his the multide rush by unheeded. There work and place, as I have been before is no pulpit for them. Vice and misery, in ten thousand forms, are rioting. and stifling, and destroying; cruelty and oppression are rampant amidst our churches, and the groans of the victims so meekly, that he was said to have mingle with the church-bells. Does the been very meek, above all the men pulpit reach the masses? That is somewhich were upon the face of the earth. thing for us to answer as Christians .--Aaron, his co laborer and fellow minis- For if it does not, the masses will

JAPAN MISSION .- It will gratify our with envy and were tired of the pre- readers to know that we have two eminence which all ascribed to Moses. brethren engaged for this field. They They wearied of hearing him called the may be detained for some months, before just, and impiously boasted, that the arrangements will be made for their de-Lord had also spoken by them. The parture. In the mean time, informa-Lord hear I their murmurings, his an- tion is being sought respecting the ger was kindled against them, and facilities for laboring in that great em-

> APPOINTMENT OF MISSIONARIES. - The Board have, at recent meetings, appointed Bro. C. H. Toy, of Va., to Japan, and Rev. J. G. Schilling to join our brethren in Canton, China. Bro. S. is a native of Maryland, and for some months past has been pastor of the church in Clarksburg, Va .- Home and Forsign

> "Providence is like a curious piece of tapestry, made of a thousand shreds, which single appear useless, but put together, they represent a regular and connected history to the eye."

COMMUNION WIFH GOD,-When God left off communing with Abraham, he returned to his own place, and that was away from God. So which it was created, not less than \$15,- when God leaves off communing with us, we

THE FIRST AND SECOND ADAM.—The first the second Adam overcame Satan in the weakness of humanity.

Seenlar Intelligence.

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO.

FARTHER POINT, Sept. 3.—The steamship Arago, from Southampton, August 24th, was boarded off Cape Bace to day by the yachts of the Associated Press. Liverpool Cotto: Market.—Cotton was dull, and the market generally unchanged. Sales for three days 17,000 bales. Some circulars say that there was a decline principally on inferior qualities. Prices were easier, but quotations unchanged.

Liverpool General Markets.—Breadstuffs had a deciloling tendency. Provisions also were de-

They day 1,000 bales, market exiler; quotation un-

items of News. copie of Alabama at the recon a large majority against an a Legislature,

Mr. Webster wrote, after considerable provo-tion, to the editor of a newspaper, which re-ried to his private affairs, and especially to a not paying his debts. He said substantially: is not paying his debts. He said substantially:
It is true that I have not always paid my debts
pencivally, and that I owe money. One cause
of this is, that I have not pressed those who owe
is for payment. As an instance of this I caline your father's note, made to me thirty years
to, for money lent him to educate his boys."

The paying his debts. He said substantially:
Sister Perry, as the writer can testify from
personal experience, has ordered her steps in the
paths of righteousness, accuring the unlimited
confidence of her christian brethren. She bore
her tedious illness, of more than two ways.

The taxation which the British Parliament imposs this year, for the support of the government, and of all the States and open taxation, it is said, exceeds the cost of our milgovernment, and of all the States and confidence of her christian brethren. She bore her tedious illness, of more than two years' duration, with christian fortitude, and closed her life in favor with God and man. A. G. McC.

The Christian Index will please copy.

Died, at his residence in Dale county, Aia., on the 28th of July, 1859, JAS. K. ALDRIDGE, sen'r. He was born in Columbia county, Ga., 18th of March 1700.

MISTARES IN PERCENTAGE.—Mistakes are often ade by persons not business men in calculating or centage. If a merchant marks his goods per centage. If a merchant marks his goods for sale at retail at 50 per cent advance, and 33 per cent be afterwards deducted from the marked price, he sells at cost (because 33 per cent of \$1.50 is exactly 50 cents, the profit marked on \$1). If he sells goods at 25 per cent. above cost, and deducts 5 per cent, from bill for cash, his profits are 182 per cent, and not 20 per cent, as some persons at first sight would suppose. Goods have been sometimes sold at a oss through mistake in per centage.

THE CHOUP.-The Journal of Health says : When achild is taken with group, instantly

Never attempt to degrade another with a view to exalt yourself; this is not uncommon, but it is uncommonly sinful and base.

own and two step children, and a large circle of friends—to mourn her loss; but what is their loss, is her infinite gain. She now rests with her husband in Carl.

A DANGEROUS CAT.—The New Bedford (Mass.)

Meeury says that a day or two since a child asleep in its cradle in that city, in its mother's absence, was almost deprived of its life by a cat which was found with her claws fastened to the dress of the child, drawing its breath, and it was with great difficulty the stealty orealure was lived in the confidence and affection of her Christ-withdrawn.

On the 15th ult, three negroes were sold in Buntaville, Ala., for cash, who brought in the aggregate \$4,180—an average of \$1,390. A girl,17 years old, for \$1,430; a boy, 16 years old, for \$1,540; and a boy, 12 years old, for \$1,540; and a boy, 12 years old, for \$1,540; and a boy.

New Corron at New Onleans, &c.—A dispatch dated New Orleans, Aug. 23d, says:—The total receipts of new crop cotton at this port, present season, now amounts to 2,000 bales, and it sells for 12 ic. for middling.

Gen. Sam Houston, whose farewell to public lifecan hardly yet be forgotten, has had an unex-pected and early resurrection as Governor of Texas. His election is by ten thousand majority.

THE SELMA & TERMESSEE RIVER RAILBOAD.— We learn from the Talladega Reporter that this road is now completed within three and a half miles of Talladega court house, and the cars are expected at that point within three or four weeks.

A large lot of negroes were sold at Abingdon Va., the other day, at an average considerably over one thousand dollars. No such prices were ever heard of in that region before, and the farmers stood aloof, letting speculators and others to the bidding.

rain, it now eags nearly twenty inches. The neral impression in the neighborhood is that a great work will one of these days give way dial into the river. Visitors now walk over a bridge, instead of crossing in the trains as

"Root, Hogg, on Dyn"—In one of the counties of Wisconsin, it is said there are three candidates for the Legislature: J. M. Root, Democrat; Robert Hogg, Freezoll, and T. H. Dye. Whig. So, on the election day, it will be "Root, Hog, or Die," with the veters.

MARRIAGE.

Married, on the 28th of August, by Rev. A. G. McCraw, Mr. J. F. McADAMS and Miss SA-RAH J. UROW, daughter of J. W. W. Crow; all

Obituaries.

Died, on the 22d of August, 1859, at the residence of Col. J. C. Rupert, on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, JOHN ROLFE, sen of M. and Susan Threefoot, aged one year and nine months.

Susan Threefoot, aged one year and nine months. The body was brought to the city of Mobile is (where its parents reside) for informent, to "return to the earth," while "the spirit has gone to "

God who gave it." No doubt but the child has gone to heaven, tober sta.

and it will not return to this world; but the parents may, and the writer of this believes, will bushes the country for the country for

to to it. It was hard for them to give up their darling boy, but having learned to "cast their

durling boy, but having learned to 'dash their Care upon the Saviour," could feet that "His grace was sufficient for them."

Though little "John Holfs" has been taken from the fond embrace of his parents he rents in the embrace of his parents he rents in the embrace of Him, who had i "Saufer the little children, and forbit them had to come unto me; for of such is the higgsom of hearen."

Mobile, Aug. 29th, 1889.

A. E. C.

Delote the Little and Providence Church, Colles county, Saturday, Sept. 24.

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tice was with her the last all or seven hours of her life, during which time she frequently spoke of God and Heaven, praised her Redsemer, and entreated her friends to meet her in Glory. Her alls, like her life, was that of a Christian; so calm, so mild, that one could not avoid uselatin-ing, "O! beautiful death." She leaves shu-band, three children, and numerous friends to moura her irreparable loss.

J. H.O.

Died, July 16th, 1859, MONTHLIUS FER-RANDO, infant son of Francisco and Oyrena C. Rice; age, one month and nine days.

We see it estimated that Ohio will yield this year 25,000,000 bushels of wheat. That means hilk measure. Now, should the wheat weigh for younds to the bushel, there should be nine ser cent, added to these figures. The wheat this car is heavier than any crops since 1839.

A wag was once heard to say A wag was once heard to say, that the only interesce between the Southern people and Nor-bern people is, these in the South never sell aything they can eat, while those of the North over eat anything they can sell. family removed to Perry county, near Ocmulgeo church. In 1821 she became a member of this interesting band of Christians, and remained an

This taxation, it is said, exceeds the cost of our general government, and of all the States and municipal governments in the Union combined.

Mr. Raymond, writing from Lombardy, pays the following left-handed compliment to some botton, Ga., in the winter of 1830, and was bap-I do not believe that any fire company, or body New Rork volunteers, ever went out for a single day on a target excursion, without exhibiting more "rowdyism" than the whole French ary has shown during the whole of the Italian the whole system. He has left a kind wife and seven children, all of whom are grown.

The writer often, during his life, conversed freely with him on religious subjects. He always claimed to be a sinner of besetting slas, and if saved it would be by the unmerited grace of God.

C. A. of God.

Christian Index please copy.

husband in a Savior's presence.

Died, in the 35th year of her age, at the resilence of H. M. Vann, in Russell county, Ala. Mrs. SARAH A. VANN. relict of Abner H. Vann and daughter of Elizabeth and Andrew Mayer The subject of this notice was an orderly member of the Baptist church. She bore her afflictions, which were protracted and painful, afflictions with patience and resignation; often spoke of the breathing will almost instantly be relieved. as it can; then wipe it dry, cover it warm, and som a quiet slumber will relieve all anxiety."

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A Dangerous Car.—The New Bedford (Mass.)
Meeury says that a day or two since a child asleep in its cradle in that city, in its mother's the writer knew her well, from a child, and can truly say, she was a good child, a devoted

ian friends, until death took her from them. She It is said to be dangerous to be working with a sewing machine near a window when there is thunder storm. It is also very dangerous to sit near some sewing machines when there is no thunder storm—especially one about nineteen vears old.

bas left a kind husband, four lovely children, and many friends with sad hearts. Of how sad it is to be separated by the cold hand of death, frem one so lovely. Thou art gone, dear Fantise put not lost—only gone before. We have nie, but not lost-only gone before. We hope

"Asleep in Jesus! Far from thee
Thy kindred and their graves may be;
But thine is still a blessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to weep."
C. C. W.

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THE SECOND SESSION will commence on Monday, October 3d, 1859, and end on the first Wednesday in July, 1860.

He who would be the father of a happy family, can only be so by endesvoring to become a truly happy man himself. He must put away, and shun as sins, those inquietodes, and those evil passions, his anger, his jealousy, his pride, which as long us they are indulged, will over prevent his becoming so. He must correct, first in l self, and afterwards in his children and this with the greatest tenderness and care, every tendency towards those evils which shut out almost every ray of heavenly light from the windows of some homes. Anger, ill-nature, and quarrelsomeness, especially, should be checked and reproved in the children as the most direct and repugnant ob stacles to the mutual love in which they should find it their delight to live. Alas I how difficult it will be for many to realize these happy conditions! How many will there be who have too long delayed to bar those wild beasts of the desert from their own bosoms, to be able, with much success, to fight the double conflict for themselves and their children! And how many are there who can look back upon the home of their childhood as a paradise watched over by angels?

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"I could see Siring announcing himself," said Sir John Herschel, as he swept the heavens with his telescope, in search of Sirius, "till the great star rushed in, and filled the whole field of vision with a sea of light." The time came for Witefield to die. The man had been immortal till his work was done. His path had been bright-andit grew brighter to the end, like that of the just.

"You had better be in bed, Mr Whitefield," said his bost, the day he preached his last sermon.

"True," said the dying evangelist, and clasping his hands, cried, "I am weary in, not of, thy work, Lord Je-

He preached his last sermon at Newburryport. Pale and dying, he uttered therein one of the most pathetic sentenes which ever came to his lips. Is it Beecher who says he wept when he read it first? No wonder; if I could weep at all it would make me weep.

"I go from my everlesting rest. My sun has risen, shone, and is sittingmay, it is about to rise and shine forever. I have not lived in vain. And though I could live to preach Christ a thousand years, I die to be with himwhich is far better."

The shaft was leveled. That day he said, "I am dying!" He ran to the window; lavender drops were offered -but all help was vain-his work was done. The doctor said, "He is a dead man." And so he was; and died in silence. Ohrist required no dying testimony from one whose life had been a constant testimony.

Thus pussed away, on Sept. 30, 1770, one of the greatest spirits that ever inhabited a human tabernacle. The world has ever been in an immeasurable gainer by his life. He had preached eight thousand sermons, and they had but two key-notes; 1. Man is guilty-he must be pardoned. 2. Man is immortal-he must be happy or wretched forever. Weeping filled Newbury. Flags floated half-mast, and the ships fired minute

Mortals cried, a man is dead; Angels sang, a child is born."

Rev. Daniel Rogers, remembering. in his prayer, that Whitefield had been his spiritual father, burst into tears, and cried, "My father ! my father ! the chariot of Israel, and the horsemen

Proof of a Soul. .

It is a known fact that the matter composing the human body constantly undergoes a complete change. This, then, being the case, let us again ask what it is that was identical in the Dake of Wellington dying at walmer, in 1852, with the Duke of Wellington commanding at Waterloo in June, 1815? Assuredly it was not possible that there should have been a single particle of matter common to his body on the two occasions. The interval consisting of thirty seven years and two months, the entire mass of matter composing his body must have undergone a complete change several hundred times-yet no one doubts that there was something there that did not underto a change, except in its relation to the same thought, memory, and con-sciousness, and constituted the personal identity of the individual; and since it is as demonstrable as any proposition in geometry that that something which thus abode in the body, retaining the consciousness of the pest, could not have been an atom, or any number of atoms of matter, it must necessarily have been something not metter, that is to my, nonething spiritual.

he who looks for a flower, may return into his house with one blooming in his

A decidedly new feature has been added to Godey's Ludy's Book in the getting up of a "Health Department." | sublime precaution from the oracles of It is conducted by Dr. John L. Wilson | Divine Truth, as a text to discourse near this city, an intelligent physician of from, in the manner that follows, ala fluefit and graceful writer. We sub though in aid of subjects of a somejoin an extract from a recent number: what secular nature, apportaining

the little liberty she had in her girlis days; and the little exercise allowe

her by society is far from being

best for the promotion of health and vigor. Exercise on foot is considered

all or only when the weather and every-

thing else are perfectly favorable; and then this exercise, as it is called, is a

mere l'stless stroll for a short distance,

and is unworthy the name of exercise, in comparison with those full, free, na-

tural, unrestrained movements which

the lungs, quicken the

arouse the brain, invigorate the

tive organs, and reanimate all

vital powers. These candidates

But, thank God, these are only frac-

tions of the human family, confin

mostly to the higher circles of city life.

they are at war with common sense, subversive of morals, restrictive of ra-

tional liberty, and ruinous to health.

We do not pretend to say that all country girls are everything that they should be; but in their observance of the laws of health generally, and particularly in the matter of exercise, they are far in advance of the fashionable devotees of city life; and it is to the

country we must look for the salvation

folly is turned back, which is sweeping off so many in our cities, and threaten in r to spread disease and death through

The Weakest Point.

Does not Satan attack us in our weak-

est point? How he suits his mode of

victim! Are you vain? In haw dazzl-

ing a lustre will he place the pleasures

of this poor world before you! Are you,

ambitious? In what splendid honor

will he make the great things of man

appear l. Are you discontented? In

what an exalted light will he place the

Are you jealous? In what strong con-

trasts will be place the kindness of the

person you love toward another than

you! Are you of ill-temper? How

he will make you think everybody hates

you, neglects you, despises you, or in-tends to slight you! Are you indolent?

How wearisome will he make the sligt-

est effort for another's good seem in

your eyes! Are you active? How

useless will be make the quiet hour of

prayer, and thought, and reading, seem

to you! He tempts us to what our

nature is most inclined; he suits his

allurements to our inclination. If we

are of a quiet temper, he will not tempt

our inclination to its far extreme.

An eminent modern writer beautiful

ly says : "The foundation of domestic

greediness the showers that fell, and burieth them in her bosom, and pro-

lowever, to morality. It may seem right to a man to nee XERCISE AMONG THE FASHIONABLES lect paying his debts for the sake o majority of young ladies educated ac-cording to the notions of modern socie-ty are ruined in health by the time ending or speculating upon his money but the end thereof-is bad payment. they leave school; but should one possess sufficient natural vigor of constitution to resist the destructive influences to which she has been subjected, the work of death is generally completed when she enters society. She

It may seem right to a man to keep constantly borrowing of his neighbors. and never willing to lend, but the end thereeof is-very cross neighbors.

TEXT- There is a way that seeme ght unto man, but the end thereof.

An exchange hopes it will not b

deemed sacriligious to quote here thi

It may seem right to a man to tronble himself about his neighbors' busiwhich are exchanged for long skirts, that are anything but favorable to free muscular movements. She is now denied. ness, but the end thereof-is neglect of his own.

It may seem right to a man to be always trumpeting his own fame, but the end thereof is-his fame don't extend very far.

It may seem right to a man to be ungenteel, and is taken either not at constantly slandering his neighbor, but the end thereof is-nobody believes what he says.

It may seem right in a man to inlulge his children in everything, but the end thereof is-his children will indulge themselves in dishonoring him.

bring all the muscles into play, expand It may seem right to a man to put off everything which ought to be done to-day until to-morrow, but the end thereof is such things are not done at nable honors (1), instead of em-

ploying themselves in some useful oc-cupation that would give healthful exer-It may seem right to excel his neighbor in extravagance and luxury, but cise to both mind and body, spend their days in lounging on sofas or in making fashionable carriage calls, while their the end thereof is -- he excels them in

mental food consists in the idle gossip and the trifling inanities of fashionable life, or in some overwrought story of sickly sentimentalism.

It may seem right to a man not to take a newspaper, but the end thereof is—that the man and his family are stotally ignorant of the ordinary occurtotally ignorant of the ordinary occur-

And are these the hopes of our country? Are these the mothers of a future generation? If so, our prospects are gloomy, indeed! If so, the term of human life, already so frightfully abbreviated, must grow shorter and shorter, until the race becomes extinct. It may seem right to a fraud upon the Printer. It may seem right to a man to obtain his news by borrowing and stealing of his neighbors, but the end thereof is-

It may seem right to a man to worship the creature more than the Creator, but the end thereof is-an idola-In the country, we have a large reserve

It may seem right to a man to be healthy maidens, who know nothing of incessantly occupied in hoarding up the destructive follies of uppertendom, treasures of this world, but the end or, knowing, disregard them, because thereof is—he has none in the world thereof is-he has none in the world

It may seem right to us to further extend this discourse at the expense of the readers but the end thereof is --

A Lesson for Modern Belles. "An intelligent gentleman," says the Bangor Whig, "visited a country village in Maine, not far from Bangor of our race from physical as well as moral degeneracy. Will not the country women of America awake, then, to their high destiny? Will they got study, obey, and preach the gospel of health, until the tide of fashionable and was hospitably entertained, and lodged by a gentleman having three daughters, two of whom, in dresses entertained the distinguished stranger. in the parlor, while one kept herself in the kitchen, assisting her mother in preparing food, and setting the table for tea, and after supper, in doing the, work until it was finally completed when she also joined her sisters in the parlor for the remainder of the evening. The next morning the same daughtemptation to the disposition af the ter was again early in the kitchen, while the other two were early in the parlor. The gentleman, like Franklin. possessed a discriminating mind, was a close observer of the habits of the young ladies. He watched an opportunity, and whispered in the ear of the industrious one, and then left for a time, but advantages of others before your eyes! revisited the family, and in about one year the young lady of the kitchen was conveyed to Boston, the wife of the gentleman visitor, where she now presides at an elegant mansion. The gentleman, whose fortune she shares, she won by judicious deportment, and well directed industry. So much for an industrious young lady."

HAIR OF CHILDREN,-It is a great nistake to plat the hair of children inder eleven or twelve years of age. The process of plaiting more or less strains the hairs in their roots by pullng them tight; tends to deprive them of their requisite supply of nutriment, and cheeks their growth. The hair of us there; if we are only ambitious, he girls should be cut rather short, and will not care to make us jealous; if we allowed to curl freely. When they are too active, he will not tempt us to are about eleven or twelve, the hair be idle. Fe knows us well; he drives should be twisted into a coil not too tight, nor tied at the end with thin bread, but with a piece of ribbon.

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pot of very strong coffee made, and linuos on the goodness of God."

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