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Religious Factions.

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Masses. Entrons : Your readers, presume, would feel more interest cases that have occurred at the South The first which memory calls up is faction in the Georgia Association, 1788 that is, it partakes so much of the nature of a faction, that I know not under what other category to class it. Mr. sion at Clarke's Station, related his experience to the Church, the messenger approving, and was received into fellowship on his irregular, wnauthorized

Who were the factionists in this instance! Mr. H. was the nucleus around which most of the members of the Association conglomerated. No one objected and spoke against the irregularity; but as the record says, "Many were not well pleased with such a course, and it led on to strife and confusion." On what grounds? He had not been baptized by a gospel administrator-for Mr. Humphries was an unbaptized Methodist; hence could not convey the ordinance according to gosed order; any man can put another in he water, if he is willing, but this does not constitute New Testament baptism. But John had no predecessor ; true, but he had the authority of God : "There was a man sent from God whose name was John-he that sent me to baptism with water," &c. John 1: 6, and 38d. -It is clear, the feelings produced by an interesting experience and the prospec of an eloquent coadjutor in their ranks, had concealed the real state of the case from their minds, and induced them to ge blindly into the measure; but when sound reason and propriety had begun to weigh the matter, and sound judgment had looked into it Scripturally, the error

isto which they had rushed, appeared in its true light. But was not Mr. H. as regular an adeinistrator as the first link in the chain of American Baptists? Roger Williams was baptized by a layman ! True, but it was a special case -- a case where necessity knows no law; quite similar to cases where the Holy Spirit, or reading the Bible on some far-off Island has produced repentance and faith, and no Williams himself, had been "in orders" ed, viz : Elders J. O. Jones Moderator, in England and received as good a bap C. W. Hare Clerk, and bro. S. S. An tism as Mr. Humphries, prior to his im- dress Treasurer. mersion. But not a minister ever went every paster up to 1719 was from England-not one ordained in all that pe- sociational year. Baptist Church organized. Mr. Williams revived. Yours in Christ, is not the first link in the Baptist Churches in America. No minister traces his official grace from the hands of the great assertor of Religious, Liberty-"the harbinger of Milton-the preport ; first in Maryland, by Sator, from the faith" and peace among brethren.

Wales; Hansard Knollys, from Eug. es. Our brother William Manning "But there is no proof that the Apos-Hee were baptized; hence Mr. Hutch- nomination calling themselves Congrelason's was as good as that of the Apos- gational Methodists. They are distinct

Jurry-why all through the Acts is the they originated.

For the South Western Daplist.
Coops River Association.

MESSES EDITORS : The Coosa Rive Association convened with Anticel Church on the 17th inst., and adjourned

The Introductory Sermon was preach by elder J. J. D. Renfroe, on the proeminence of Christ

J. L. M. Curry was elected Moders tor, J. J. Bullington Clerk, and John Henderson Treasurer.

The Session was harmonious and or derly, and interesting. The business was transacted in the best possibl spirit, and but little, if any impatience was manifested to hurry away. The brethren seemed to be so full of broth erly love, and the spirit of the gospe that they had a mind to the work, and did it cheerfully. How insipid and Hutchinson, a Methodist preacher, had profitless are these meetings when been baptized by Mr. Humphries of the nothing is done but to elect officers and same persuasion, appeared at the sea- read letters and provide for printing the

> The High School received a close investigation and a unanimous report from a select committee, met the cordial approbation of the body, and inspired the friends of the Institution with new zeal and confidence. The Principal, A. S. Worrell, was present and made many friends for himself and the

More was done for benevolent purposes than usual. The Churches evinced uncommon interest through their letters and contributions, and by public collections and pledges, during the Association, near eight hundred dollars were secured for Missions or Bible distribution. It was cordially recommended to set apart a week in July next for Missionary meetings in the churches .-The regular preaching by brethren Renfroe, Smith, Vandervere, Witt, Beverley, Hendrick, Collins, Moore, Holman and Manly, was well attended and well re-

The visit of our venerable and belowed State Missionary, bro. Manly, was timely and profitable. By his prudence and meekness, and affectionateness and ability, and fervid eloquence, he seemed to move all hearts, and endear himsel to the brethren and sisters, and I think here was not a Christian present who did not thank God, that in His good providence, such a brother came in the idst of us.

The next Association will convene with Coosa Valley Church, in St. Clair county. Long will the meeting be renembered for its harmony, and useful ness, and fraternity.

For the South Western Baptist.
Pine. Barren Association.

FATAMA, Sept. 22, 1859. MESSAS. EDITORS: We closed a har monious and interesting Session on the dministrator can be procured. But 20th. The same officers were re-elect

We paid our Beneficiaries out of debt out from the Providence church with and raised a considerable amount for the ordinance imparted by Williams; other benevolent purposes. There has been nearly 180 baptisms the past As-

riod. Another thing; it is proved most I have spent nearly ten weeks in proisdisputably by Mr. Adlam, that New- tracted meetings; many have been adport and not Providence was the first ded to the Church, and the latter much

For the South Western Baptist.

C. W. HARE.

CLARK Co., Miss, Sept. 22, 1859. MESSES. EDITORS : 1 learn, with much pleasure, that your paper is satisfying cursor and superior of Jeremy Taylor." your subscribers and multiplying its The first church in Massachusetts, at readers. I wish all of our Alabama Swanzes, came over in a body from Baptists would take it. By realing the Wales, 1649. The first in Connecticut same paper we obtain a knowledge of was organized by Wightman from New- each other, we promote "the unity of

England; in Deleware 1701, by Welch- Our protracted meetings in this counmen; in Pennsylvania and New Jersey ty have been quite successful. Large by Griffith, Jones, Morgan, etc., from numbers have been added to the church land, first preached in New Hampshire, who was well known in Alabama at 1638. Nordin, ordsined in London, Huntsville, and at Clinton, and who now reared the first church in Virginia at resides near Quitman in this county, Burley, in Isle of Wight county; the has been eminently successful. Last American churches are not descended Sunday he baptized thirty-seven. Yes-

In this part of Mineissippi is a detioned till the days of Robert Hall - odists. They have some three churches every thing was so much in its favor, in Jasper county, and several in Smith, it was taken for granted. It was eith- Newton and the adjoining counties. I er a law or it was not, that disciples am not able to estimate the number of should be baptized! If no law, why members. They regard the Methodist did Jesus baptize through his disciples Episcopal Church as being under a government. (John 3 : 22,) ? Why was baptism per-formed to soon as belief on the day of can institutions, and also inconsistent Pentecost, and at Samaria (Acts 8th) ? with the Scriptures. I think these Con-Why did Ananias chide Paul for his gregationalists exist, in considerable tardiness—why the Ennuch in such a numbers in Georgia, where, perhaps

ordinance so closely connected with Among their preachers were James faith and repeatance? If no law on S. Torral and Jehn Carliele; two midthe subject, then in all these instances die aged mon, worthy and antimable the candidates, Paul and all performed citizens. A short time since they both works of supercrugation - i. c. did more joined the Baptist Church, and were than was required. Look at the com-Plation here it is as much the duty line I have never heard presch. He to beptise as to took. Would Jesus has the reputation of being an interesthave sent out men unqualified for this ing preacher. Bro. Turni lives a few work? The thought is degrading and miles from me. He is a man of clear implose. Take the following evilogiem : band and good sense. I heard him

been in the country this summer.

D. P. BESTOR. Truly yours, For the South Western Baptist. Theological Department of How-ard College.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Allow me, through the columns of your paper, to congrat ulate our brethren of Alabama upon the interest manifested in the endowment of the Theological Department of our noble and growing Howard ! Thousands of Baptist hearts glowed with fervent gratitude to God, when they read of the splendid liberality of bro. Jere. Brown, in giving to Howard College the means of support for fifty-one young men, preparing for the ministry -and while our bearts are yet warm with the former excellent bestowment of a portion of the wealth with which God has blessed our good brother, in fact before we have ceased to tell, one to another, the incalculable influence it may exert for the welfare of souls, and the good of our land, bro. Brown sends even a deeper thrill of pleasure to our hearts by "Endowing a Professorship in the Theological Department," with the gift of \$25,000.

'Tis a noble example and worthy to be followed ! Who of our brethren, even before the Convention meets, at Marion in November, will step forward, and lay right on the "Altar of Consecration," close beside the gift of bro. Brown, the offering of another Professorship in The ology, for the Howard? Who will re-

the perfection of their aim. A complete the most interesting of any meeting success ! The endowment of the Litera- ever held with County Line. ry Department will follow of inevitable success !" The first Professorship endowed was Theological. In connection with the necessity of a Literary Department. That Department has been fostered through the interest felt in the Institubro. Talbird in the Chair of Presidency as that of the scientific and Literary. ren belp I Fraternally yours,

P. E. COLLINE.

For the Bouth Western Baptist. History of County Line Church, Russell Co. Ala.

This Church was constituted on the 5th of October 1888, in the dwelling house of the late Reuben Aldridge, Elders Francis Callaway, Joel Nichols, and Thomas Granberry acted as Presbytery. In the constitution there were thirteen members, only four remaining, the writer and wife, my aged mother and only sister, Sarah L. Goodwin ; the lation to the Missionary cause, in the bounds of the church, the writer, at the instance of Francis Callaway, presented the following Resolutions after the church was organized :

"1st, Resolved, That this Church look upon the divisions of the Baptist denomination, with mortification and deep concern, and lament that such unhappy divisions do exist.

2d, Resolved, That the spread of the Gospel is a Bible doctrine, taught by Obrist and practiced by the Apostles.

3d, Resolved, That the diligent use of the means with which God has blesse us in the spread of the Gospel, in the performance of charitable and benevo lent acts, in advancing the Kingdom of Christ on the earth, and in bettering the condition of man in the discharge of christian duty, and cannot be immoral in itself or repugnant to the Bible, and therefore cannot be a sufficient cause for breach of fellowship among brethren

of the same heavenly parentage, 4th, Resolved, That this church as mend to all the members to lay down all feeling on the subject and not to indulge iniquity in their hearts, but rather that we cultivate Christian love, peace and harmony ; also, that we allow every brother or sister, as the case may be to act according to the dictates of their own conscience, in giving or not giving in support of the Gospel at home

or in a foreign land." After a few appropriate remarks by bro. Callaway, they were unanimously adopted. William Henderson, of Har rie county, Ga., was called to the pas and twenty by baptism. The church are doing all in their power, not to ac-

Great would be my satisfaction could : Reuben Thornton accepted [the call ] I be as successful at Mobile as I have of the church in January 1841, and continued until January 1847. During his astoral charge the Lord blessed his labors, and the number increased. Bro. Thornton resigned his charge in consenence of his advanced age.

In June 1845 a convention of churchs met with this church by delegates to consult relative to the propriety of organizing a new association. The onvention, after consulting, thought t expedient to form a new association. David B. Culberson was chairman, and Bryant Duncan secretary of this conention. This church joined in the enstitution of the Tuskegee Associaion, at Tuskegee church, the 2nd day of January, 1846. In January, 1847, lames Cadenhead accepted a call of the church, and continued only one year as pastor, and rendered but little service, in consequence of deep afflictions in his family; he lost some of his chil dren, and was sick himself. The church loved bro. Cadenhead, and would have made no change at that time, but bro. O. repeatedly urged the church to relieve him from further pastoral duties, on account of feeble health; he has

In January 1848, William D. Harrington accepted the call of the church, and continues up to the present writing .-In 1848 the third session of the Tuskegee association convened with this church. The meeting was protracted nine days and nights, and will be long remembered, and no doubt is looked back to by many that attended with Will not, at least, two more brethren joy. This church has kept up protractdo likewise? If they will, their offerings, ed meetings every year, with very few will crown the perpetuity of our noble exceptions, all of them interesting, but Howard, by rendering the former gifts this meeting in 1848 was thought to be

The pastors of this church have all sequence-"is the order of the Howard's labored faithfully, brother Harrington has labored longer than all the others, this being the eleveneth year; he has it was seen, and will continue to be felt | done a great deal for County Line and this community. May they all reap their reward.

There were two deacons in the con tion as Theological. Let interest in the stitution, the late Reuben Aldridge latter be increased, and that in the for- and the writer. Deaths and removals mer will, because it must increase. Place have made it necessary to ordain eight descons since the constitution, namely of the Department of Theology, as well | Wiley Davis, William T. Swift, Drury Harrington, William M. Adams, Laben He and the excellent faculty already M. Dodson, William T. Colquitt, D. P. brought to his assistance, with a full Meadows, and John G. Butler. In the corps of Theological Instructors added, will year 1845, Drury Harrington was limake the Howard a blessing to the censed to preach shortly after he movgreat South-west, and to the world !- ed to Montgomery county, Alabama If it so please the Lord that the breth- and is now dead. His son, young D. Harrington, was a member in this church several years and had impressions to preach while here, but would not own it, (as he has since told me,) he also moved to Coosa county, Ala., and has been ordained and is preaching successfully. In 1854, the church built a neat house, large and capable of seating a large assembly, with a department for the colored opulation, at a cost of \$550. John E. Dawson preached the dedication sermon

in May, 1854. Leeland Allen was ordained to the full work of the ministry in August others are mostly dead. There being 1858, at the instance of Rocky Mount some little difference of opinion in re- church, that Church having called him to their pastoral charge.

This church has never adopted the practice of choosing pastors annually, the church makes but one choice, if the actor thinks it his duty to resign it is his privilege, and the church promises to be faithful to say to the pastor what heir views are in relation to a change

The members composing this church seretofore are now in moderate circum tances, hardly able to sustain a pastors ecuniarily as he should be sustained we have done better in this matter the last five years since we have paid for our house, we pay more, and also in orm our pastor a year in advance what ne may depend on, so that he can make is arrangements accordingly. This hurch has every year contributed some hing to the Missionary cause; I do of pretend to say we have done our uty in this matter.

The records of this church have been

tept in a neat, plain manuer. This church has executed discipline mptly, There has not been a serio lifficulty since the constitution, and but few exclusions. I have attended all the conference meetings, with few ex-ceptions, and I sincerely believe there has been more union and brotherly love han is common in churches militant. CLARK ALDRIDGE.

September 15th, 1859.

To the Friends of the Bible :

Brethren of the South-It is the carn at desire of the Bible Board to enlarg its work and do the greatest good no

complete success? We have confidence the soul feeds; he announced he would in Southern Baptists to induce us to preach at night. Night came, the judge, them. It is our desire to do our work too: Yours in Christ, at the least possible expense, and therefore appeal to you in this manner, hoping you will respond by sending up your contribution without an agent.

Brethren, please let us hear from you soon, and your Secretary will be great ly rejoiced, and encouraged in his work. MAT, HILLSMAN,

Cor. Sec. Bible Board.

Nashville, Sept. 16, 1859. For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS : I see in your issue of September 8th, an article from Bro. J. A. Parker, of Noxubee county, Mississippi, most of which I very highly approve; there is, however, one sentiment to which I desire to call special attention. He says : "A sermon adapted to an educated white people, will be lecting to lay in proper provison. Faith very imperfectly comprehended by our negroes. It is now generally conceded word of God. What the word of God that the ordinary pulpit ministrations holds forth and conveys through faith do not meet the exigencies of their case, into the heart, viz., the grace of for the simple reason that they pre-sup- God in Christ, is the only support pose a knowledge of the Bible and of of the soul, "Wherefore as new-born scripture doctrine, which the blacks do babes, desire the sincere milk of the not possess. Not only so, but much of word, that ye may grow thereby." "And the language is above their comprehen- let the word of God dwell in you richsion." Now, I wish to inquire whether ly, in all knowledge and spiritual unthe men, under God, that have been the derstanding." It is the Spirit of Christ most successful, in winning souls to indeed which alone can kindle and Christ, and of building up and estab- maintain this divine flame, but it is lishing saints, in the faith of the Gos- the Christian's business to lay the fuel pel, adopted any such method of preach- ready. ing the gospel as that mentioned in the Beware of poisoning your faith. And above quotation? When Paul preach- this may be done, either by perverse ed at Athens where the city was "whol- principles or practices. Both common ly given to idolatry," do we suppose the ly go together, and mutually contribute people were any better prepared to re- support to each other. The milk of the ceive and understand the gospel, than word must be sincere, i. e., without mixour colored people are, and do we sup- ture, in order to give nourishment; for pose that, that distinguished Apostle every foreign mixture gives it a poiused language above the comprehension of the most ordinary capacity?-Suppose men in our day adopt a method of using language that the "common people" do not understand, I would like ral. By faith the Christian lives, and their authority to do so? I am very is kept in constant exercise. Just so certain they do not obtain it from any Apostles of our Lord; and I am equal. ly certain they have no example of it es to live. The seed of life may be in in all the preaching of the Lord, of life him; but life consists in the exercises and glory. Look, if you please at that ever memorable sermon delivered upon the Mount-how many high-flown and unmeaning words are used in that sermon to the "common people? It is re- life. corded of Jesus, that the "common people heard him gladly;" if it was so with all our preachers in this refined age, I have no doubt, greater good would be accomplished; we would not be so often

under the necessity of making special prepartions for the benefit of our colorto an hour and a half, and speak another hour to the blacks, while the blacks had listened to the first sermon as well as the whites, and the last sermon was no plainer than the first. By the time the preacher is through all that service, he is so outdone his appetite is gone, and often can't take nourisment until gasping voice, which sounded as if he after night. Now, I see no necessity for all that, if the church, as bro. Park- itated before joining him, for fear that er says, can arrange to have preaching be would "give out," and leave the refor the blacks on a day separate from sponsibility on some one else, or on other service, all right, but not because the whole assemblage. And the tune the sermon to the white congregation could not be understood by them (the blacks). Just look, if you please, at of praise from the minds of the worthe simplicity of Spurgeon's Sermons, shippers, and sounding like anything and where, in modern times have the sermons of a minister been so much blessed of God, to the conversion of sinners,-to the building up of saints? we could not forbear the thought that first volume of sermons, said the "com- something different from this. The last it an everlasting love. "Neither demon people heard him gladly." I think sound died away, and all present felt it is the highest encomium that could that a "wet blanket" had been put on be given to the preaching of any man nor any other creature, shall be able to The reason I call attention to this sub- separate us from the love of God, which ject is, that I think our ministry are in is in Christ Jesus our Lord." in giving literary feasts to their people ence, and continued he paster two years. this cannot be done without your prompt of my different with another minister other, "I don't want to put myself for that preached in a little town not one shout twenty were received by letter but little. Many among the Baptists bundred miles from this place, about twenty were received by letter but little. Many among the Baptists the same time, during the sitting of the and poorly sung tunes will often inte petitioned the Liberty Association in sist on in familialing the destitute with Chronit Court. He presched at deven fore with the devotional effect of preplember, 1889, while in section at the word of life, but to cripple our of born of the church—his sermon could live, my done brother, here and prevent us from doing any the owner, or will you have been and material by the engrous it is peared

rally to the support of the Bible cause | it was rich in gospel grace-there was | and do what you can to push it on to much of the "hidden manna" upon which believe they have not created the Bible lawyers, and doctors were all out to Board merely to see it perish for the bear kim, as well as the "common peowant of support. Already we have de- ple;" but the common people, neither mands upon the Treasury for assist saint nor sinner, did not get a single ance in distributing the word of God, morsel, whether the literati were benenearly equal to our ability to meet, and fitted in any way is debatable. I am we expect these demands to be enlarg- certain their hearts were not improved, ed, and shall be greatly mortified if we the negroes and all, like myself, went are not able promptly to respond to away disappointed, -I fear all the rest

SAMUEL THISPEN. Clinton, Miss. Sept. 17, 1859.

"Look Well to your Faith."

He that has the faith of Christ, has all; he that wants it has nothing. Well might our Lord say : "This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him whom he hath sent." It secures the heart for God through Jesus Christ; and that secures the whole man; all his thoughts all his words and actions; forming the whole of his conduct for life upon a perfect, a most infallible pattern. This then, is the direction to which every Christian must turn his mind. Look

well to your faith. Beware of starving your faith by neg comes by hearing, and hearing by the

sonous quality.

Beware of spoiling your faith by suffering it to be idle. Exercise is as neces sary in the spiritul life as in the natuto know when and where they received of course he only lives so far as faith much activity and exercise as there is, thing recorded in the life of any of the so much is there of faith; and when ever it ceases to act, the Christian ceas of life. At the same time we must be. ware of attempting to live, that is, to exercise faith, or any other grace, but in strength derived from the Spirit of

Will some Brother please to raise the tune?

There was a long and embarrassing pause. Each person in the meeting looked at somebody else, or at the ceiling, or at the hymn book. The leader ed congregations. I know a minister of the meeting had read the beautiful that always preaches plain, he cannot hymn commencing, "All hail the power do otherwise, but from the fact that of Jesus' name," and he doubtless, other churches have men that do not thought that a prompt response to his speak plainly to the "common people" request might be anticipated. But he and hence special provision is made for was disappointed. Everybody looked the blacks; he is required to go out of for somebody else to raise the tune.the pulpit after preaching from an hour What was to be done? The meeting could not go on without some singing

Presently a cough and a clearing o the throat were heard in the back part of the church, and it seemed that efforts were being made to raise the tune. A brother was responding to the invitation. He commenced in a squeaky, were drowning. The congregation hes-"dragged its slow length along," faintly and feebly, entirely dissipating all idea but a song of triumph. When the last verse was reached -

"Join in the everlasting song And crown him Lord of all—" eduction to his the singing there spoken of must be

these days really sinning against God, Why cannot every brother "raise the tune ?" Simply because so little atteninstead of "testifying the Gospel of the tion is given to learning how to do it, grace of God," It is said of bro. Mal- Everybody who wants to raise a tune com sen, when he preached in Vicks- can do it, onless there is some malforburg some years ago, on his way from mation of his organs of speach. But New Orleans, that the Literati com- one says, "I never learned to sing;" plained that a negro could have under-another says, "I have not sufficient con-stood everything he said. But it was fidence, and I would break down;" an-

cannot raise the tune, in case you are called on to do it. Try it. What if you utterly fail the first time? Try it again, fearless of the criticisms of your fellow-worshippers, and you will soon do as well as anybody else. It is an act of praise for which you are responsible and in which it is your duty and privilege to be engaged. Even if you do not lead the singing, you should sing as beartily as if you were leading. Try it. Sing with all your heart and voice, and you will wonder why you never enjoyed the singing before.-S. S. Times.

LIKED TO WHET HIS OWN SCYTHE .-Mr. Jay, at his own chapel, always preferred going through the whole of the service himself; and on one occasion he quaintly said to a minister who had offered to pray before the sermon "No sir, I am much obliged to you for your kind offer; but I like to whet my own scythe." The congregation generally thought he could what it better than any one else; and he always considered that the prayers, which seldom, occupied more than a quarter of an hour, including the Lord's prayer, which he invariably repeated, prepared his mind for the sermon. It is a remarkable fact, that on entering the pulpit he would open the Bible at that part where the Lord's prayer appears, having on several occasions forgotten part of it which so much annoyed him that he adopted this mode of preventing any future vexation on this point.

An Obscure Text.

In what sense is Christ to deliver up the kingdom to the Father? In the common text the words are, when he shall have delivered up; most of the modern editions read, when he delivers up. That is, when the end comes, Christ is to deliver up the kingdom to his Father .-What does this mean? The Scriptures constantly teach that Christ's kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and of his dominion there is no end. In what sense, then, can he be said to deliver up his kingdom? It must be remembered that the Scriptures speak of a threefold kingdom as belonging to Christ + 1. That which necessarily belongs to him as a divine person, extending over all creatures, and of which he can never divest himself, 2. That which belongs to him as the incarnate Son of God, extending over his own people. This also is everlasting. He will forever remain the head and sovereign of the redeemed. 3. That dominion to which he was exalted after his resurrection, when all power in heaven and earth was committed to his hands. The kingdom, which he exercises as the God-man, and which extends over all principalities and powers, he is to deliver up when the work of redemption is accomplished. He was invested with this dominion in his mediatorial character, for the purpose of carrying on his work to its consummation. When that is done-i. e., when he has subdued all his enemiesthen he will no longer reign over the universe as Mediator, but only as God; while his headship over his people is to continue forever. To God, even the Father-i. e., to him who is at once his God and Father. This is the Scriptural designation of the first person of the Trinity. He is the God of the Lord Jesus Christ, inasmuch as he is the God whom Christ came to reveal, and whose work he performs. He is his Father in virtue of the eternal relation subsisting between the first and second persons in the Godhead .- Dr. Hodge,

Christ has a brother's heart. "Thou art the brother born for adversity," and yet is he a friend "that sticketh closer

than a brother." Christ has a Father's heart. "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him ;" and as a father chasteneth his children, so "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and acourgeth every son whom he receiv-

Christ has more than a mother's heart. "Can a woman forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion upon the son of ber womb? Yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee.

Christ has a Saviour's heart and with nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, the meeting.

DOCTAINE.—Christ is God. The special works of God are ascribed to him. Creation, -John i. Heb. i. Providence. -Col. 1. Heb. 1. Forgiving Sin.—Matt. ix. Mark ii.
Raising the Dead.—John v.
Judging the World.—Rom. ziv. 2 Cor. v .- Family Treasury.

Christians, your hearts are Christ's oyal throne, and in this throne Christ ill be chief. If you shall attempt to throne the creature, be it never so and dear unto you, Christ will deck it, he will destroy it. He

Bro. C. A. STANTON is agent for the S. W. Baptist; he will attend several Associations in the Southern and South Western part of the State. We hop our brethren will avail themselves of the opportunity of paying old acores and of sending us many new names for the paper. We are moving upward, brethren, and an effort on the part of our friends will carry our list to 5,000 in a short time.

# A CARD.

We are perfecting arrangements to supply every Baptist / Church in Alabama with well selected SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS, including those which are "strictly baptistic."

These Books will be furnished as cheap as they can be had in the United States, without taxing the denomination for one cent to pay Secretaries or Agents, or Authors, or oth-

In the mean time, Schools wishing books, can be supplied without any expense beyond cost and transportation.

The Editors will both be absent for several days, but we hope to supply our readers with much interesting matter. We are making every effort in our power to enlarge our paper, and improve it generally. If our brethren continue to exert themselves for us, we shall soon accomplish the object.

## A Problem to be Solved.

It will be seen by flaming handbills, about town, that we are to have a surfelt of Circuses, &c. How many Christian parents and masters will carry or send their children and servants to these shows? and how many of our fair ladies can school their blushes even to a veiled glance at these vulgarities? We

The forthcoming work of Dr. Dace on Moral Science will be out of press in a

It is very highly commended by those who have seen it, as a work of great ability. We would suggest to teachers to delay the organization of their classes in this branch for a short time. The book will be far more acceptable to the South than Wayland's. From our personal knowledge of the Dr. and his sentiments, we can, in advance, recommend this work to the whole South.

Our Schools are filling up rapidly .-The E. A. F. College is doing well. The Methodist Female College opens with flattering prospects, and Mr. Dodson's Collegiate Institute is not a whit behind: Do your whole duty, gen lemen, and a generous public will reward you.

We are indebted to some friend for a sermon on the doctrine of Election, by the Rev. B. F. Therp, of Perry, Geo .-It is a well considered, logical discourse, and will no doubt be read with interest by many.

We see from the Christian Index that the Rehoboth Association has withdrawn from our Boards, and now propose to conduct their missions in their own way. We regret this very much on many accounts, but we shall never oppose our brethren in this work.

They doubtless see advantages which do not occur to us, and we shall therefore wait with patience to see the problem solved. This Association contains many good brethren and much wealth, and if they cannot make the thing work others need not astempt it. There are several disadvantages which must grow out of this division, and some delicate points to provide for ; affecting not only the relation of the Association to the Boards but also to the the State Convention. To these we may allude at a more leisure moment. In the mean time we suggest to the friends of the Boards in the As sociation the importance of organizing in some way, at once. If the friend of our present system abandon it we may sacrifice every thing; and until a better plan is "demonstrated," it is our daty to stand firmly by our Boards. This we can do without, in the least, opposin others; they can not and do not expect our assistance until they establish a better way. We would suggest to the Association, that, since they wish to use our Boards only as "financial agents," it is but right to have old accounts settled up to date, especiall with the the Domestic Board ; and, i calculating the expense of their missionaries, to take into the account, the building of houses, &c., &c.

We should be gind if some brothe or brothers, (we could mention two i it were prudent) would answer us two

1. What advantages do you expe to derive from this plan, and

church polity, unknown to Baptists.

The ninth is the only clause relied as they are. We can find no evidence ane. It is in these words :

posing this Convention."

or any member of his church, or of the be relied upon than the opinions of a whole church, either by the church it- single individual; and it is certainly self or any other body. On the other a dangerous precedent that, an accused hand we find much confusion and ob-scurity at this point. At one time the Church. Howell's Society," and in the proceed- the Convention. ings of the Concord Association, it is, If it can be shown that, at the time question. Now, it is the prerogative ion was made at the time. of the church to excommunicate, and We now notice briefly, the second

It is true, the Concord Association refused seats to the delegates of the First Church, and pronounced the minority the orderly portion of what was the First Church. But the Association could not unchurch the majority-it is churches. If, however, the authority be conceded to the Association, the act took place long after his election to of-

There is, however, another ground which is arged with great confidence It may be thus stated : The First Church by assuming to try an accused member on charges alleged to be personal, without first complying with the rule for such cases recorded in the 18th of Matthew, "violated a law of Jesus Christ" and thereby forfeited its church constitution. This position is so variously stated that it is difficult to embody every shade of thought; the above, however, embraces the main points.

The first point to be settled is, whether the charges alluded to are by their nature restricted to the rule in the 18th of Matthew. The rule in question relates solely to personal difficulties. Are the charges solely personal? A careful examination has brought us to the following conclusion :

let. That some of the charges are complex, embracing both personal difficulties and public offences. For instance, in a case of slander there is an offence both against the slandered individual and the church; and since no church should allow its members to slander others, it is its duty to enforce discipline whether the individual seeks redress or not.

2dly. Some of the specifications in this case relate entirely to offences against the church; such as causing division, falsehood, &c.

3dly. The rule in the 18th of Matthew requires the offended to go to the offender. We can find no case brought before the church under this rule by

any of the parties. The second point in this question is this: Did the church violate this rule: We must not lose sight of the obvious distinction between individuals and the church. To settle this point correctly they judge best for the interest of that we must ascertain what the rule reuires the church to do; and then what the church did do. The rule, by implication, requires the church to mediate be tween the parties when the offended shall "SEC. 3. Each particular church, behave taken the preliminary steps with ing independent and sovereign, is the the offender and shall have told it "to highest source of authority, and from the church." The duty of the church its decision there can be no appeal; it, his complaint properly. No such com- ions, whenever the majority is in favor plaint ever was made to the church by of a reconsideration. any one, it is impossible then that the

rule ? These are the facts : A charge was brought, by members of the Church in good standing, against another member in these words, for "grossly immoral and unchvistian conduct;" the continuous and an and unchvistian conduct; the continuous and an annual conduct in the continuous and an annual continuous analysis and an annual continuous and an annual continuous analysis and annual continuous analysis and an annual continuo duct being specified. It was the duty of the church, as she thought, to investi- ever a majority can be found in favo gate the charge. At this point the of it. question of jurisdiction came up; the "Local associations are not judicatories, to accused denied the right of the Church which the churches are amenable, and to to investigate the charge, on the ground that the offences specified were personand that the 18th of Matthew had-

the nature of the charge or the charachad the right to do both. Upon this a ground of objection to the Conven- and withdrew from it. As our investition and its Boards. Two grounds are gations relate simply to the argumen assumed. 1st. That it was a violation against the Convention and its Boards of the Constitution. 2dly. That it was we shall not go beyond the points im intended to inaugurate an "odious" mediately involved. We have nothing to do with individuals or the minority. The first is a constitutional question | Our object has been to sift out the facts and must be seltied by that instrument. and we think we have given them just upon, and the only one touching the is either that the church violated the law of Christ or instituted any new rule of "All the officers, Boards, Missionaries discipline. We have been referred to and agents appointed by the Conven- certain letters written by eminent tion shall be members of some regular brethren. These seem to be the facts. church, in union with the churches com- The opinions of these individuals were given under a partial representation of Two things are necessary to consti- the facts ; some of them, on a knowltute eligibility under this rule. 1. Mem- edge of all the facts, have fully susbership in "some regular church." 2 tained the action of the church. But Such church must be "in union with the supposing the church to have violated churches composing this Convention." this rule, would that have amounted to Did Dr. Howell possess these qualifica." a forfeiture of its existence? If so, tions? If he did the objection falls to then any church which violates any to the ground. Let us meet this ques- law of Jesus Christ forfeits its existtion with Christian candor. The facts lence. How many churches we should are these : On one hand Dr. Howell and have under this rule we can not conhis Church claim to be the First Baptist | jecture-certainly no one of the Apos Church in Nashville. They are in pos- tolic churches could have claimed to be session of the church records and prop- churches of Jesus Christ under the aperty-we have found no charge against plication of this rule. The church may the church for unsoundness in doctrine, have erred, but as a general rule the and no act of exclusion of either Dr. H. opinions of a whole church are more to

majority of the First Church is called a The next point is the relation of the "disorderly faction;" at another, "Dr. 1st Church to the Churches composing

by implication, called the disorderly "por- of Dr. H.'s election, the 1st Church was tion of what was the first Baptist Church not in the union of churches composin Nashville." We can find nothing ing the Convention, let it be shown .outside of the Church which defines the We have wholly failed to find the first position of the majority, or settles this evidence of it, certainly no such object-

since we can find no such act against part of the objection, that is, that his Dr. Howell, the case seems to be fully election was intended to inaugurate an made out. That he was a member in odious church polity unknown to Bapgood standing when this difficulty com- tists. The only action of the Church menced all admit; the burthen of proof we have been able to find, is that we is, therefore, on those who make the ob- have noticed. This, we have seen, reestion of jurisdiction. The church decided that it had the right to discipline its members according to its own construction of the Scriptures, that in such cases the church is the sole judge both of the "law and the testimoy." This is no new polity, it is the the province of Jesus Christ to dissolve old doctrine of church rights, neither is it odious to Baptists or unknown. It is identic with the name. That it was not inaugurated at Richmond is history. We close by introducing a few old Bap tist principles which were not odious to the fathers, and we hope will not be to their sons. We find these so well expressed by others that we insert them as we find them, "verbatim et literatim." In our next we shall examine the ob-

> "Powers of A Church. - The members of each particular church are invested with full power to receive those whom they judge worthy into their fellowship, administer the discipline of the body, try, censure, and expel the unworthy, by a vote of the assembled body, in accordance with the teachings of the New Testament.

tion growing out of the election of the

election of the Bible Board :

"In the Baptist and Congregational churches, the sovereignty resides in the whole body of members, without distinction of sex or age. All are equal and possessed of equal rights, equal authority and power. The Baptist churches are pure democracies, and the only form of purely democratic governments in the world. Each church—the congre rated membership—calls and dismisses its pastors, receives, dismisses, discipline and excludes its members.

"It is the right and duty of each burch, as such, to decide and declare what it considers the teachings of Christ re respecting church order, church orlinances, laws, terms of communion, hristian doctrine and duties, / and to govern its members accordingly.

"The supreme judicial and executive owers for the administration of church overnment are invested in the mem-

"SEC. 2. It is the right and duty of he members of each church to select and elect their own teachers, pastors, and officers, and dismiss them when particular church ; such officers being accountable to the church for malfeasance in office, or unchristian conduct, as are the pri-

mences when the offended makes however, can reconsider its own decis-

"Before the whole church the accuschurch could have violated the rule in ed person is tried. \* \* \* The de-How then did the church violate the and since the church is independent, there is no power above it, and consehee as an heathen man and a publican. The church can reconsider her act when

out they are the creatures of the cho on complied with. The church, sent unnually,

other band, asserted ber right to .. "They are also advising councils; a

When a member has been guilty of | Nor does opposition to error and ero, il tries, condemns, and roriet's require illexcludes him, and from its decision there | uncharitable suspicions, or unboly ap is no appeal to any association; local or pliances. There is dignity in truth general, or to any convention or other body there is justice in truth, there is state outside itself. What it decides is the delity in truth, there is charity in truth cision of the Church, and ENDS THE MATTER, and with dignity, and justice, and sta unless it can be persuaded to revoke its | bility, and charity, should its friends de decision, as Paul besought the Church | fend it against the encroachments of at Corinth to restore one whom it had error.

# "Particeps Criminis."

This is a law phrase, and means, "

partaker in a crime, an accomplice." The principle involved seems not to be either well understood or much respect ed; although it is of vast importance to do both. Many good men mistake on this subject, and give countenance many from, perhaps, an habitual leaning to what seems to them to be the side of mercy, become as habitually disinclined to the enforcement of stern principle. Under the influence of such feelings men often make compromise which are not in accordance with the direction; indicating rather more an accommodation to error than a firm reliance on truth. Besides this, some good men sanction in others what they would not tolerate in themselves. This

The Scriptures are very emphatic on

"When thou sawest a thief, then thou consentedest with him, and hast been partaker with adulterers."-Ps. 50:18 "Lay hand suddenly on no man, neither be partaker of other men's sins :

keep thyself pure."-1 Tim. 5: 32. "If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine (the doctrine of Christ) receive him not into your house neither bid kim God speed; for he that biddeth him God speed is partaker of his evil deeds."-2 Jno. 11 verse.

There are several ways in which we may bid men God speed, and thus become partaker of their evil deeds. Dr. Scott suggests several. (1) By "silence, (2)indolence, (3) unconcernedness, (4) private contribution, (5) public counte- you know what it is to rise above the nance and assistance, (6) open apology and defense."

There is an eternal antagonism between God and Mammon; so is there between truth and error; between these

the Christian cannot be neutral." All error is on one side, all truth on the other, and since no error is innocent no truth unimportant, the position of every good man must be an active one. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." "He that is not for me is against me." The sin of Meroz was not that she fought against the Lord, but that she did not come up to his help against the mighty. Quiet-going men make many apologies for what they call neutrality-and are apt to think of those who insist on the rigid application of principle as intolerant but who ever knew truth and error to be compromised that truth did not suffer by the treaty.

When a man makes one compromise fies any other and every other; and from his own precedent he never can escape. Establish the doctrine of "accommoda-

duty to the ordinances or government | yet she is yearly receiving newly con fidelity to the Master.

us that the "right of opinion" is to be year is Rev. C, L THORNTON, of Pensacorespected-that "men are entitled to la, Ela. This is a missionary body, and their opinions," &c. Very true, but may while she has the will to send the gosnot this "right of opinion" be swelled pel to every nation under heaven, yet into undue proportions? Is there a sin on earth which may not be tolera- ploys most of her energies and means. ted on the same ground? Is there one Nevertheless, she contributes liberally innovation on doctrine or government to the cause generally. Resolution in the history of christianity which has were passed to spend a week next year not been propped and nurtured by this in promoting the missionary enterprise

The opinions of men underlie their judgment or opinion; nor does this casion was to edification and profit. iminish the obligation of every christian to prevent the spread of erroneous opinions and actions? It is the right of every man to be an Atheist if he chooses, but do I intermeddle with pri vate rights by striving, even most zealously to save my son or neighbor from the curse of atheism ? Are the rights power with men. We took sweet counof opinion confined to errorists? Truly these are strange times and just as strange are the manners of the times. Error claims immunity, while truth is compelled into silence by the compromises of the timid, and discord reigns because to oppose it is persecution.— The history of Christianity has a uniform lesson upon this subject; from the days of metropolitan encroachment upon the rights of the churches to this day, there is not one exception. Error once tolerated, however unimportant and harmless in appearance at first, gains atrength with every indulgence

### Liberty Association.

This body met with the church at Fredonia, and was organized in the usual way. The old officers were re-elect ed, and throughout, the business was conducted with dispatch, in a dignified manner, and in Christian spirit. The letters indicated a healthy religious condition, and the contributions for ben to error without consideration, and evolent objects were considerally larger than usual. The body passed a resolution unanimously recommending the observance of the last week in July as a missionary week. Take the meeting altogether and it was one of unusal in terest, there was so much unaffected hospitality-unreserved christian in doctrince of the Bible. There is in tercourse-and so much liberality in all these times a strong tendency in this the conduct of the meeting and the business of the body, that one could not help drinking into the lovely influence which seemed to pervade every thing We met many kind friends and had a hearty welcome from many we had nevis a dangerous morality. Error is al. er seen before, and the S. W. Baptist ways insidious, and "if heard is half found itself quite at home. Much we think was due to the introductory sermon, by our worthy old brother Barrron this subject; we give but a few pas- -it seemed to give tone to all the after proceedings. Bro. WILLIAMS is a charming moderator, his promptness, urbanity and prudence had a happy effect, while that venerable old clerk, brother STAMPS, sat just as he did twenty years ago, without having lost a particle of his energy, promptness or kindness.

The religious aspects of the meeting were indeed refreshing. We were not able to hear all the brethren, but we heard a good report of the most. Bro. Manuy preached on Sunday, Monday, and the closing sermon on Tuesday.-His sermons were truly edifying and comforting, and we saw none who did not listen to him with delight. The closing service was indeed affectingwe dare not attempt a description-if vorld-to love God and all his crea tion-to feel a strong assurance of eternal blessedness-a strong purpose to live for the glory of the Master, if you ever felt an intense anxiety for the salvation of souls, you may form some idea of the prevailing feelings. We just felt, as we commingled in the feast, that all the devils in Alabama could not divide these loving brothers. The Lord Keep them in peace and prosper all the

We were happy to learn that the Female School at La Fayette, under the charge of our excellent bro. BLEDSOE

is in a prosperous condition. We bespeak for this Institution a gen-

#### erous patronage. Bethlehem Association.

This body convened with Bethany Church, near Burnt Corn, Monroe co., on Saturday, Sept. 24th. The introductohe establishes a principle which justi- ry sermon preached by Rev. J. D. KEN-DRICK, of Camden. Rev. W. C. MORROW. former moderator, was re-elected, and and Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON was chosen tion" and "substitution," or the undefin- clerk. Nearly all the churches were fined theory of 'expediency," and the represented and the letters read showword of God is but a foot-ball for in- ed them to be in a healthy, peaceful and triguers. Men of God are to know the prosperous condition. There was a truth and do it, to know and not do it is large nett increase. There were nearly 350 baptisms reported in the letters. -The religion of Jesus Christ is essen- This Association has a large territory tially a religion of principle, and wheth- and an immense destitution. It is one er these principles relate to doctrine or of the oldest Associations in Alabama of his church they have equal dignity stituted churches. Three newly consti and authority, and when violated or as- tuted bodies are from her destitute tersailed have equal claims upon the chil- ritory, the result of missionary labors dren of God-not to defend them is in- of other servants of God. Her missionary for the past year, Rev. A. D. A Christian can never do evil that STEWART, was quite successful in his lagood may come. Some good men tell bors. The missionary elect for the next such is her home destitution that it em-The session was barmonious and

peaceful. She pursued her legitimat actions, so that you cannot oppose the business, and allowed no outside issues one without opposing the other; nor to distract her councils. Would to God does it follow that by opposing either that all Association would act thus or both you intermeddle with private wisely. The preaching during the oc

> I here take occasion to thank my Master for the opportunity of meeting there good brethren, and of forming seful ministers of the Gospel. They are men of grace and men of power, having power with God, they have sel together, never to be forgotten. their kindness to me shall never be forgotten, nor shall their assistance to the S. W. Baptist go unpaid. Its columns shall ever be open to them, and will ever be ready to plead their cause, Grace and peace be with them. H. R. T.

H. H. Bacon, formerly President of S. A. F. College, has removed to Montomery, and requests correspondents o address him there.

We learn that brother J. A. PYLANT as removed from Central Institute to

for sale in the Southern country. Read advertisement.

The Eclectic for October is on table, and is filled with its usual quan-

tity of interesting matter. It is a matter of profound astonishment to us that so many parents and persons of intelligence should patronze the trashy periodicals which are teaming from the Press, to the neglect of such publications as the Eclectic.

volumes from Sheldon & Co., which we and is prepared to sustain a missionary will notice in due time.

The Napoleon Dynasty, by the BERKE- man can be found. tay Men, containing Portraits of the Bonaparte family, is worthy of a place and declarations of affection and emin every library.

History of the Reformation in Sweden, by L. A. Anjou : Translated from the Swedish by HENRY M. MASON, D.D., is a work containing much valuable information.

Lessons from Jesus, by W. P. Bal-FERN, will be found instructive.

Smooth Stones taken from Ancient trations, &c.

Peacemaker, all by Mrs. Thomas Gen-DART, will interest our young freinds.

The above book may be had at the Book Store, Tuskegee,

We are in receipt of a letter from Dr. Peebles, which we must decline publishing; the following extract however, fully explains how the Dr. came in possession of bro. Manly's letter :

"In August of last year, I heard that Elder Sam. Henderson had made some reference to me, in a letter addressed to bro. E. W. Hardy, and I asked brother Hardy to let me see said letter. He answered that bro. Gordon had the letter, and that he would get it for me .-So at the meeting at Ash Creek, I applied to bro. Hardy several times for the letter, and he told me each time that he had forgotten it, until the last evening; when he told me that bro. Gordon had it, and if I would go to him I could get it. Here is bro. Hardy's

"Lowndes Co., ALA., Sept. 18, '59. I hereby certify that Elder D. Peebles some time in August, last year, asked me to let him see a letter which I had received from Elder Sam. Henderson, Sumner to say to the Board that they but not having it, I promised to get it have done right in assuming these liafrom bro. David Gordon, whom I had bilities, and that the Eufaula Assocalet have it. At the protracted meeting tion will do her part in carrying on the at Ash Creek last August, bro. Peobles noble work of Domestic Missions." asked again to see the letter. I forgot would go to him he could get it.

E. W. HARDY.' "Upon the supposition that bro. Har- practical sense. dy had told bro. Gordon that I wished I had the pleasure of renewing many to see said letter; and that brother old acquaintances. Many inquiries Gordon had brought it with him for this were made by old Georgians for bro. purpose. After the meeting was clos- Dawson and many were the desires ex. ed I applied to bro. Gordon for it by pressed that he might again be restored remarking, You have a letter that I to health. want ; supposing that bro. Gordon un- Our own East Alabama Female Colderstood to what letter I alluded; but lege, I find, has many warm friends bro. Hardy not having told him that I here and some of their cheerful, warmwanted Henderson's letter, he handed hearted, lively girls will grace its halls Dr. M.'s letter to me with explanations, ere many weeks shall have passed. as his certificate shows:

"'Lowndes Co., Ala., Sept. 17, 59. letter that I want." Expecting to get as new ones. a letter of Elder Sam'l Henderson's to I shall not soon forget the pleasure letter be alluded to; and I gave him | nual sermon on Education was preach peared in the S. W. Baptist, explaining style, and was the best on the subject to Elder Peebles at the same time how I ever heard. It ought to be printed DAVID GORDON.'

freely explaining the subject of the tion, after which I may write to you Dr,'s letter, that there was no impro- again, . priety in my reading it, and wishing to see the Dr.'s views of the Landmark, I asked and obtained permission to bring it home. I then thought that the Dr. was my FRIEND. I read it, and took a copy without leave of any person."

Brother A. G. WALDROP, of Jefferson county, adds the following to a business

"Elders Arnold and Smith held a protracted meeting with the Rock Creek Church, commencing Saturday before the third Sabbath in July, which lasted six days, and at the close baptized 7 persons, and received 2 by letter. At our August meeting 8 baptized. In all 15 baptized, and 2 by letter; and many more professed, but have joined no

For the South Western Baptist. DEAR BRETHREN : The Western Asso- lieves every one of them, ciation, Ga., adjourned on Tuesday last, monious and pleasant.

We enjoyed a visit from the amiable Financial Secretary of the Domestic Mission Board, Rev. M. T. Sumner. His bearing among us was affectionate, suave and conciliatory, and his mission successful. We noticed one brother, "rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth who has not been much of a board man, flinging the the tears right and left with his hands, and walking up to the table, to deposit his \$25 we understood, at the close of brother S.'s speech. Brethren Boykin and Haygood, the former Depository and the latter general agent and colporteur of the Bible and Colpor tour Society, Macon, were also with us

sual, and no one suggested ought

The contributions through the associaion for objects of benevolence, rise everal hundred dollars above those of ny previous year, nearly doubling ined. Amount, between 900 and \$1,000 his exclusive of several hundreds not sported, contributed through other ources. The association, as hitherto. provided for the salary of D. N. McIn. tosh among the Greek Indians, in conunction with the Bible and Colporteur We are in receipt of a number of Society for a colportuer in her bounds. to Central Africa, so soon as a suitable

The brethren parted with many tears braces, commended to God in a solemn and touching prayer by father Fry. E. B. T.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Eufaula Association.

MESSES. EDITORS : After enjoying the leasure of a meeting with the brethren and sisters at the Baptist Church in your pleasant town on Thursday eve-Brooks : by Spurgeon, is full of quaint ning last, I wended my way down the sentences, old maxims, striking illus- country, the next morning to meet the Enfaula Association, which convened Jessie Allison, by Mary A. Richards. on Saturday morning the 24th inst. Sunday Evening Thoughts, Sunday with the Baptist Church at this place. Morning Thoughts, and Emilie the By request the Introductory sermon

> was preached by elder M. T. Sumner. Bro. W. W. Battle was re-elected Moderator, and Rev. J. S. Paullin Clk. I have neither time nor space to tell

you of all that was done, but some hings I must notice that are worthy of

On Saturday evening the report on Domestic Missions was called for and while the motion for its adoption was pending bro. Sumner, Financial Secretary of the Domestic Board addressed the Association. He stated what the Board was doing, and the importance of the work. Also, that the Board was in great need of money-that unless five thousand dollars could be raised in a short time their Missionaries must leave their work and seek other fields of labor for the necessaries of life. He wished the Association to say whether the Board had done right in assuming these responsibilities; and whether they should recall their Missionaries and cease this noble work. The following resolution was unanimously adopted as an answer to bro. Sumner's que-

" Resolved, That we authorize bro.

Proving her faith by her works, the to get it for him; at last I told him brethren and friends present raised \$276 that bro. D. Gordon had it, and if he in cash for Domestic and Indian Missious. The Eufaula Association is emphatically a missionary people in a

The South Western Baptist, too, is not forgotten by a host of good breth-I hereby certify that about the first | ren here, as I will prove to you when I of September, last year, Elder David get home by turning over to you a "pile Peebles remarked to me, "You have a of shiners" on old subscriptions as well

E W. Hardy, but without naming what enjoyed with these brethren. Their an-Dr. Manly's a copy of which has ap- ed by elder A Vanhoose in his happiest I came to write to Dr. Manly, and how and given to the public. I must stop

for fear I weary your patience. "As I supposed from bro. Gordon's I design visiting the Salem Associa-

> Midway, Ala., Sept. 28, 1859. For the South Western Baptisy.

> > Frank's Exposition.

SUBJECT, 1 COR. 13: 7. 1. "Beareth all things." "Beareth" means to cary, support, to suffer, &c .-"All things" means "every one, or the whole number of particulars." Now there are a great many things in the world, and charity just shoulders the whole of them every particular and walks off with them,

2. "Believeth all things." Believeth means to credit on the authority of another. All things means all things .-Charity credits all things.

Now there are a great many abominable falsehoods in the world, of all sorts and sizes-but Charity just be-

3. "Hopeth all things." Hopeth, means Ser 20. The meeting was most har- to cherish a desire of good, with some expectation of obtaining it." All things means all things.

Now, Charity just expects good from all the abominable wickedness of this wicked world. A wonderful grace is charity ! It also sayeth that Charity, in the truth."

I conclude that charity must be very and while it is bearing all things, and believing all things, and hoping all things, and enduring all things.

For the South Western Baptist. Massas. Entrops : I have recently baptized five persons at Cubshatchee and made a most favorable impression baptized five persons at Cubahatchee for the Society and for themselves.

No discussion was raised about the Last Sabbath I baptized 8 colored per-

Boards. The report on Missions took consul Sim church. Yours in Christ Jesus, 人工社出加四

a meeting of days which was ting from beginning to its close, ulted in the conversion and adaghter of our dear brother J. G. Pendence. several days appeared to be in better several days appeared to be in better health; on Monday she was out at church, but feeble, and on the morning of the 98th she arose, dressed and walked into another room and was restless; said she was going to die, and was ready; "she had nothing to fear or gieve after;" ber mind was much composed; and thus before 11 o'clock she breathed her life out sweetly in the hope of a happy immortality, without a struggle or an apparent effort, leaving an 'affectionate father, with other relatives and friends to mourn not like those who mourn for friends who have no hope. She is dead, and died of see the see hould be taken for a street beggar.

FALLE IN CALIFORNIA.—A clergyman from Iowa now visiting California, gives a description of several wonderful waterfuls in the valley of Yo-hamite, far surpassing in height the falls of Ningara. At the lower end of the valley in the caseade called the Bridal Veil, the water pouring over the rocky wall a distance of hine hundred teet. Two or three miles beyond are the Yo-hamite falls, where the water folls in three plunges a distance of twenty-eight bundred teet, the first leap being nearly 1,800 feet, the part 400 feet, and the last 800 feet. In looking from the bottom of the garge at the immense height from which the water descends, the stream, which is 87 feet in breadth at the top, seems to be only a foot and a half in breadth. Further up the stream is another fall of 300 feet. Still further is another fall of 300 feet. Still further is another fall of and feet beyond is still another thundering cataract called the Nevada Fall, nearly 800 feet in height, abut in by mountains thousands of feet high.

SEWING MACHINES.—The number of patents

August, which resulted in the hopeful conversion of some 16 or 18 persons, and an accession to the church 8 mem-

Thursday before the fourth in August the brethren at Friendship began to lock and expect a shower of divine grace; and one reason assigned was, we have always had good meetings at Friendship;" but this time the blessing was a little bigger than usual, which gried and asked to go with their believ- on the 1st day of August. Therefore, ing masters to the better land. There is yet a very interesting state of things with the colored people. This meeting continued for two weeks, increasing in interest, and when the battle was over, one of the King's officers was missing; many of the enemy were wounded, but for the present escaped; a few were found dead on the field, while 65 ground-ed their arms of rebellion, enlisted un-der the blood-stained banner of the Cross in the more noble cause of the Captain of salvation. They all took the oath of allegiance, not at the foot of Shoam, but in the pool at Friendship, and we had reasons to believe there was no compressists made with the world, fiesh, or the Devil, but that there was an amicable agreement on their part to comply fully with all the terms of reconciliation offered by the Lord.

Yours in hope of a happy immortality, MATE. BISHOP. See the South Western Baptist.

A Precious Revival. Massas: Entrops : On last Sabbath 18th inst., I closed a meeting of nine days' continuance at Fellowship Church,

air miles west of Plantersville. The Church was comforted and built up .--Twenty-eight baptized; 2 received by etter, 2 by voucher, -total 32. Yeurs in Christ, J. U. WILKES. Piontersville, Sept. 21, 1859.

Seinlar Intelligence. Commercial.

Gorron—The receipts on yesterday amounted to 1,007 baies, and sales 151 bales at prices ranging from 10 to 10%c.

perrele; Southern at 35 25 a 5 50. Wheat neavy; sales of 28,000 bushels. Corn quiet; sales of 8,000 bushels; yellow at 921 cents; white at 12 cents. Sugar advanced to.

Items of News.

The Louisville Journal says : "We are exceed-

unceticut from Wells river, many thou im Vermont poured into a circus, many g as far as thirty miles to see the show.

rested on Monday and held for trial at the suit of a widow, whose husband had died a few days ago from the effects of drinking to excess at the distance of the defendant. A civil suit for dam-

Baoxcarra.—Spurgeon is reported to have said that he approved of ministers gotting a good makey for preaching; and in this respect as would cordinly say that he was for his own perfectly satisfied, but if ever any one toft ministers a large sum of money, they generally lost their voice, or got an attack of broughtta, or something of that sert, which put an and to their preaching.

A medical professor in Buffalo, took occasion, in a late public lecture, to denounce black broad-cloth as unsuitable for preachers. He said I was the most expensive and least "was allow of cloth manufactured.

The milities of the United States, or just re-orted by the Secretary of War, sumbers 2.762, 25. This luminous army, with two weeks dell-world to quite as efficient as either of the ligh-tag forces at Solferino.

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on to our number 35 or 40 men and without receiving any public netice at all !"

ition to our number there was some ; among that number there was some ; among that number there was a very interesting case. The youngest it includes the period from the battle of Bunker Hill to the signing of the Deciaration of Independence. The first volume was published 25

daughter of our dest brother a superior of our dest brother and professed religion in July, year; she we will he went, was not long since sitting on the stone steps of a public house, with his hat between his knees, a stranger passed, and seeing his professed religion in July, year, year e should be taken for a street beggar.

have no hope. She is dead, and died of consumption, but still she lives, enshrined in the affections and memory of those who knew her.

Fellowship held a meeting of days in the united States of the court, which resulted in the hopeful sold, and 100.000 are in use in Great Britain; in the United States, 1,500 are weekly sold, and 100.000 are in use.

MARRIAGE.

On 25th September, 1859; near Chandler's prings, by Rev. F. M. Law, JAMES W. GRAVES, to Miss MARY E BRASSELL, all of Talladega county.

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was a little bigger than usual, which made the hearts of all the brethren and sisters glad; husbands were given to their wives, as alive from the dead; many prodigal children were restored to loving parents, and the servants felt, gried and asked to go with their believer.

Resolved, That we tender our bereaved eister ad family our heart-felt condolence.

First Bartist Church, Montgomene, 1 September 25th, 1859. At a regular monthly conference, Rev. A. Wil-AMS as moderator.

On motion, brethren Rev. I. T. TICHENOR, H. V. WATSON, and W. H. VANDIVEER, were by the hair appointed a committee to present resolu-ions expressive of feelings of the church in conuence of the death of our brother and senior Dencon A. B. McWhorter. The committee presented the following, which

Resolved, That we feel profound sorrow in con-equence of the death of our beloved brother, Dr. A. B. McWnoster, senior Descon of this

Resolved, That in the death of one so long

connected with this body, (having been a dencon from its organization) so eminent for his piety, his self-denying labors, his great usefulness, this church has sustained a loss which may never be repaired.

Resolved. That the consistent walk of our brother while in life, and the testimony of his dying hours assures us that he has extered that rest which remains for the people of God.

Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved companion, and to all the members of his family, our heartfelt sympathy, and in this hour of their deep affliction, we pray the blessing of God in the consoling influence of his grace to rest upon them.

Resolved. That we approve the action of our brethren and sisters who in testimony of their-great regard for our deceased brother, and as expressive of their sorrow for his loss, have drap ed our house of worship is morning.

On motion, it was

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be rnished to the South Western Baptist for pub-cation. W. P. Vanneuvsas.

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In consequence of the Large Stack of Sammer Colfring till on hand, and desirous of closing out to make room for an early Fall and Winter Stock, E. Hantfamans, No. 7. Court Square Montogumery, everyhedy knows the place—has determined on this, lat day of June 1859, to commence selling out the halance of his semmer stock on hand at a reduction of 20 per cent. From his nemarkable on prices for cash at wholesale or retail, aware that this plan has been often resorted to as a subserfuge by the uncrupulous to attract trade and dispose of return stock, akeptics may be found to doubt in veracity; he only sake an inspection for occular demonstration of the Unith.—Now is the time for bargains in clothing—the most right sconemist case now purchase at prices to suit himself.

June 9, 1859.

TAILOR.

J. LEONARD

Wollis respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he may PERMANENTAY LOCATED in Tonkingon, where he will carry on a Packalonnable Tailoring Business, and he soliding share of the public patrumps. He is at all imper prepared to execute wor' in the line; such as coulding, making and triuming Pants, Coats, Vesta, its, warrants his work in the heat manner, and with nearms and dispatch.

A Flueral Architection under its all-waves for each, and then two doors shows the Kniy House, with Tarkets, Fib'y 10, 1850.

FEMALE INSTITUTI COLUMBUS, GA.

"A smiling wife, and a cheerful home -what a paradise it would be!" said Andrew to himself, as he turned his eves from the clouded face of Mrs. Lee. and sat down, with knitted brows, and

Not a word was spoken by either. Mrs. Lee was getting supper, and she moved about with a weary step.

"Come," she said at lest, with a

side glanco at her husband. There was invitation in the word only, none in the voice of Mrs. Lee.

Andrew arose and went to the table. He was tempted to speak an angry word, but controlled himself, and kept silence. He could find no fault with the chop, nor the sweet homemade brend, nor the fragrant tea. They would have cheered his inward man, if there had only been a gleam of sunshine on the face of his wife. He noticed that she did not cat.

"Are you not well, Mary?" The words were on his lips, but he did not utter them, for the face of his wife looked so repellant that he feared an irritating reply. And so in moody silence, the twain sat together until Andrew had finished his supper. As he pushed his chair back, his wife arose, and commenced clearing off the table.

"This is purgatory!" said Lee to himself, as he commenced walking the floor of their little breakfast room, with his hands thrust desperately away down into his trowsers pockets, and his chin almost touching his breast.

After removing all the dishes, and taking them into the kitchen, Mrs. Lee spread a green cover on the table, and placing a fresh trimmed lamp thereon went out and shut the door after her, leaving her husband alone with his unpleasant feelings. He took a long deen breeth as she did so paused in his walk, and still for some moments, and then drawing a paper from his pocket, sat down by the table, opened the sheet and commenced reading. Singularly enough the words upon which his eyes rested were, "Praise your wife." They rather tended to increase the disturbance of mind from which he was suffer

"I should like to find some occasion for praising mine." How quickly his thoughts expressed that ill natured - sentiment. But his eyes were on the page before him and he read on.

Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake, give her a little encouragement it won't hurt her."

Andrew Lee raised his eyes from the paper, and muttered, "O, yes,-That's all very well. Praise is chear enough. But praise her for what? For being sullen, and making your home the most disagreeable place in the world?" his eye fell again to the

"She has made your home comfortable, your hearth bright and shining your food agreeable; for pity's sake, tell her you thank her, if nothing more She don't expect it; it will make her eyes open wider than they have for ten years; but it will do her good for all that, and you, too."

It seemed to Andrew as if this sen tence were written just for him, and just for the occasion. It was the complete answer to his question, "Praise her for what?" and he felt it also as a rebuke. He read no furter, for though came too busy, and in a new direction Memory was convincing him of injustice towards his wife. She had always made his home as comfortable for him as hands could make it, and had he offered the light return of praise or commendation? Had he ever told her o the satisfaction he had known, or the comfort experienced? He was not able to recall the time or the occasion As he thought thus, Mrs. Lee came in from the kitchen, and taking her workbasket from a closet, placed it on the table, and sitting down, without speaking, began to sew. Mr. Lee glance almost stealthily at the work in her hands, and saw that it was the bosom of a shirt, which she was stitching neat ly. He knew that it was for him that she was at work.

"Praise your wife." The words were before the eyes of his mind, and he could not look away from. But he was not ready for this yet. He still felt moody and unforgiving. The expression of his wife's face he interpreted to mean ill-nature, and with ill-nature he had no patience. His eyes fell upon the newspaper that lay spread out before him, and he read the sen-

"A kind, cheerful word, spoken in a gloomy home, is like the rilt in a cloud

that lets the sunshine through."

Lee etruggled with himself a while longer. His own ill-nature had to be conquered first; his moody, accusing spirit had to be subdued. But he was coming right, and at last got right, as to will. Mext came the question as to

tifully, Mary."

Mrs. Lee made no reply. But her blo, in the Atlantic Monthly for June, husband did not fail to observe that lays down a few rules for deportment she lost almost instantly, that rigid that are worthy of wide circulation. rectness with which she had been sit. We copy the following:

struggling through the rift it had made.

"Yes, Mary," he answered softly and I have heard it said more than once, what a good wife Andrew Lee must have."

Mrs. Lee turned her face towards her husband. There was light in it, and light in her eye. But there was countenance that a little puzzled him.

What a question!" ejaculated Andrew Lee, starting up, and going around to the side of the table where his wife was sitting. "What a question, Mary!"

he repeated, as he stood before her. "Do you?" It was all she said. "Yes, darling," was the warmly spoken answer, and he stooped down and kissed her. "How strange that you should ask me such a question!"

"If you would only tell me so now and then, Andrew, it would do me good." And Mrs. Lee arose, and leaning her face against the manly breast of her husband, stood and wept.

the mind of Andrew Lee. He had and get another like it, yet to preserve never given to his faithful wife even the harmonies throughout your person the small reward of praise for all the loving interest she had manifested daily, until doubt of his love had entered her soul, and made the light around her thick darkness. No wonder that her face grew clouded, or that what he considered moodiness and ill-nature took possession of her spirit.

"You are good and true. My own dear wife. I am proud of you-I love you-and my first desire is for your happiness. O, if I could always see your face in sunstine, my home would be the dearest place on earth."

"How precious to me are your words of love and praise, Andrew," said Mrs. Lee, smiling up through her tears into his face. "With them in my ears, my heart can never lie in shadow."

How easy had been the work for Andrew Lee. He had swept his hand across the cloudy horizon of his home, and now the bright sunshine was steaming down, and flooding that home with joy and beauty .- Home Magazine.

There are many memorable mountains but none are so much so as Horeb. Here the Lord appeared unto Moses in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush. the promulgation of the moral law. Here the rod in the hands of Moses brought water out of the smitten rock Here the weary hands of Moses were and windows shut. stayed up by Aaron and Hur, which of Israel. Here the sage fasted twice achievements; but what American lady forty days and forty nights. Here was would not shrick at the idea of being he presented with the two tables of the expected to walk six or eight miles on law which he committed to God's a stretch! They could not do it! No covenant people. And it was on this -they could not; because they have events, Horeb would have been made hours, they lose the fresh beauty of so by seven such events!

A WAY TO AVOID DIFFICULTIES .-In all your transactions with your fellowmen, have everything so arranged that you will have a full understanding what you are to expect of each other. For want of such understanding, diffi-

culties often arise. they agreed in the commencement what | ble hints. each should receive of the other, their friendship would not only have continued but been strengthened by their business transactions.

A FABLE TO SHOW THE FOLLY OF BOASTING .- A gourd wound itself round a lofty palm, and in few weeks climed to its very top.

"How old mayst thou be?" asked the new-comer.

"About a hundred years."

"About a hundred years, and no

"The Professor at the Breakfast Ta-

ting, nor that the motion of her needle- Norming so Vulgar as to be in a HURRY,-True, but hard of applica-"My shirts are better made and whi- tion. People with short legs step quickter than those of any other man in our ly, because legs are pendulums, and shop," said Lee, encouraged to go ou. swing more times in a minute the shor "Are they?" Mrs. Lee's voice was ter they are. Generally a natural low, and had in it slight huskiness, rhythm runs through the whole organ-She did not turn her face, but her hus ization; quick pulse, fast breathing band saw that she leaned a little to hasty speech, rapid trains of thought, wards him. He had broken through excitable temper. Stillness of person the ice of reserve; and all was easy and stendiness of features, are signal now. His hand was among the clouds, marks of good breeding. Vulgar perand a few feeble rays were already sons can't sit still, or, at least, they nust work their limbs or features.

TALKING OF ONE'S OWN AILS AND GRIEVANCES .- Bad enough, but not so bad as insulting the person you talk with by remarking on his ill look, or appearing to notice any of his personal

Apologizing .- A very desperate something in the expression of the habit-one that is rarely cured .-Apology is only egotism wrong side "Do you think so?" she asked, quite out. Nine times out of ten, the first thing a man's companion knows of his shortcomings is from his apology. It is mighty presumptuous on your part' to suppose your small falures is of so much consequence that you must make a talk about them.

Good dressing, quiet ways, low tones of voice, lips that can wait, and eyes that do not wander-shyness of personalities, except in certain intimate communions—to be right in hand in conversation, to have ideas, but to be able to make talk, if necessary, without them-to belong to the company you are in and not to yourself-to have nothing in your dress or furniture so What a strong light broke in upon fine that you cannot afford to spoil it and dwelling-I should say that this was a fair capital of manners to begin

### Exercise out of Doors.

Hon. Erastus Brooks, who has traveled extensively in Europe, and is a close observer of society, in a recen article in the New Yord Express, makes the following remarks upon out-door

"We may look over the world in. vain tor another people like ours for in-door confinement, not only in our large towns and cities but in the count-

ry. As a consequence the health is impaired, and cheerfulness is a stranger to the family hearth, around which the matrons sit and sew. Not only are they self-condemned in this imprisonment, but their innocent children too are debarred from their birthright of air and sunshine. The Germans in the old country, the French peasantry, may be gay and happy, with their toil and their crust; they have frequent holidays, and between the hours of work, find their way in crowds to the public gardens, where they gain health and vigor by recreation. The women Here the glory of God shone forth at spend several hours every day out of doors. But American dames, rich and poor, make their walks few and far between, and shiver over fires with a -which rock was a type of Christ, novel, or work in the house with doors

"The robust health of English ladies caused victory to perch upon the banner | is often spoken of, and their pedestrian mount that the eyes and heart of the never been used to exercise, and half a prophet Elijah were gladdened by a mile exhausts their strength, So, becelestial vision. Even by one of these tween this habitual indolence and late memorable, how much more it is made girlhood before they are out of their teens; and at forty they are victims to chronic disease."

> Men take less care of their con science than their reputation.

THE ORCHARD.—Support such trees as are in danger of being broken down by fruit, with stakes, to which they Two brethren who had been dear may be bound with hay bands carefully, and true friends, went forward in busi- so that the bark be not chafed. Pick ness together for some months without up carefully all decayed fruit that may understanding of what they were to drop, unless pigs have access to the expect of each other. At length one orchard. Should trees show canker or of them considered that the other was much gum, cut out the decayed part very much indebted to him, which the clean to the fresh wood and treat the other was not disposed to admit .- wound with medicated tar, as directed Hence a difficulty arose which wholly in the valuable work of McMahon, to alienated them from each other. Had which we are indebted for many value

OLIVE OIL AS AN ANTIDOTE FOR POIsoning.-A new and excellent journal, The Druggist, published in Cincinnati, Ohio, states that a paragraph has been extensively circulated in the daily pa-pers to the effect that clive oil is an antidote for all poisons. This is so far from being true, that it increases the effect of one very common poisonphosphorus—and has no power as an antidote to most of the others. There is no universal antidote, and in case of taller! Only look: I have grown as tall as you in fewer days than you count years!"

"I know that well," replied the palm, 'revery summer of my life a goard has come on. It is to me simple emetic, such climbed up around me, as proud as then mucilsginous drinks—such as milk, the ball of the control of the control

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Tuckepee, April 15, 1859.

HAIR RESTORATIVE. Says the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat: Below, we publis a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, from a gentleman it Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits o his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its affect, when coming from a reliable source. If certificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no encomiums, nor useless puffery from the press:

PROV. O. J. Wood & Co.:

GENTLEMEN: Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your hair restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one-third white; my whiskers were of same character. Bome three months since I procured a bottle of your hair restorative, and used it. I soon found it was proving what I had wished. I used it about twice a week. I have since procured another bottle, of which I have used some. I can now certify to the world that the gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has resumed its natural color, and I believe more soft and glossy then it has been before for twenty-five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife at the age of fifty-two, has used it with same effect.

The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discovery. I am assured that whoever will rightly use, as per directions, will not have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a citizen of this city and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to nearly every one here and adjoining towns. Any ree you may make of the above, with my name attached, is at your service, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself. I am, truly, yours,

A. C. RAYMOND. BATH, MAINE, Jan. 20, 1856.

,Bantinoze, Jan. 23, 1858. Wood's Hair Restorative. PROV. Wood:—Dear Sir.—Having had the misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans, in 1854. I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to answer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to the afflicted such a treasure.

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