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The following extract from a private letter, is from a much esteemed Georgia brother, whose opinions are entitled to respect. The elevated and conservative views which he presents must commend themselves to every considerate mind. It is gratifying to know that our ablest men, while they have kept aloof from local difficulties, are feeling s deep interest in the great principles which are now being agitated; and most of all does it encourage us to know that there is, with such men, no disposition to compromise them ; "Dear Bro. Dawson: In regarding

the complicated difficulties in which our Zion is involved, we would do well to put ourselves in the position of the fusture historian. Let us look upon present events as we do on those of a century, or centuries past. By elevating ourselves thus above the unhealthy moral miasma which surrounds us, and above the strifes and uproar of party, we get into a purer atmosphere and a calmer region, where judgment can act from man whose breath is in his nosunbiased by feeling. The present is not the first difficulty that has assailed the Kingdom of Christ, nor the thouthese difficulties? They and their resalts are controlled by fixed laws, as dence which are quietly and constantly ing changed, would almost answer for the history of the century to come,-Disorganizers arose, wolves in sheep's clothing harrassed and devoured the flock, perils by seas and perils by land, and worst of all, perils by false brethren marred the peace, and threatened the destruction of Zion; good brethren whose faith was nevertheless, weak as human faith always is, were greatly worried, and busied themselves, and ran to and fro, and did what they could, and nothing is left to the beholder but which was but little, except to weep and pray,-time passed over the heads of all parties and eventually closed up the transaction. The result of the whole was, that the disorganizers either ceased their efforts and were absorbed into the great body as before, or they sunk into insignificance, or they died and failed to perpetuate their race; or, they separated off into societies of their own, leaving Zion greatly the better for their riddance. And yet melancholy as the strife seemed at the time, all was for the best. By combatting errors the people of God made the truth all the more manifest; by battling for the right, their own love for it was increased, and the results of all, was a great development of mental and spiritual power in the church. Meanwhile the radicals, by establishing spurious churches of their own, furnished an them, would have been among us, ansoying and tormenting us, but who in their separate organization can de us but little barm, and withal, some good, for they draw to them those who homogeneate with them. Moreover, the fruits which these radicals have borne have generally proved the character of the tree that bore them, and Zion has been made much the wiser by the instruction thus afforded. And again, the history of the whole transaction has the Eufaula Association. thrown such light on the starting-point been an advantage. Instead of destroy- Moderator; J. T. S. Park, Clerk.

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ndeed. But if we take the genius of istory by the hand and permit her to ead us to a stand-point a century off, hese things to that more elevated position present a very different and far more cheering aspect.

But this comfort which history affords in view of surrounding difficulties, is one which the Christian enjoys only in empany with those who know not God. The faith of the Gospel supplies s with a far greater source of comfort and of far deeper comfort too, by pointg to the assurance that "The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth." There is a ighteous God in heaven, who reignsho is absolute Sovereign over all reated beings and things-whose ways vill be established, whose truth will be indicated-who turns the counsels of the wicked into foolishness, who says to them, "Thus far shalt thou come and no farther;" and who causes even the wrath of man to praise Him. In all

earthly transactions, we are apt to think too much of men and too little of God. We fear the harm that such and such a man may do, we dread his influence and try to counteract it, and we ejoice in the success of another who poses him, and measure human powers with human powers, as if these were to decide the issue. But if the prophet Isaiah were among us, would he not reprove us, and say, "Cease ye trils, for wherein is he to be accounted of?' Why should we fear what men can do, or dread any human influence sandeth. What has been the sistory of that can be brought to bear? Is man anything more than an insect? Why sults are controlled by fixed laws, as should we despond when the good seem much as the ordinary events of Provito loss ground? If the "godly man easeth can we not cry, "Help Lord ! transpiring around us. The history of as the Psalmist did? The tide of bata century past, the names and dates be- tle may seem to turn against the right eous, but need there be any fear for the result? "The Lord reigneth." Have we any grounds or any right to des oond? Nay, rather 'let the earth re pice." If history by putting us in ad-

vance of the age gives us a cheering

prospect, how much more does faith by

ntting us above it, enable us to see

things from a divine point of view. From

that lofty stand point these earthly tur-

moils seem as mere specks in the dis

tance which soon dwindle out of sight

glorious view of the triumphs of Zion

In view of these things, how shall we conduct ourselves in reference to the important and hotly contested issues that are before us? Let us remembe that while results are God's, duty is ours. Let us meet the issues not with the fury of excited partizans, nor with the trepidation of the weak in faith but with the calm and tranquil confi lence of men who know that even i they seem to be losing ground they are nevertheless marching straight on to victory. Let us ignore all personal is sues, and fight principles, not men. Let us not suffer ourselves to be worried by the seeming successes of men who, whether from good motives or bad, are distracting and disorganizing the hurch of Christ. Zion will triumph .-We need not distress ourselves about asylum for those to go to, who were fit that. All that God calls on us to do, is for fhem, but not fit for us ; who but for to proclaim the truth and sustain it by argument based on the Sacred Word in meekness instructing them who op ose themselves," and quietly waiting till God in his own time shall see fit to

For the South Western Baptist,

make these instrumentalities effica-

MESSRS. EDITORS : My last communi. ation left me at the adjournment of

From Midway I rambled on down to whence all these difficulties arose, and Clayton, where I met with and preached which has generally appeared at first to an interesting congregation at night to be harmless, that no future difficulty in the Baptist house of worship. Bro. could arise from that source; and Zion Wm. Davis is pastor here, and is well has been all the more jealous, of the received by his church and congregaslightest innovations, and the more on tion. I left here on Thursday evening her guard against the most fair-promis- in company with bro. Davis and father ing and apparently harmless deviations Mercer, of Pla., en route for the Salem from the old landmarks, and has been Association, which we reached on Satthe more determined not to have them urday morning in good time. The Inreset-satisfied with them, where the troductory was preached by Elder J. T. New Testament has put them. Thus S. Park of Orion. The former officers all the trouble and all the turmoil have were re-elected, viz: A. N. Worthy,

ing the church they have purified it, and The Salem is the mother of Associations in South-east Alabama, and they Now, all this is a succinct statement all may be proud of such a mother, for of the ecclesiastical history of the last the brethren here not only know how 1800 years. The viciositudes of years to work, but go at it with a determinato come, will be but the counterpart of tion that accomplishes whatever they those that are gone. Let us not, then, undertake. Besides the contributions be discouraged at what seem to be the sent up by the churches for benevolent objects, the delegates contributed over the sent up by the churches for benevolent objects, the delegates contributed over the sent up by the churches for benevolent objects, the delegates contributed over hour. The same inherent power which one thousand dollars for the various ob-

has sustained the truth in times past jects presented for their consideration. Bro. Sumner was in attendance and do so till the end of time. Let us not preached the Missionary sermon on

The next meating of the Association of the warm of pure patrician. Any object of signs varies in superance, with the point of view from which is in regarded. If we look for the deare, which is in regarded. If we look for the deare, which is in regarded. If we look for the deare, which is in regarded. If we look for the deare, which is in regarded. If we look for the deare, which is in regarded. If we look for the deare and the case, with our participant of the Association of the Asso them is participate of the day, but let us Every delegate in the Association con-

may possibly hear from me again.

Yours truly, Aberfoil, October 5, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist. ATHENS. Oct. 3, 1859.

My DEAR BRO. DAYSON: While it is a busy day with most of the men of Georgia, I find myself quietly seated at home, in good health, reading Baptist in advancing the cause and kingdom of newspapers, and asking myself what is to be the condition and state of prosperity of the Baptist Church, South, a few years hence? I cannot answer this question. God alone, seeth the end from the beginning. But I am looking and waiting for the salvation of God. But it is a short paragraph in the "South Western Baptist," which I have this moment read, which induced me to take up my pen. The article alluded to, indicates the opinion that I have recently written something which has done good, and holds out an invitation for me to try again. My mind was arrested by this short article at the very moment when I was taking a survey of the immense field now ripe for the harvest, in prove themselves to be pure, and incorwhich every Christian, and especially Baptist should lay aside every weight, and besetting sin, and be found aiding in gathering in the harvest of our Lord and Saviour. But my dear brother, l have delayed too long in jorsaking all, lications, books as well as weekly for the sake of Christ: I think I am newspapers. Oh I the vanity of men. ready to do so now, but I fear that I The thirst to be called the greatest in have, to a great extent, out-lived my the kingdom. The thirst after leadercapacity for usefulness. I feel assured ship and position. "Who is Paul, or however, that I wish to do all the good who is Apollos, or who is Cephas?" I can, and as little harm as possible. - Let us worship no man, or wear his I trust, I hope I feel that God, in his kindness, has spared me, led me about, and instructed me, until I have out-lived most of my improper prejudices .-I have no unkind feelings to any human being. My poor prayers and best wishes await all. Few men ever received a larger share of the kindness and confidence of their fellow men than I have done, from my earliest youth down to my present old age, and I feel increased obligations to be neeful; and I only regret that my usefulness in life has not equalled my incessant labors from ear-

ly youth, even till now. When I take

a retrospect of all the past, and can lin-

ger upon a spot where I can claim to

have been the bumble instrument of

usefulness to others, it is one of my

greatest pleasures. But no past tri-

umph affords me any joy, that gave

pain, or sorrow, or anguish to others.

Although I have been identified with

the Baptist Church, in principle and practice, for upwards of 58 years, fear to make any suggestions tending to quench the spirit of strife in my beloved church, lest I might appear to be assuming. But I feel authorized, from various considerations, my dear broth er, to speak freely to you, and leave to your discretion, how far my opinions may be entitled to public conaideration. From whence come the wars and fightings-which have so much disturbed the peace and prosperity of our beloved Zion, for several years past? Who are the authors of all this great mischief? Let every competent Baptist thoroughly investigate these questions for himself. Let the evidence upon which we make up our opinions be drawn from the printed and published records of the last few years, in the form of newspapers, tracts, books, &c. The glorious progress of the Baptists Rible. for the last century has been ably and Dr. Wayland in his volume on that subyears, retained so much of the primi-tive principles and doctrines of Christ and his Apostles. In the course of the But watchmen, what of the night?

preachers among the Indians; also, a) hand to steady the ark. The amount of issionary and colportour in their own good, which had been accomplished by unds. The brethren and sisters about these efforts can only be alluded to Aberfoil will be held in grateful remem- on one short page. It would require brance for the kindness extended to the volumes to give the details. Our nularge number of visitors present during merous Colleges, male and female, and the session. They are hard to heat, other excellent schools of high ordersure. I expect to ramble off to the our commodious houses of worship in Alabama Association, from whence you towns and country, dotted all over our lovely South, show in part, what our effort Baptists have accomplished within the last fifty years. Let us improve upon all our present plane, and efforts for good. But never for a moment stand still, or take the back track.

The publishing department of Baptist enterprise has done incalculable good Christ. Many of our weekly journals, periodicals, tracts, essays, and books have been glorious and life-giving messengers to the people of God, of late years. They have become indispensable to the Churches. But every good seems to have its counterpart, good and evil, seem to be almost inseperably commingled. This publishing mania has, in many instances, been over-done, and carried to great excess. And under the Baptist Scriptural, republican and democratic church organization, it seems to be impossible to prevent strife and partyism from seriously affecting our religious press, while I humbly trust that the great body of our people will ruptible. It cannot be denied, or concealed from ourselves, or others, that a degrading spirit of selfish partyism may be plainly seen in some portions of what is considered our religious pubcollar. God alone is entitled to our

I have recently read books, advocat ing some of the peculiar and important views entertained by Baptists, written with ingenuity and ability, and in most points my views coincide with the authors, yet the manner in which these views were presented was by no means palatable to me; and must be very offensive to those whose opinions were exposed and condemned by the authors. I think the the truth itself, may be greatly disparaged by contending for it in an unbecoming wanner. We should earnestly contend for the faith-for the truth-the whole truth-but it will not do to expect from others, as a duty, that they should see with our eyes, or hear with our ears, or understand with our hearts. Few persons indeed, are fully qualified to examine, in all their bearings and details, the great controverted subjects in religion and politics, which have so often occurred amongst able, religious and patriotic men. Therefore, men whose positions only enable them to take a partial view of any great subject of controversy, should be cautious how they condemn and denounce those with whom they differ in

New books may be written on the ubjects of Baptism, Communion, Church Government, &c., &c. But if they are good books, they will be found to contain nothing new -upon these subjects. I have seen nothing new under the sun, for many years, but old acquaintances in variegated costume. And the landwarks of the the First Baptist Church onstituted in Georgia, as well as of the First Baptist Association, are the landmarks of the great body of the Baptists, to the present day. And these andmarks were strictly based on the

The great body, the masses of the handsomely developed by Dr. Curtis, in Baptists are at this day as they ever his book on that subject. And the gen- have been, an humble, God fearing, eral and long standing principles and Bible reading, Bible loving, praying practice of the Baptists, as set forth by people. And the effort portion of the denomination, have by their united volject, is upon the whole, pretty correct, untary associations, within the last half and an admirable landmark. Again, century, been the honored instruments, sound Baptists everywhere have found of effecting great good. Our extraora rich treasure in Dr. Dagg's excellent dinary increase of numbers, our high Manual of Theology. The books referr- schools and colleges, our commodious ed to, and many others, which might be houses of worship, in both towns and mentioned, have and will do much to country, our better educated ministry, raise the standard of Baptist Literature, our greatly increased wealth and inteland to consolidate and unite the denom- ligence, and many other things which ination. These books will produce no might be mentioned, testify that God scisms in the Baptist Church. Neither has been with us. But with all these will they produce any hurtful offence in blessings bestowed so profusely on the the minds of enlightened Christians of Baptist Churches, we do well to rememother denominations. And yet they are ber that these blessings come to us as sufficiently Baptistic to satisfy all who a poor and mourning people-as a meek love truth more than they do sect, party people, hungering after righteousness or faction. From reading the books re as a merciful and peace-making people ferred to, and others, carefully, I am as a people persecuted for righteous only surprised to find that the Baptists ness, and as a people of whom all man-have for upwards of eighteen hundred ner of evil was spoken falsely, because

last half century, the effort Baptists have accomplished a great work, in the right direction, to evangelize the world. I have never thought from the beginning, that their missionary and other organizations for benevolent and educations. But waterment, what is the meaning of all these tumults and Bible confusions? If our good form of civil government is endangered by corruption, extravagence, love of office and organizations for benevolent and educations.

tional rights of sovereignty and independence: And our Baptist Churche can only prosper and be perpetuated by conceding to them all the rights and independence conferred upon them by their divine Master and His inspired Apostles. Our churches had no scrip- a rule prescribed for the editor of the tural authority for delegating any pow- the Index should not apply with equal er conferred on them by the Saviour to force to "the President of Mercer Uniany council, association, convention versity, the Faculty, the Board of Trus or other body of men whatever, rather tees, agents, missionaries, committees than see our old fashioned, gospel Bap- &c., &c." I beg leave to say a few tist churches made the instruments of things in reply : selfish, designing men, let all these great bodies perish.

As ever, truly yours, WILSON LUMPKIN.

For the South Western Baptist.

MOULTON, ALA, Oct. 6, 1859. MESSRS. EDITORS : I have just return ed from the meeting of the Muscle Shoals Association, and thinking that you may be interested in what we are doing in North Alabama, I will give you a short account of its proceedings.

The Association met with the Mount Risgab church, Morgan county, Ala, on Friday before the 1st Sabbath in this month. Eld. W. W. Wilhits preached the Introductory sermon. The body was organized by the election of its former officers. Elder J. Gunn Moderator, and

W. W. Wilhits Clerk. The letters from the churches showed that in many parts of the Association the Lord had manifested his power in the conversion of sinners. Many churches have been blessed and their numbers increased, but in others coldness and apathy has prevailed. We were glad to see several visiting brethren with us, viz: Brethren Ball, Booth and Matthews, of Mississippi, and bro. Strode of Huntsville. Bro. Booth, who is an agent for the Foreign Board, at Richmond, for the State of Mississippi, was permitted to address the Association, on Saturday his remarks were very good and to the point, and I think, had a happy effect He succeeded in getting a number of subscribers for the Home & Foreign Journal, and also contributions from the delegates. The cause of Foreign Missions is evidently gaining ground in this Association, and I think you may safely set us down as friends of the Board. The committee on Foreign Missions recommended the Board at Richmond as worthy of our support,

which recommendation was adopted. The Association determined to carry on a system of Colportage in connection with their missionary operations, and over \$100 was raised, for the purpose of purchasing books. We are confident that much good can be done in this way. We wish to supply the destitute with Bibles, Testaments and religiou books, and circulate our denomination al books. We also determined to raise not less than \$1,000 to sustain mission sry labor within the bounds of this As-On the Sabbath the stand was occur

pied by brethren Ball and Booth, who preached with earnestness and power to a very large and attentive congrega- test them, provided they will do so in tion. On Monday morning bro, Ball, a respectful and christian manner. agent for the Marion Board, addressed the Association in behalf of that Board. He showed very conclusively that the Board and agency system was the best we could adopt, and that it was not unscriptural. He succeeded in getting a handsome collection, considering that it was the last day of the session, and the calls for money which had already been made. One thing which was a Association, is the condition of our Female Institute at this place; it is in debt, and must be sold if these debts are not paid. The friends of the school here have done much to sustain it and will yet do more, but they want help .-It is the only Baptist school in North Alabama, and it must not go down .-Will not the brethren of the South help us a little to pay our school out of debt?

This Association appointed a messenger to the Alabama Convention: We hope the time is not far distant when North and South Alabama will be brought into closer proximity by Rail Road. Then we may expect to have more communication with each other as Baptists and brethren. The Association closed its session on Monday evening. Never have I visited an Association where more harmony and good feeling prevailed than did at this; there was a unanimous vote upon almost evelement was introduced, with but one ried into practice. Some churches do exception, and that did not legitimately belong to the business of the Association, and was more of a private matter than any thing else. There was about \$500 contributed for various purposes at this meeting. Besides the \$1,000 pledged for missionary purposes for the next year. These amounts may appear small to those abroad, but to us who know what we have heretofere done, we think that we are improving.

Reply to "A Legal Proprietor,"

DEAR BRO. DAWSON: My voice is not for war but peace; yet, as "A Legal Proprietor" calls upon me, as well as upon the editor of the Index, to say why

And, first, I would ask, who has said that the rule should not apply to them all alike? Certainly not I. * * *

The President, faculty, &c., &c., it appears to me, are equally bound by eve-Muscle Shoals Baptist Association ry principle of justice not to avail themselves of the trust reposed in them to blast the reputation and destroy the influence of those of their brethren with whom they may chance to differ in sentiment , for one, would rather see the Index office, and the college buildings in Penfield, wrapped in flames than see them made so far subservient to a party as to be employed to put down every man or church that would not subscribe to the dogmas issued therefrom. Be it known to your correspondent, and to "all whom it may concern," that I am no more in favor of a partizan faculty, or a partizan college, than I am in favor of a partizan editor, or a partizan paper.

A paper or a college becomes a partizan institution, when it grants privileges to one party that it will not concede to another.

I contend that Landmark and anti-Landmark men, alias, affiliators and non-affiliators, should be entitled to equal privileges in the columns of the Index and in the halls of our Universitya If the doors are closed against one. let them be closed against the other also. To pursue a different course, in reference to contested matters, would tend inevitably to rend our denomination into a thousand fragments. . May God in his mercy save us from partizan editors and partizan teachers. Let the people say AMEN.

Your correspondent says, "No twosided question can be discussed in the Index unless every proprietor is on one side." That is a non sequiter—it does not follow from anything affirmed in my letter to bro. Warren, or in his few accompanying remarks. On the contrary, I have contended for the very opposite, viz.: That if one side of a mooted question be heard the other should be allowed a hearing also, according to Jno. vii. 51, Ex. xxii. 9, Matt. vii. 12, etc. That is most assuredly a partizan paper that will admit but one side into its columns. * * * *

Your corrrespondent further says, "Nor has the editor any right to propagate his own opinions, unless they harmonize with the opinion of every other proprietor ;"-another non sequiter ;- "if he does he cannot refuse to a co-proprietor the right to oppose his views."-Here we agree. The editor is morally bound to allow his brethren to express their dissent to his views and to con-

* * * * The whole of your correspondent's article is based upon false assumptions; son, of which I have exposed : his inferences, the ofore, are but unsubstantial structures to the air -tiny specimens of serial fabrica * *

I have written enough ; perhaps too much. I have neither time nor inclination to carry on a controversy with any one. May grace, mercy and peace be multiplied to you and to your corres-J. S. BAKER.

We are happy to see that our old friend and brother, of the Mississipp Baptist, is fully in favor of our Boards, as the following extract shows. "Like many of our bretnren, we have

often looked about us to see if some plan might not be devised by which we night carry on our Foreign and general Domestic Missions differently from the present plan of Boards and Agencies. But a close investigation of the matter, for years, has fully satisfied us that the time is not yet that we can .-It is idle and suicidal to battle down a system that works efficiently and successfully, with all its seeming objetions, before we have provided a substitute, not in theory, (for every one can give us a theory,) but in practice, Our theories are all assented to by the churches, but in very few instances are carare the exceptions and not the general rule. Destroy our present system, without a practical and working substitute, and these devoted men and women, whose souls are burning with zeal and whose lives have been mostly spent in preparing for the work, will have to leave the walls and come home, and here they will weep over our indiscreet actions end misgnided zeal. We seriously feer sometimes great injury to our missionary interests. Until the churches come up to the work as one

to the heathen world. Our agents cost something, it is true, but as ministers they do more preaching, exhortation and prayer, than any other class of ministers. They sacrifice more and are paid less in proportion to their labors. Let us not fire away with random shots at them, but direct our remarks and arguments to the churches and train them to their duty, and when they have come up to that point, then the necessity for agents will cease and fall away of itself as a system. But do not battle at the agents and make their profession. which is a hard one at best, hateful to the people while we have so many church es and ministers at their ease, more ready to complain of others than act themselves for Christ and His cause,-Whenever a church has adopted a methodical system of benevolent contributions, and carries it out effectually, let it notify the agent of the fact, and as a Christian man he will rejoice and pass on to seek other fields. What is an agent but a "messenger of the church es," directly or indirectly? And how does he constrain brethren to give, save by preaching Christ and Him crucified and thus begetting in them a love of souls, and then they give liberally as the Lord has blessed them,"

Life Constantly Narrowing.

If the votaries of pleasure, on whom time hangs heavily, and who are ever devising expedients to relieve its tedium, could only comprehend the importance of life, and the vast issues involved in it, they would be startled offectually from their dreams. There is a depth of meaning in the following paragraphs from the National Preacher: The narrow limit of the longest life

is every day becoming narrower still.

The story is told of an Italian State prisoner, who after some weeks confinement became suddenly aware that his apartment was become smaller. He watched, and saw, with horror, that a moveable iron wall was gradually encroaching on the space, and that as the movement came on, it must soon crush him to death, and he could calculate it to a day! But you have not that advantage. John Foster, yet more appropriately, resembles our time to a sealed reservoir, from which issues daily a certain small quantity of water, and when the reservoir is exhausted we must perish of thirst; but we have no means of sounding it to ascertain how much it originally contained, nor whether there be enough remaining even for to-morrow.

Arguments for the Bible.

There are four grand arguments for the truth of the Bible. The first is the miracles on record; the second the prophecies; the third the goodness of the doctrine: the fourth the moral character of the penmen. The miracles flow from Divine power; the prophecies from Divine understanding; the excellence of the doctrine from goodness ;the moral character of the penmen, from Divine purity. Thus Christianity is built upon these four immovable pillars -the power, the understanding, the purity of God. The Bible must be one of these things ; either an invention of good men or good angels ; or bad men or bad angels; or a revelation from God. But it could not be the invention of good men, or angels; for they neither would nor could make a book telling lies, at the time saying "Thus saith the Lord," when they knew it all to be their invention. It could not be the invention of wicked men, or devils, for they sould not make a book which commands all duty, which forbids all sin, and which condemns their souls to all eternity. The conclusion is irresistible—the Bible must be given by Divine inspiration, - Bishop Simpson

A THOUSAND PRAYERS .- "Who ever offered so many?" You have, during the last year, if you have kept the resolution of the Psalmist : "Evening and morning, and at noon, will I pray." A thousand prayers! Have they all been answered? Were they all "the effectual, fervent prayer of the righteous," which avails? What reason have you to praise God, who enabled you to offer

Has your heart not been right with God, so that in these there has been only the form of prayer?

Perhaps a parent, child, or friend has prayed so many times for you. Will you resist the Spirit of God, and sink unsanctified under the weight of so many prayers?

CHRISTIAN DILIGENCE.—When the Passover was instituted the Israelites were required to eat it, "with their loins girded, their shoes on their feet, and their staff in their hand." From this symbol of a holy "haste"-a purpose and desire to be on their way, so soon as the voice of the Lord summoned them out of Egypt-we may derive a lesson, with respect to the works, which lie awaiting us, one after another, along our path of life. Each Ohristian duty should be performed-not as if we would rest in even after it-but with

TUSKEGEE, ALA: Thursday, October 20, 1850.

liders P. B. Contains and A. B. Conc. e, are agents for the S: W. Bi

We thank brother W. A. MELTON, O

Persyville, for his assistance. Judion Female Institute.

This far-famed Institution has opened with a large number of pupils. We extract from a letter dated, Marion, October 9th, the first week of the Session

"We have more than T40 pupils, and everything indicates one of the most prosperous years the Judson has ever known. There are 26 in the senior class, and some others coming. We have a greater proportion of young ladies and less of children than usual."

Columbia (Ca.) Association Convened with Harmony Church Chattahoochee county, on Saturday, 7th inst., and was organized by the election of its former officers, Rev. C. C. Wil. LIS Moderator, and E. H. BEALL Clerk Delegates from nearly all the churche were present, and brought with then the gratifying intelligence of peace and unity at home, without which there i no prosperity. The session was har monious; not a discordant note was heard throughout the deliberations .-The Association being too large for convenience; all the Churches in the 5th District, except one, obtained letters of dismission, to form a new organization These, with the churches adjacent from other Associations, will make a strong body, able and willing, we believe, to do much for the cause of our ascended and glorified Redeemer.

Never has this Association evinced such zeal and liberality for the mission ary cause—never more warmly attach ed to the Missionary Boards. In addition to the liberal amounts sent up by the churches, after the stirring address of M. T. SUMNER, liberal sums were raised for the Domestic and Indian Board Associations for 1859 are giving strong evidence of their ardent attachment to the cause of Missions. They are de termined not to allow fault-finders and canters to divert them from the great work of obeying the last words of the triumphant Redeemer : "Preach the Gospel to every creature." The cause of Missions is the cause of God, and let Baptists beware of neglecting it, lest they be "cursed with a curse."

With pleasure we record the fact that the S. W. Baptist has many, very many, warm friends in the Columbus H. E. T.

Rev. A. D. Philips.

This dear brother is the missionary of the Columbus Association for Central Africa, whom the Association supports through the Foreign Mission Board. At the Session of the body two letters were read which gave the most satisfactory evidence of his ardent attachment to the work, and of his success. His letters testify that he has gone to Africa to give his life to the work. This determination has warmly attached the Association to him, and they will sustain him by their prayers and means.-They thank God for such a missionary, and will ever be ready to say, "Well done good and faithful servant." H. E. T.

Elder K. HAWTHORN, formerly pastor of the First African Baptist Church, Mobile, has organized a Second Church, to which he is preaching. They are building a new meeting house, and need as sistance. The church and congrege tion are poor, and brother Hawthorn is. laboring for them gratuitously while they are building their house of wor-ship. They are building a neat, plain house, one adapted to their wants. small sum from brethren visiting Mobile would be thankfully received and well invested; or it could be forwarded by letter to Rev. K. Hawthorn, Mobile, Ala. Brethren, will you think of this, and assist the negroes of Mobile ?

Rev. C. MANLY baptized on last Sabbath, 8 persons in the Black Warrior; 2 whites, 6 colored.

The Alabama Central Female College has about 110 pupils, and others coming. The University opens with near one hundred students.

A Baptist Church will be organized at Opelika, Ala., on Saturday before th 5th Sabbath in this month. Minister of the Gospel are invited to attend.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST.—The Macon (Ga.)

"Rev. W. B. Carson, pastor of the Gil- even a molety of the forbearance that lison Baptist Church, has accepted the men are accustomed to claim for thement editors say of of him : 'Bro. Carson' engage their heads and hearts to help is known in this State as a sound scholar, a clear and logical thinker, and a than pull down, we should have far vigorous writer. Baving a personal more unity of design and efficiency is acquaintance with bro. C., we shall effort. welcome him to the ease and quiet of the fraternity."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS, -See Dr. W. F. Honner's advertisement. Purchaser of lands would do well to examine before they purchase elsewhere.

See new advertisement of the South ern Baptist Publication Society. Also, that of Gould & Lincoln.

Wellbaye seen a directler of the tunnar's school in Notasulga.

The point we are now to consider is not so much an objection to the Conven not so much an objection to the Conven-tion or its Boards, as to some facts con-ly as a missionary week; the contribuected with the practical working of the machinery. Indeed, the comple comes from the warmest friends of both. Boards. God be praised,

It is this: Some of the missionaries in the employment of, especially, the Domestic Board, are exerting themselves against the Boards, and are advocating principles which are though to be inconsistent with old established

In reply to this we have but a few hings to say.

If the facts exist, and we supp they do, to some extent, it certainly furnishes some ground for complaint; not so much, however, against the Board as against the missionaries employed.

It would seem that prudent men, whose hearts are set on doing good to all and to the greatest extent, would avoid all vexatious questions, and especially saying or doing anything to the prejudice of those by whom they are fed and clothed.

The missionary has to do with all and his object should be to do good to all; this, it would seem, ought to be a paramount consideration. If he becomes a partizan on any question, he will to that extent diminish his prospects of usefulness.

Besides this, gratitude suggests a different policy. Every man is entitled to his opinions and to a free expression of them; but when he consents to enmage in the service of another, and re. ceives a fair remuneration for it, he ought, at least, so far to respect the interest of the employer as to avoid doing him injury, or if he cannot do this without a sacrifice of private opinion and conscience, he ought to retire from the service; if he is a thoughtful man and honest, he will do this.

Nor does it seem very consistent in persons to employ the time purchased by another, or to employ the means afforded by another to build up the very enemies who seek the destruction of his How much of this is the result of God's

against missionaries, and they may to velope. There are yet a few Associasome extent implicate the Board; but tions to meet; we hope that they may re are several things to be consider-

1. If we are correctly informed, the Domestic Board (the only one complained of) has never permitted these outside issues to come into their deliberations. They have recognized no distinctions among their brethren; and altho' they well know the existence of these diversities, they have felt themselves to be the representatives of Southern

In the employment of missionaries. they are of course controlled to a large extent by the representations of others, it is hardly possible for them to know every individual personally; while, therefore, they are cautious in relation to fitness for usefulness, moral character, soundness in doctrine, &c., they have not felt it their duty to institute tests not generally recogized by the denomination. In this, it seems to us, the Board has acted wisely.

2. In case of actual imprudence in the matters alluded to, or in any other respects, it is the privilege of any individual or community to complain to the Board; and doubtless such complaints, if properly made and sustained, would be considered by the Board, not as an Ecclesiastical court, not as a tribunal to sit in judgment upon the character of men; but simply as to the proprie-

persons under such circumstances. We have no authority to speak for in their labors of love. the Board in the premises, but we should hardly think it judicious to spend its means on those whose efforts are calculated either directly or indirectly to are verging towards the right point cripple its usefulness. Such certainly viz.: a consecration of their souls, bod-

Finally. Every contributor has a correction in his own hand which is effectual, and which, while it fully protects the Boards, does injustice to none.

The constitution guarantees to every individual the right to appropriate his own funds ; he can make a designation either as to the field of labor or individuals; and if this is not enough, he can specify even more minutely his Geographical limits of their Associa

There should, it seems to us, be no complaint against the Board. The system, if not perfect, is certainly doing more for the spread of the Gospel than any known to the christian world, and there is no good reason to suppose that it will be less efficient in future. the friends of missions will exercise dair-editorial of this paper. The pres- selves, towards our faithful Boards, and rather than hinder, to perfect rather

> We now dismiss this subject; we are gratified to see the growing attachment of our brethren to the cause of missions, and their strong confidence in the wisdom of our present system. There are some who are opposed to the system, but who profess a warm devotion to the cause; these may attempt independent missions, but although some things look threatening, we indulge the hope that the time is not far distant when we

ought to feel very confident that the advantages counterbalance

In Alabama every Association heard tions of all that observed the last are ncreased, and all have endorsed on

Our readers will be much edified with our first page. The letter of brother LUMPKIN will be read with interest: it contains many instructive suggestions. An extract from a private correspon dence will well repay a reading. It is from a Georgia brother, whose attainnents and wise discrimination, to say nothing of his evangelical views, entitle his opinions to consideration.

Bro. Trague's article speaks for itself as everything from his pen does. We understand that the article is a synop sis of his introductory sermon before the Western Association. Those who heard it speak of it as a masterly effort. Baptist principles will not be apt to suffer in the bands of such men.

Bro. McCraw's letter is cheering; we fully sympathise with his suggestions and beg to assure him and the Selma brethren of our cordial co-operation.

Just tell us, brethren, what we can do, and then count on its being done to the best of our ability. Up to this time we have been engaged with matters of vital interest to the denomination, and may not have said as much for local in tarests as we should; but we have followed what seemed to us the line of duty. We regard a well organized system of colportage as the necessity of

We have been collecting information on the subject, and hope in future to be of some service to our brethren.

The day dawns in Alabama. Up to date, our Associations have been harmonious and prosperous. Not one jar lave we heard of and never has there een such a demonstration on the misionary question. From Tennessee to the Gulf, our Boards have been endorsed and our contributions increased. blessing on the missionary week in Ju-These may be very grave complaints ly we cannot tell, eternity only will dee as harmonious and prosperous.

Two things may be set down as setled in the minds of the great body of outhern Baptists:

1. They will not abandon nor compromise the old foundation principle of Church Independency."

Here and there may be found exceptions, and occasionally an evasion or ompromise, but these are exceptions. The principle was never better understood or held more sacred.

2. The cause of missions was never more deeply fixed in the heart of our people; they begin to feel it a privilege to work for the Master, and their purses are being opened freely to the calls of the destitute. Brethren of Alabama, let us thank God and take courage .-Let our Boards continue to work-let the men work-let the women worklet the children work —let the servants work-let all work, and ere we are aware of it, the glorious fruits of faithful labor will spring up around us in

For the South Western Saptist. MESSRS. EDITORS : I have just returned from a meeting of the Alabama Association, and will say, a more harmonious session, as far as their action came under my observation, was never witnessed by me in a convocation of brethty of continuing in their service such ren. The Spirit of the Master seemed to harmonize the spirit of the people

The spirit of Missions appears to have taken deep root in this land of godly laborers. It occurs to me, they was not the design of the contributors, ies and money to the promotion of Christ's kingdom.

On Saturday, P. M., the Association al Bible Society held its annual session The right spirit was manifested in the deliberations of this body. They resolved to support a colporteur in their counds; and requested the State Board. located at Selma, to commission and send a colporteur to labor within the ion. This looks like that co-operation which should characterize the Baptists of Alabama. Will not all the Associa tions in our State follow the noble exple of this worthy band of chris

If each Association would select suitable man for the work, and request the State Board to commission him, the Board, your servants, would take great pleasure in rendering service, by suplying Bibles and religious books to satisfy the demand. This would meet the original design in the formation of the Bible and Colporteur Society. Each Association could, with a very moderate tax upon itself, furnish means to pay the salary of its colporteur.

What an interesting plan, this, for Home Mission operations! If our home field was cultivated as it might be, in the use of this machinery, the iducts for the foreign field would be much richer than under present circumstances. I trust the day is not distant when the latent energies of God's people will be developed in the great work of evangelizing the world.

shall be a unified people in the great work of giving the word of God and a living ministry to the world. Up to the present, but one Association in the could had withdrawn from the Convention of the Alasotic had withdrawn from the Convention will be support and follow, but marely had with the Beptiet church in Maries.

the Baptist church by the committee of more fruitful growth, may often spring o, John Lee, S. H. Fowikes, E. A.

From the Reptiet Champion.
Independence of the Churches.

The primary meaning of the word coclesia, is assembly. "The assembly was confused"-Acts 19:82. "It shall be determined in lawful assembly"-19: 39. "He dismissed the assembly"-19:41. Derivation, ek, kalco, called together without respect to means.

The term has two appropriated or secondary meanings in the New Testa-

1. It means the whole body of the regenerate, the redeemed-irrespective of organization. The examples of this first meaning are many. We select a few of those that are indisputable. The Lord Jesus is represented as the "head over all things to the Church, which is his body"-Eph. 1:21,-28. Again, it is said, "Christ loved the Church, and gave himself for it, that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word; that he might present it to himself a glorious Church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing, but that it should be holy and without blemish. Eph. 5:25, 26, 27. "The general assembly and church of the first born, which are written in Heaven." Heb. 12:23. Paul (Saul) "persecuted the Church"-1 Cor. 15:9 Gal. 1:13. Phil. 3:6.

This Church universal or "invisible," has no officers, is assigned no ecclesiastical func tions, can perform no ecclesiastical act. No more can a part of it do so.

2. The word is used in cases still somewhat more numerous in reference to organizations. We need scarcely cite examples. It is "the Church at Jerusalem"-"the Churches in Judea"-"the Church of God which is at Corinth" -"the Churches of Galatia"-"The seven Churches which are in Asia."

To these last named local bodies, consisting of believers immersed on profession of their faith, and these alone, have been committed, by the "Head of the Church," ecclesiastical power. Not a vestige of such power, given to any other body or bodies, can be found in esting young ladies, sisters, both learnthe book of the law. Read the communications of the Spirit to the seven Churches of Asia. They are addressed Methodist, together with six others, separately, and held responsible for the DOCTRINE and DISCIPLINE obtaining among them. Upon the preservation of this doctrine and discipline depends their future history and well-being.

All Paul's reasoning with the Corinthians, to prove his Apostleship, takes Oct. 1st, 1859. it for granted that that Church was the judge of even such matters as this.

In the 18th of Matthew, it is "tell it Clerk. to the Church." This must mean a local body; for the direction would be impossible if the saints in general were

There is not a vestige of authority for councils, associations, or conventions, as ecclesiastical bodies, in the New Testament. The moment any body, except a local Church, touches a doctrine or discipline, authoritatively, it usurps unauthorized power. It has been said these councils and associations are not indeed capable of ecclesiastical acts-are not ecclesiastical bodies-and for that very reason may ex. Church, A. L. Martin pastor, IO; Judpress their opinions in cases of doctrine son Church, E. Cody pastor, 4; Adoniand discipline, without infringing the ram Church, W. T. Shanks pastor, 3. rights of the Churches. By no means. To decide upon doctrine and discipline is the essence of an ecclesiastical act. All such organized expression of opinion is unauthorized. The outside moral pressure to be brought to bear upon an of the Gospel and the spread of the Reerring Church, must be individual, un- deemer's Kingdom, I send you a brief organized, or it is ecclesiastical and unwarranted.

One church is not bound to receive the officers or eldership of another, as such. If I come to Macon, it is altogether a matter of option that the Church at Macon receive me as a minister. This is implied in the letters of commendation referred to in the Epistle 2 Cor. 3:1; and in the endorsement Paul gave to Timothy, 1 Cor. 16: 10, 11; to Epsphroditus, Phil. 3:29; and to Marcus, Col. 4:10. If a strange preacher come among us, we have a right to require some other evidence of character than his credentials; if member of another Church present letter, it is right, in certain cases, to make farther inquiry about him; all in the fear of God.

Councils, associations, and conventions, may of course assemble to unite the readers of the S. W. Baptist love to their counsels and means for the spread | hear of the salvation of sinners at any of the Gospel. 'Any two brethren or time or place; permit me, then, to give more might do so, and no one would you a sketch of our meeting, held at question their right. And if so, this is Pleasant Ridge, in Dale county. We true of a larger number, however great. had a protracted meeting at this place, The head of the Church has not settled commencing on Saturday before the details in such matters, but left them to third Sabbath in this month (attended the wisdom of his children. He has by our pastor, elder D. Cumbie, who was only confined authority; authority in assisted by Elder C. Smith, W. A. Cum-

g of Wm. N. up along the track. It may hunt out Wystt, Gen. E. D. King, Isaac Bil- heresy, and secure Christian purity ngeley, Dr. I. T. Barron, Dr. Wm. P. while it seems to pluck up by the roots. But there is a remedy in the case sur posed perfectly adequate, without invoking councils, and associations and conventions. It is found in the meek ness of submission, and outside moral

An innocent injured man, in any well

ordered community, has only to bear his injury with meekness, and presently the whole community, in most cases shall rise up and make his cause their own. Arch-hypocrites have frequently availed themselves of this fact by as suming the lamb upon occasion. Much more is all this true, when moral and religious questions are concerned .-Good men, brethren, on every hand will cry out, when the outrage is committed. They cannot hold their peace They should not. Only let them do it in their individual capacity, not in organized bodies, either as a council, association, convention, or Church. They have no such authority. They will be felt. The double effect of submission on the part of the injured, and remonstrance on the part of the good and just, will be to bring the erring Church to repentance. Or if it is incorrigible, its fellowship among the remaining nembers will vanish, and it will fall to pieces. There is no long-lived fellowship in error and injustice. It is the crowning glory of the Baptist Churches, that while they stick to original principles, they cannot become seriously corrupt; for becoming corrupt, their very organization provides for, and makes inevitable their dissolution. E. B. TEAGUE.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSES. EDITORS : The four Churches to which I preach, though none of them have been blessed the present year with large ingatherings, yet harmony and presperity have marked the course of Church of the Thessalonians"--"The them all. About forty have been baptized, among whom were four intelligent and influential persons from the Methodists and one from the Congrega-

Our last monthly meeting, 1st inst. at Beulah was interesting. Two intered and able teachers, the one a Congregationalist, the other an Episcopal were buried with Christ in baptism. W. C. MORROW.

October 11, 1859.

For the South Western Saptist. The Bethel Association convened with the Unity Church, Clark county, Ala.,

Organized by re-electing Elder L. Parks, Moderator, and R. D. Marshall,

Number received by baptism about 220; received 3 new churches; dis-

missed one. The next anniversary of this body will meet with the Shiloh Church, Marengo county, on Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October, 1860.

R. D. MARSHALL, Cl'k.

For the South Western Baptist. Baptized into the fellowship of churches in Henry county, Ala., August and September, 1859, at Oakey Grove Church, A. L. Martin pastor, 6; Talbot

For the South Western Baptist.

MOBILE, Oct. 5, 1859. MESSES. EDITORS : Believing that you and many of the readers of the S. W. Baptist rejoice to hear of the triumpho account of a revival at a meeting in Baldwin county, Als., which closed on the 28th ult., having been protracted five days. It was held on the eastern shore of Bon Secour Bay, at the Shell Bank Church. Elder Thos. Nelson pas tor, and Elder Graham, were the laborers. The results were glorious. Nine-

teen were received by experience and eighteen were baptized. Thank God that sinners are being converted and we do rejoice with bro. Nelson, who is now witnessing the fruits of his selfsacrificing labors which he has been bestowing upon that almost destitute region of country for these many years

Yours in Christ, K. HAWTHORN. For the South Western Baptist.

SKIPPERVILLE, Sept. 29th, 1859. MESERS, EDITORS : I have no doubt but

doctrine and discipline to the Churches. bie and J. Tew) which continued eleven But it is said that a Church will some days, during which time there were 84 times oppress—be guilty of outrageous added to the church, 30 by baptism and injustice. Is there no remedy by ap- 2 by letter and 2 on confession of faith. peal whatever? None, emphatically Truly, brethren, it may be said that none! "From the decision of a Church | this was a salvation time, for there was there can be no appeal." If so, where a great revival of the work of God in is the law ? Where has the law hinted the conviction and conversion of sinat such appeal? But it will be said, ners, backsliders returned, mourners neighboring Churches cannot but sym. were comforted, and the church revived pathize with an oppressed member in and encouraged to prosecute the great such case; fellowship between the work assigned them. Brethren, this Churches will be marred, and inextricable ought to encourage us, when we see confusion introduced. What the law of the young, the old and the middle-aged, Christ introduce confusion | The Lord all uniting to serve (rod; the writer Jesus enact a law to destroy fellowship! feels thankful that it has pleased God The law cannot work injury. The law to visit us here in the midst of opposition as single point which I made is perfect. Let the law be tested bettion, and has poured out his blessings in my article. Can you take Dr. Baker fore we present the law to visit us here in the midst of opposition and writing a single point which I made in my article. Can you take Dr. Baker to the position and your concerned endors of the position and logically escape one of them. the Lord continue his bleesing and keep. You shall have the benefit of it if

we are the beneficiaries, but there are its "legal proprietors," on all but "one many sinners yet that have never tasted that the Lord is precious ; let us not this subject, dear bro. Warren, I must forget them in our prayers, and God be allowed to call your attention to will continue to bless us. L. B. B.

For the South Western Baptist

MESSRS, Entrons : Acting as a mission ary under the Board of the East Ala. Convention, my field being the destitution along the Coosa river, I commenced my abore about the 10th of June, in the vicinity of Buyckville. There was no missionary Baptist church near, and young men told me they had never heard a missionary Baptist sermon. On my third visit I constituted a church, which now numbers 24 members, who are in a prosperous spiritual condition

Travelling northward up the river, I came to Providence church, which was destitute, and on my second visit a most gracious revival appeared. The membership were restored to the joys of salvation, sinners were cut to the heart, mourners converted, and the glad sound of salvation was borne heavenward by attendant ministering spirits. There were 19 additions, 14 by My next place was a destitution, ex-

cept the occasional preaching of the word by an unordained minister, in Weogufka valley, at Mt. Moriah. This church is situated at the head of the valley, which is thickly populated, and by those who appreciate as highly as any other people, the word of God .-Here, too, the spirit of God was abundantly poured out upon his people, and such a season of rejoicing is seldom experienced in this life. The church grew in spiritual life and in the numbers of such as we hope will be everlastingly saved. 18 were added to the church. of whom 15 put on Christ by baptism. From this place I went north-westwardly, toward the river, and there found a people cut off, eastward, by the mountains, and westward by the river, settled in a valley where there was no preaching, and many told me years had passed since they had heard the Gospel of the blessed Redeemer. I constitut to leave it, and gathering comfort for ed a church, a glorious work broke out the awful hour of making up my acin the midst, and a more glorious dis- count with God, which I now appreplay of God's grace I have never withhend to be near. And though I have, nessed. 10 were buried with Christ in by his grace, loved him in my youth, baptism, and 7 were restored to fellow- and feared him in my age, and labored

sinners, and when the meeting was also held meetings at Salem, Shady done, -Richard Hooker. Grove, and Ridge Grove, where we had precious seasons, and baptized in the at which the spirit of God was more or memers 1,201. Pupils in school, 220,less manifested, and several were bap- Missionary Magazine.

In conclusion, I would remark that endorsement fully to the suggestion of bolding missionary mass meetings in each district, to take into consideration the best method of promoting the missionary enterprise. Yours in Christ,

J. R. STEELY.

For the South Western Baptist. To the Editor of the Index:

Dear Brother-I have read your strictures on "A Legal Proprietor," with some interest and surprise; and you must indulge me in saying that altho' of your official position. Surely, my from the work. brother, you ought not to complain when your "many proprietors" comment respectfully, on your official relations, especially when you promulge them you self. Remember, you accepted Dr. I ker's letter without the slightest reser ation or exception.

These are his, your and my word and I beg you to look at them sober He says: "But would it not be a gro act of injustice to make the Index organ for opposing the principles a practice of a large portion of its leg proprietors ?" You say, "We have co luded to publish bro. Baker's letter, indicating the true relations and objects the Index. [Balics ours] I say, "T right of one proprietor is as sacred are those of a "large proportion," as if to oppose their principles and pra-tice is a gross act of injustice, so is of the former." The whole of my gument is based upon these quotation and I ask you as a candid, Christia brother if my conclusions are not leg imate. If now, you repudiate Dr. B ker's letter or any part of it, as indic ting "the true relations and objects the Index," the whole question is chan ed. But, my dear brother, you oug not to blame me or any one for calling attention to an official position which you so promptly abandon.
You have indicated some prudence i
not meeting a single point which I mad

his followers symble this each one may can. But money, any object is par the found at the posts saidy to the unegot by stoomed that were layer relieved.

all the duties of a christian. Brethren, self by opening the Index to the use of some things.

In quoting the passage, "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake" you are pleased to put FALSELY in capitals; thus giving it a double emphasis. This is not so in the text. You had an object in this, it is your work, and as you appropriate the whole text to yourself. the connection determines your object. Has "A Legal Proprietor" reviled, or persecuted, or spoken all manner of evil against you FALSELY? When? Where?? He simply animadverts upon an official position in which you placed yourself; his language is respectful and kind. The phrase "certain are sold," you appropriate—the appropriation is yours.

In conclusion let me say, dear brother, that I never had very pious ways : my implety is singularly consistent and uniform, and I confess, that it seems to me a very small matter, whether a man's brains are mauled out with a bludgeon or a Bible; one operation may be a little more pious than the other. to those who can draw the distinction.

As I now take leave of you, suffer this word of advice : never speak of yourself as persecuted simply because honest men oppose your opinions, or doubt the wisdom of your positions: this is the hobby of demagogues, but like most of such nags, is now too much jaded to carry a man of your propor. tions. I beg to assure you that the writer is among your best friends, that he has meant no unkindness to you, and has been a patron of the Index from the commencement of Brantley's administration until now, and hopes to be until death, but "Laus propria sordat."

A LEGAL PROPRIETOR

THE HOUR OF DEATH .- I have lived to see that this world is full of perturbations; and I have long been preparing to have a conscience void of offence to-My next visit was to an entire desti- wards all men; yet, if thou, Lord, tution, at the head of Paint Creek, shouldst be extreme to mark what I near the Talladega line, where there have done amiss, how shall I avoid it? never had been preaching. Here I held Where I have failed, Lord, show mercy a four days' meeting, where the stately to me; for I plead not my righteoussteppings of Jehovah were abundantly ness; but the forgiveness of my unmanifest in the revival of his children, righteousness, through His merits who the conviction and conversion of many died to purchase pardon for penitent sinners. And since I owe Thee a death, broken up there were some forty mour- Lord, let it not be terrible, and then ners at the mercy seat; but here I bap- choose Thy own time; I submit to it. tized none, as there was no church. I Let not mine, O Lord, but Thy will be

RANGOON MISSION. The Karen Assoaggregate 16 believers. My last visit cian was held at Theybunder, February was to Rockford, where, in connection 2d, 1859. During the year three new with Bros. Stout, the pastor, and Bank- churches had been formed, and 127 canston, we held a several days' meeting didates baptized. Present number of

Do the Scriptures teach how Christ the cause of Christ is prospering in the and his apostles were baptizeed? If hands of the Baptists in this region of they do, baptism should be performed country, but there is so great a field of in like manner. Paul says, in Rom. 6: operations, that the work should be vi- 4. Col. 2: 12: "We are buried with gorously prosecuted. I would add my Christ by baptism;" therefore, all Christians ought to be buried by baptism now.

> As he cannot be wise who speaks much, so he cannot be known for a fool who says nothing. There are many wise fools in the world. There are many silly souls who, by holding their tongues, gain the credit and honor of being discreet men. Silence is so rare a virtue where wisdom regulates it, that it is accounted a virtue where folly mposes it.

We are requested to announce that you make a very free use of the Bible "Woman's Home Book of Health," by and Dr. Chalmers, there is a spice of John S. Wilson, M. D., Editor of the bitterness pervading your article not Health Department of Godey's Lady's exactly in keeping with either, or your- Book, will be issued by the last of the self. On reviewing my remarks, I can present year. Dr. Wilson lives near not find one unkind or reproachful allu- Columbus, Ga. We are much pleased sion to yourself. I have only spoken with several extracts we have seen

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New York, Oct 16, 1869.—The ateamship of Briton, with Liverpool dates to Wednesday, Oct 5th, has arrived. Her advices are three sinces days later than the Africa's

he North Briton reports the sales of cotton three days at 28,000 baies. Middling Orlean tel at 61d., and Middling Uplands at 61d. The market closing quiet but stoody.

Consola had slightly advanced, and were quoted at 952 to 952.

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A Good Retore.—The Richmond News says:
A lady of our acquaintance, who has sufficiently good judgement and sense not to make herself an object of particular attention by wearing immoderately large hoops, was passing up one? of moderately large hoops, was passing up one? On the large hoops and one was large hoops. The large hoops are not one was large h

when she was laboring very strenuously to whiskey, who was laboring very strenuously to preserve his equanimity, and prevent the discovery of his condition. In endeavoring to avoid a collision with the lady in question, he lost his a collision with the lady in question, he lost his a balance and stepped on the skirt of her dress, when he turned towards her and remarked by why of apology, "Hoopstake up to much room." When the lady looked at him, and very quietly retorted "Not so much as whiskey, sir," and passed on SLE-RULING EXYELOPES.—The Postoffice Department has been informed by the contractors for furnishing the improved self-valing envelopes that they are now ready for the service of the that they are now ready for the service of the that they are now ready for the service of the month of self-valing the patent before of the Union will be supplied during the offices of the Union will be supplied during the offices of the Union will be supplied during the offices of the Union will be supplied during the offices of the Union will be supplied during the offices of the worth of the close of the month of October the experiment of introducing the patent envelopes will be in full tide.

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GONFLAGRATION AT MONTGOMERY.—The Confederation announces that in pursuance of law, \$40,079 of the bills of the old State bank and branches, were burned at Montgomery the 7th of September. The law required the presence of the Governor. Secretary of State, Comptroller and Treasurer during the burning.

The New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier says there is now a lively movement of horses to the South. They are generally fine, blooded animals, bought in the New England market at high figures, and are destined to grace the stables of wealthy planters, The equine exportation to the South is uncommonly large

A New York corespondnt of the Charleston Courier write: A little three year old child died yesterday from eating matches. This is the sec-ond fatal case from same cause since 1st Septem-

The tobacco inspections of the three principal markets of Virginia for the year ending October. 1, 1859, are as follows: Richmond 41,797 hhds., being a decrease over last year of 2,820 hhds.; Lynchburg 7,621, showing a decrease of 1,211 over the year 1857; Petersburg, 16,079 hhds., a gail of 925 over the year before.

Human hair varies from the 250th to 600th part of an inch in thickness. The fibre of the coarsest wool is about the 500th part of an inch in diameter. Silkworm's silk is about the 5,000th part of Jah inch thick; but the spider's line is 6 times finer, and a single pound be sufficient to

A COMPREHENSIVE DICTIONATY.—The Phillo-logical Society of London, have in course of preparation a new dictionary of the English lan-guage, on a most comprehensive plan. It is intended to include every word occurring in the rature of the language with its meaning estrated by appropriate citations. The most nent talent of England and America is to be

Recipe.—To one half-pint of alcohol add one ounce of corrosive millimate. Apply the solution (warm) with a brush or mop. Two to three applications, allowing a day or two to intervene between each, will make a cure.—Cotton Planter.

Nor Posten.—The London Blustrated Times is evidently not "up" as the actors say, in American politics. Think of such a bundle of errors as is found in the following extract from its budget of American news, under date of September 17th.

"The Presidential nominations form the chief topic of converration in America. There are three candidates in the field—Wire, Douglas and Bolts. At the last accounts Bolts was a little

INCREASE IN THE VALUE OF NORTH CAROLINA LAND.— A tract of land of 173 acres, belonging to the estate of L. W. Wimbish, which sole in 1849 for \$7,000, was sold last week to Thos. R. Carrington, of Halifax County, Va., for \$14,000 — an increase of 100 per cent. in ten years.

THE JENNING ESTATE.—It is stated that the members of the branch of the Jennings family, who claim to be heirs of the \$40,000,000 awaiting a claimant in England, assembled at Charlotteville, Wednesday, the 5th inst., to the number of lifteen. It is believed that they reesolved to send an agent to Europe.

MARRIAGE.

WARE MOLTON, daughter of Thos. J. and Ma-ry W. Molton, not quite six years of age. She had. ulcorated sore throat and croup, and lingered a vect. Too pure for earth, the has been transplanted into a more congenial climes. God wanted her for his child, and adopted her into his family in heaven. He will prove to her a father, mother and brother. She was all that we could wish; good, intelligent, affectionate, kind, bear-life, and always, obedient. She had the promise of a brilliant future. Not a tear nor a murmur excaped her during her lithess. She folded her little hands upon her shoom, and bore the averest argical operation upon her throat, with a torrest argical operation upon her fired, with a sweet argical operation upon her fired, with a sweet argical operation upon her fired, with a fired physicians and they had never semegaulied. She would dot allow then never semegaulied. She would dot allow that their winter had took her away. She breached his last with perfect case and in full pomentum. Her neighbors, A inner make the days and took her away. She breached his last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pomentum has a second process. The last with perfect case and in full pome ulcerated sore throat and croup, and lingered a

death. She combined more levely being than we have ever known attended to car being. But we would ber, subscheinville to the decrees of Browldence. May Got take good care of her,

Durn, in Selma, Sept. 30th BETHEL M., only son of Rev. F. M. and Mrs. Kate Law; aged ?

"God, walking over starry spheres,
Did clesp his tiny hand;
And led him, through a fall of tears,
Into the spirit land."

LIVER COMPLAINT, D'ESPETIAL, Ab , are hecoming very prevalent among our citizens. We would advise all who may be afflicted with those distressing complaints to go at once and get some of MCLEAR'S STRENGTHERING COMPLAINT.

when she was met by a young man full of bad whiskey, who was laboring very atrenuously to preserve his equanimity, and prevent the discovery of his condition. In endeavoring to avoid a collision with the lady in question, he lost his balance and stepped on the skirt of her dress, helance is the large and we have and we introduced the same strictly and with their stock in the case, who has been purchased on the most favorable terms in the best flarkets, from liannifeturers and importers direct;—no pains has been approved. The principal post-ment have been approved. The principal post-ment hav Tuckegee, Ala., Oct. 20, 1850.

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