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Essay.

NUMBER 6. professional cant. Shun the technicali our age. ties of your calling. Leave the Socie- 4. Bible recognizes two ordinances

bler who censures you through the the ladies; so we must, in order to connews paper. Such a writer seldom has venience, christian children in the CHURCH character to lose. Besides, you give -we must have confirmation, penance, him importance and let yourself down extreme unction, &c., &c. That was a by noticing him.

in your presence.

Never write anonymous slander .- lived. Like its kindred vices, lying and assas- 5. Bible teaches (Matt. 18: 15-17. even the relief of complaining.

Be cautious in writing a book. The times. press and the bookshelves are now groan- If the Bible give specific directions ing with productions that are not worth in regard to divorce, belief prior to the paper on which they are printed .- baptism, offices and ordinances in the Many of them are mere compilations. New Testament churches, so it does in We have rhymes from those who never regard to the powers of discipline. wrote a line of poetry. Travels from If no instance or direction abating the those whose only epithets are beautiful, law in regard to divorce, &c , allowing splendid, elegant, grand. Novels whose us to use our own discretion where Bible heroes deserve the penitentiary; and is silent; so none in regard to excluddriven from decent society.

til, like the locusts of Egypt, they have sociations, Conferences and other hudarkened the land, devoured the life of man inventions. piety, and eat up the fruits of rightcousness. Perhaps we need one new book. It should teach us that the Bible means just what it says, and that the commandments should be obeyed without evasion or substitution.

"Celebs in search of a wife" down to the discourse : the present hour, this species of composition has obtained little favor from the literary world. The time was when God's truth came from a bright cloud When the old patriarch girded up his loins to listen to the interrogatories of Heaven. When the prophet became unnerved and fell upon his face as revellittle light except it be in the midst of lation rung in his ear. When Mount the surrounding darkness? And dost Sinai smoked, quaked and trembled as thou not know that hope itself is like a the commandments were spoken. Now star-not to be seen in the sunshine of the same word is mixed up with a silly courtship; and thoughts which Isaiah in the night of adversity? Dost thou labored to utter, are diluted down to not understand that afflictions are often the sighs and breathings of sick lovers, the black foils in which God doth set in the language of says he and says the jewels of his his children's graces,

el as an engine is to a steam-boat. Nor thou wast saying, "Lord, I fear I have no can the author avoid bringing the co- faith; let me know that I have faith.' quetry of the heroine, the theological But dost thou know thon wast praying discussion, and the book itself to a close for trials, for thou canst not know that at the same time. Thus in the last and thou hast faith, until thy faith be exerm st interesting chapters are the fruit cised. Our trials, so to speak, are like cake, the syllabub, the religion, the bri- wayfarers in a wood. When there is dal wreath, and the wedding, in close, no intruder in the silent glades of the

If we are at liberty to depart from and there they rest, and no eye sees the examples set by Christ, by the evan- them. But when the intruding footgelists, by the Apostles, who shall define the boundaries of our action. Superstition never claimed more than ex- lain in their lair, they had slept in their pediency, and yet, in propagating her forms, they had rested in their nests, opinions, she has never stopped at any crime or folly. When her fires are put led them from their places. I rememout, she resorts to the prison. When ber a simple rural metaphor used by a this door is closed, she takes up denni- departed divine. He says he was nevciation and slander. When these are disregarded the passions may be addressed. The pions novel is happily birds' nests in the winter. Now, it ofadapted to youths passing through the goslings and girls emerging into their

If you write poetry do not publish it until after your marriage. If you must sweep away his withered leaves, and write, and can compose a manly book, which contains something the world did not know, you may safely publish.

D. P. BESTOR. Mobile, Dec. 16th, 1850.

Bible Teachings and Man's Teachings.

1. The Bible teaches (Matt. 19: 9) broad, spreading oak; and this little that the only crime for which dirorce plant values the shade which covers it, is lawful, is lewdness (porneia) :- and greatly does it esteem the quiet yet how many wives and husbands too rest which its noble friend affords. But are divorced by our legislatures for oth- a blessing is designed for this little er causes; bad temper, ill looks, &c, plant. Once upon a time there comes &c. These are all appendages, addi- along the woodsman, and with his sharp tions to God's laws, as if He were not axe he fells the oak. The plant weeps, wise enough to make enactments to and cries, "My shelter is departed; evsuit our age. Is it right? No; but ery storm will seek to aproot me." "No,

the necessity of the case demands appendages from man.

2. He that believeth and is baptized

(Mark 16: 16) is the law of God. But men infer, if we wait till belief before we baptize, our children might join others and we lose them ; the necessity of the case compels us to adopt this expedient, gather than have them lost; this is man's law.

3. The Bible (Phil. I: 1--I. Tim. 1: 3 I-13 Titus 1: 5-8) teaches two The preacher should not interlard his permanent offices in the churches, bishops light conversation with quotations from | and deacons; but in order to ape Rome. seri-ture. The revelation of God is too to have something showy and splendid sacred to be trifled with; and when it and things that will dazzle and attract, is associated with ordinary things, the | we must have prelatical bishops, those contrast easily assumes the appearance higher in office than common preachers of wit. Its wickedness, however, to named in the New Testament; for the pious, is always offensive. Avoid Christ did not understand the wants of

ty of those who have not manners Baptism and Eucharist; but Christ did enough to suppress profane language not know that people would never attend church unless we contrived some-Do not answer every malicious scrib- thing to astonish and amuse and please dark age in which Christ and apostles

sination, it can never become respecta- Cor. 5; 3-5. 2d Cor. 2: 6-8) that disble. Its very name is meanness. Say cipline belongs to the church, that there with Jacob, O, thou mine honor, be thou is no appellate jurisdiction and that not united with it. You may censure her decision is final-that she can exvice without being known. But if you clude and restore, and no other body feel it your duty to expose the conduct can touch the case; but men teach that of any one, do it like a gentleman, and if the excommunicated is not satisfied. assume the responsibility over your own he may go and be restored to another name. Consider well before you act church. Any example? No; but in this matter. The man whom you ought to be one, for the Lawgiver censure may treat you with contempt, could not furnish directions to continue and for this bitter return you have not in force 1900 years -- we must suit laws to the peculiarities of the country and

whose heroines have long since been ed members. If Christians, we shall be satisfied with Bible teachings; if not, Sectarian books have multiplied un- | we may appeal to the Doctors, the As-

The Sweet uses of Adversity.

One of the latest sermons of Mr Spurgeon has the above title, and was preached from Job 10: 2. "Show me wherefore thou contendest with me." Do not write a religious novel. From The following is the best paragraph in There are some of thy graces that

would never be discovered, if it were

not for thy trials, Dost thou not know that thy faith never looks so grand in summer weather as it does in winter? Hast thou not heard that love is too often like a glow-worm, that showeth but prosperity, and only to be discovered to make them shine the better. It was A courtship is as necessary to a nov- but a little while ago that on thy knees tasteful, and reverential jux aposition forest, the hare and the partridge lie; step is heard, then you see them start up, and we discover them. They had unless these intruding trials had start er very skillful at birds' nesting in the summer time, but he could always find ten happens that when a man has but li tle grace, you can hardly see it when

the leaves of his prosperity are on him;

but let the winter's blast come and

then you discover his graces. Depend

upon it, God often sends us trials that

our graces may be discovered, and that

we may be certified of their existence.

Besides, it is not merely discovery; it

is real growth that is the result of these

trials. There is a little plant, small and

stanted, growing under the shade of a

ty, than the breath expended in giving action we feel ourselves bound. Now at such a meeting, it was the privilege of Lot Watren, the presiding officer, to give "a special welcome," not only to the excluded Minister, but even to Parson Brownlow, had he presented with the Southern Baptist Sabbath School Union to promote the objects had in view, and bro. Mallary is the last man on the top of this green globe to interfere with him in the exercise of such a privilege. But let Lot Warren attempt to introduce the excluded Minister into the pulpit of the Baptist Church in Albanylet him give him "a special welcome" there to preach, and exercise the functions of a regular Baptist Minister in good standing ;-(the good sense and and prudence of the esteemed brother, whose name has been mentioned, will not permit him to do so, but the hypoth, esis is used, as it is readily presented by

his character, he would be very apt to Churches are subordinate to Councils,

no," said the angel of that flower, "now | "attempt to enforce the dictum, which | will the sun get at thee; now will the he has endorsed," for he is a man of shower fall on the in more copious abon- firmness, as well as peace, and when he dance than before; now thy stunted takes a position upon principle-espeform shall spring up into loveliness, cially if it be "an organic principle"and thy flower which could never have is very sure to make an effort to mainexpanded itself to perfection, shall now tain it :- moreover, he never takes a laugh in the sunshine, and men shall position without carefully surveying the say, 'How greatly hath that plant in- ground, and when he plants his stake, creased! how gloriously hath become | you may know where to find him. its beauty through the removal of that | And the same answer may be given which was its shade and its delight !" in regard to the recognition of another See you not, then, that God may take excluded Minister by the Baptist Con away your comforts and your privileg. vention of Cherokee, Georgia. That es to make you the better Christians? was not an ecclesiastical body, having Why, the Lord always trains his sol- power and authority to act in matters diers, not by letting them lie on feath- pertaining to the internal affairs of the er beds, but by turning them out, and Churches, but was a voluntary associausing them to forced marches and hard tion of persons for educational and othservice. He makes them ford through er purposes. streams, and swim through rivers, and It was the privilege of "the Body climb mountains, and walk many a which represents the fourteen thousand long march with heavy knapsacks of Baptists of Cherokee Georgia," to sorrow on their backs. This is the way choose their associates, and if in the exin which he makes soldiers -not by ercise of that privilege, they were wildressing them up in fine uniforms, to ling to consort with the excluded Minswagger at the barrack gates, and to ister, and "one other of the (so called) be fine gentlemen in the eyes of the excluded members of the Nashville loungers in the park. God knows that Church," it is a matter of taste, with soldiers are only to be made in battle; which we have no quarrel. De gustibus they are not to be grown in peaceful non est disputandum. times. We may grow the stuff of which | Every man has the right to choose soldiers are made, but warriors are re- his companions, and the Body repre ally educated by the smell of powder, senting the Baptists of Cherokee, Georin the midst of whizzing bullets and gia, as well as any one else. roaring cannonades-not in soft and | But when that Body, or any other

From the Baptist Champion. Review of "Independent."

At the risk of being considered tedious, I must ask indulgence, while some other parts of the communication | School Union, and the Cherokee Baptist of Independent are considered.

why he is contending with you.

He has taken Bros. Dawson and Malnot recognize those persons as members "they never can recognise the excluded of the Baptist Church who were exclumembers of the Nashville Church, until ded by the First Baptist Church in Nash- they are rightfully restored, without the ville, until they are rightfully restored abandonment of a cherished organic princiby the First Church;" and this they ple." cannot do "without the abandonment of a The alternative of choosing the felthan the excluded themselves."

he practically ignore it?"

he has endorsed, or ignoring it. welcome" to the excluded member, was is the teaching of these men plainly apbined together to promote Sabbath they edit and control, -and it appears, Schools and Saubath School literature - not anonymously-not without the repower to recognize, and receive members | weight and sanction of editorial authorof churches,-it had no authority to ex- ity. press any opinion upon the question, who are, and who are not members of the First | ring to the questions connected with Baptist Chu: ch in Nashville, or any oth- their exclusion from the Church, ap er church ?- and the presumption is pears the following startling annunciauntil the contrary appears, that they tion from the editorial tripod: did not attempt to exercise any such press an opinion upon that question, that expression of their opinion is a mere brutum julmen -an idle, empty dic- General Association. With the verdict tum, having no more weight as authori- of these we are satisfied, and by their

what has been said by Independent,)let such an attempt be made, and I am |ed. mistaken in the man, if the good old bro ther, meek and peaceful as he is, and always bas been, would submit

peaceful times. Well, Christian, may Body of men, shall attempt to introduce not this account for it all? Is not thy the excluded Ministers of the Nashville Lord bringing out thy graces and mak- Church into the pulpits of the Baptist ing them grow? This is the reason Churches in Georgia, with the view of having them recognized by the Churches as regular Baptist Ministers in good standing, they will find it quite a different question from the one involved in the reception and welcome of those Ministers by the Southe, a Baptist Sabbath Convention. They will find brethren in large numbers who agree with bros. lary to task for saying that "they can- Dawson and Mallary in holding, that

cherished organic principle." He further lowship of the excluded Ministers of charges upon them the position, "that the Nashville Church, or the fellowship those identifying themselves with the of their brethren in Georgia will then, excluded, can no more be recognized, if ever it shall come, be brought upon themselves by their own act. It is in "Let us now," says Independent, "look their power, and theirs alone, to avert at the practical working of the matter. it :- they can let this cup pass from At the Cuthbert meeting," (that is, the them, if they do not wish to drink of it: meeting of the Southern Baptist Sab- they have but to cease inviting these bath School Union) "Bro. Lot Warren excluded persons to this State, as Bappresided, and" one of the excluded mem- tist Ministers, and forbear introducing bers "was present, and was, not merely them into Baptist pulpits, as such. But recognized, but welcomed with a special | if they persist in inviting, and encourwelcome. Lot Warren, then, has iden- aging them to come here, that they may tified himself with" the excluded mem- be recognized by the Churches, as reguber; "and he and Bro. Mallary are both | lar Baptist Ministers, they will be members of the Albany, Church. Will promptly repudiated, if not in Cherokee bro. Mallary attempt to enforce the dic- Georgia, certainly in some other local tum which he has endorsed? Or will ities. For it cannot be expected that Baptists, who hold the sovereignty and He will do neither-the occasion does independence of the Churches as fundanot call for either enforcing the dictum mental principles, will quietly receive into their pulpits, and listen to the The meeting over which Lot Warren | teachings of men who seek to establish presided, and at which he "gave a special doctrines subversive of both. That such a voluntary convention of persons, com- pears in the columns of the paper which it was not an ecclesiastical body having sponsibility of a name, but with all the

In their issue of September 3d, refer

"The questions that have agitated the authority ;- and even if they did ex- churches, have been settled, and settled too by those bodies, the denomination at large concedes the right to determine them-the Council, the District, and

> And that they might not be misunder stood-the same astounding doctrine is reiterated:

"These local questions have been scripturally, and Baptistically determined, by those whose province it is to determine them, and what need for new himself, and been willing to co-operate trials, councils, or arbitrations? We submit this to all, if those men be not manifestly disturbers of the churches, who are now laboring to influence a por tion of the denomination not to recog nize the members of the Spring Street Church as Baptists, nor to favor, or fellowship those who do recogize them Is not this driving the wedge of schism? We say again, the questions have been decided b, those upon whom it was in cumbent to decide them, and why not let them rest, and let the denomination

Is this true Baptist doctrine? If so, how long has it been so? Let Independent answer-we will expect, nay, we demand an answer from him ; for since he has identified himself with these men, he must be prepared to sustain the new positions, which they have assum-

We desire to hear from Independent without any equivocation-Is it "scriptural and Baptistie" for Conneils, and very tamely, and quietly, to the "special District and General Associations to settle, and determine "the local ques-If I have not hitherto misunderstood tions" of the Churches? If so, then

enforce their decisions; for surely they manded to give himself "wholly" to; enforce and carry into effect. And the hope to hold communion with our Fathmen, who have invoked the authority of er in heaven. Councils, and District and General Associations to determine 'the local questions" of the Churches have likewise announced their acquiescence in the ward bound, in the New York express binding force of such decisions, for they say in their editorial already quoted, "by their action we feel ourselves which excited the attention of many

If the position of these men, with whom Independent has associated himself, be true, then, where is that "inde- mile, appeared to be in a state of unpendency of the Churches," which he easy and dreamy slumber. The conducsays, "he not only admits, but will MAIN-TAIN?" How can a tribunal, which is subordinate to another, and subject to be over-ruled by it, be independent ?- awake him, "Your ticket, sir," said he, Answer that, if you please, Independent, and if you cannot answer it satisfactorily, then cease to be the apologist of going sir?" continued the man of the men whose doctrine you cannot sustain

But perhaps Independent himself may "go as far, as he, who goes farthest." in maintaining the authority of Councils, and District and General Associations to settle and determine the local questions of the Churches; and we should not do him injustice by inferring that he does so, from the fact that he has associated himself with men, who do claim such authority, and from the claimed for Associations, what he is pleased to term "inalienable rights."-District and General Associations have that a Church is not sovereign; for a Church is nothing more than a Justices' Court, if its "local questions" are liable to be settled and determined by Councils and District and General Associa-

But the men for whom Independent has entered the lists, say that, that power is "scriptural." What scripture supports it? They also say, that it is Baptistic. When, and how long has it been Baptist usage? We hope that Independent will not evade, but answer these questions. We concede to him eminent skill, as a dialectitian-his communication shows him to be an able and forcible writer-and we may reasonably expect that his powers will be exerted in an effort to reconcile his cherished idea of independency in the Churches with the authority of Councils and District and General Associations to determine their "local questions."-And if he should fail-and fail he must -which will be repudiate, "the independency of the Churches," or the authority of Councils, and Associations? We shall see, for he cannot hold both and be consistent-one or the other he must yield-the power of sophistry cannot save him from the alternative. The horn or the other he must be impaled.

If Independent and his friends are tired of strife about the Nashville difficulty, there is a way to stop it. If they fear that non-fellowship will be the result of the division that is likely to take place in the Churches, if the agitation is continued, there is a way to avert it. Let the friends of the excluded Ministers less certain that he is all wrong. keep them away, and cease to invite them hither, if they desire to avoid a the wrong way must be made sensible these men, to that of their brethren in They may be roused from their slum-Georgia, "we shall bear, in sorrow, the bers, like our friend the traveler, in seabear it." DISCIPULUS.

Foolish Talking.

almost universal prevalence, "foolish all is wrong. talking and jesting." To these belong When men are made sensible of their convenient."

and District and General Associations | once fastened upon a Christian is sure | If Councils and District and General to break out often where it will be felt Associations have authority "to settle to be very unseemly. It is unfriendly and determine the local questions" of to serious conversation, to meditation the Churches, they must have power to upon things which Timothy was comdo not possess the mere naked power of and especially is it unfriendly to that making a decision, which they cannot frame of mind in which alone we can

From the Tract Journal. The Wrong Train.

As I was traveling recently, home-

train to Boston, an incident occurred passengers. In the same seat with myself there sat a young man of gentlemanly appearance, who, for many a tor, for a long time, passed and re-passed him without disturbing his sleep; but at length, it became necessary to as be reluctantly aroused him. The ticket was produced. "Where are you tickets. "Going !" said the passenger, "I am going to -," naming a city more than a hundred and fifty miles distant, in an opposite direction. "No sir," replied the conductor, "you are in the wrong train; you are on the way to Boston." "To Boston!" exclaimed the astonished traveler, "why, I procured my ticket and had baggage checked at - for -, and when I took my seat in the cars at the depot I supposed I was additional fact, that he has himself in the right train." "But you are certainly in the wrong train and going the wrong way, notwithstanding," said the And if it be true, that Councils, and conductor. "Then," inquired the traveler, with a look of earnestness and sothe power claimed for them, then was licitude, "what must I do? I have an Independent right, when he used a Jus. engagement in -, at - o'clock, tices' Court as an illustration to show and I would rather have given a thousand dollars than to have incurred this

He had already traveled about fifty miles in the wrong train. It was not strange, therefore, that, as a man of business with an engagement at a given hour and much at stake, he should look troubled and anxious. And when the conductor told him that his only course now would be to stop at the next station, just at hand, and "right about" in the next train for ---, there was an eager promptness in his decision to follow the direction.

I began to muse,-Well, then, there is such a thing as a "wrong train;" there is such a thing as traveling in a wrong direction, though I have often heard men say that, on the road to eternity there was not. Two men, whose principles, ends, aims, and grounds of hope for another world are exact opposites, cannot both be on the right road, and cannot reach in safety at last the same place of rest, If one is right, the other must be wrong.

A man may take the wrong train, and travel in the wrong direction when he fondly thinks he is in the right. -Alas, how many do this! "It is no matter what a man believes," say they, "if he only thinks he is right;" and so dilemma is before him, and upon one the thoughtless, dreaming, and often very insincere multitude throng the paths of error and the ways of death, and rush on in the wrong direction.

Men suffer by their own mistakes. A man's insensibility to his mistake does not make the mistake any the less real. He may slumber along the way and say to himself, "All right!" but it is none the

Sooner or later those who are going rupture. But if the rupture must come of their mistake; they cannot persevere -if they shall prefer the fellowship of in going wrong, and yet come out right. loss of their fellowship, but we shall son to retrace their steps, and, in some measure, retrieve their loss, and they may not. But, in season or out of season, on the journey or at the journey's St. Paul has specified two vices of end, they must assuredly ascertain that

all merely vain and idle conversation, mistake, it is the part of true wisdom and silly witticisms. Such are "not anxionsly to ask the question, "What must I do?" Manifestly something 1. Because they are unbecoming. They must be done. It will not answer to would be considered unsuitable in a man keep right on. The swiftness of the holding some high office of state. Now, progress in the wrong direction calls the Christian holds a higher office than loudly for an immediate decision. And is in the power of any earthly govern- in the restless solicitude of a soul conment to bestow. He is as a city set scions of being wrong, and therefore upon a hill, is to be a "living epistle," ill at ease, the question, "What must I an "example of the believers," in word do?" should be asked with all the earnand conversation, as well as in charity, estness and honesty which a genuine sense of need dictates.

2. Because they are unprofitable. No The answer given to our friend, "the man whose mind is fully bent upon any traveler, suggests the true answer to important end in this life, finds time or the traveler to eternity who asks the inclination for such waste of words. - question, "What must I do?" Stop! He endeavors to make everything, even Turn right about! Repent of your folhis leisure conversation, subserve the ly and indifference. Take the right path, great end he has in view. And shall which leads to Calvary and the Cross. Christians be less careful? they who No other is right or safe. No other will are commanded to "redeem the time," conduct to heaven. Penitence and faith and to be as servants "waiting for their must lead you to the Lord Jesus Christ. Lord," to be always ready, always "look. Every other way is fatally wrong. You ing for and hastening unto" the coming may dream, as you pursue it, that it is of the great and terrible day of the right, but it is not right; it will not end right ; it is "The wrong train."

3. Because they are hurtful. They During the few days that have elapstend to dissipate the mind, and unfit it ed since the incident, I have noticed one for higher duties and enjoyments. "Idle and another on the highway ol life, and jesting" easily becomes a habit, and have said, "Ah! like my friend, the

traveler, he is on the 'wrong train." --He is careless, insensible, slumbering, but wrong, wholly wrong, nevertheless, And he incurs the risk of a loss, compared with which the thousand dollars of our traveler on the railroad, is utterly unworthy of a thought. That young man who is rushing along the seductive paths of sinful indulgence, heedless that his steps take hold on hell, is on the wrong track. That giddy young lady, who dances over the pathway of folly, is going the wrong way. That numerous throng, who so eagerly pursue the mazes of error, heedless of the instructions of the Great Teacher and the directions of the Divine Conductor, are wrong-wrong. However insensible of it they may be; however fondly they may be dreaming of safety, they are on the wrong train.

"Ready for Either."

One of our missionary associations has adopted a device found on an ancient medal, representing a bullock standing between a plough and an altar, with the inscription, "Ready for either." Ready to toil and labor in the field of service or to be offered up as a sac rifice to the cause of Christ. No more significant device could be chosen to express the feelings of the missionary. None need enter into this field who shrink from the most painful and trying drudgery, considered from a worldly point of view, to which man can be subjected. With but a few to sympathize and encourage, unsupported by the applause and admiration which his noble self-sac rifice and heroic constancy excite in the breasts of his brethren in his own land, meeting neglect and contempt from those for whose eternal happiness he has sacrificed home, friends and country, he must endure labors under an enervating tropical sun that most men would shrink from under circumstances best calculated to stimulate and encourage. From morning till night there is no rest for mind or body, for mi lions are perishing around him and there are but a few to lighten his labors. But the foreign missionary must be equally ready to seal his testimon'y with his blood. Surrounded by the idolatrous heathen whose religion teaches a meritorious act, he may be sacrificed at any moment. Many have perished in this manner, and many more will doubtless lay down their lives before the evangelization of the race is accom-

Protestantism in Italy.

A letter from Florence says :

I saw at Parma and Bologna, and everywhere throughout the Æmilla, signal proofs of the activity of the London Biblical Societies. Fine copies of the "Italian Diodati," or Protestant translation of the Old and New Testament. were either sold at very low prices, or even freely distributed by their agents. I hear now that an elegant building is rising in this city, in the Piazza Barbano, or Dell Independenza, which is to be a "temple" consecrated to the worship of the "National Italian" or "Reformed Catholic" Church. A small congregation, at a variance with the Roman Catholic communion, already exists in Florence, and since last April what may be called "Protestant" service has been performed weekly in the Italian language with open doors.

GOD ABOVE ALL -- An astronomer who had long idolized his favorite science, became a zealous convert to spiritual Christianity. His intimate friend, knowing his extreme devotion to astronomical study, asked him, "What will you do with your astronomy ?" His answer was worthy of a Christian philosopher: "I am bound for heaven," said he, and I take the stars in my way !" By these words the astronomer taught his friends that he had transferred his affections from the created to the Creator; that instead of finding his highest pleasure out of God, he found it in God; and that the true use of the visible was to assist him in his aspirations after the invisible and eternal.

LESSON OF FAITH. - Looking out of his window one summer evening, Luther saw on a tree at hand, a little bird making his brief and easy disposition for a night's rest-"Look," said he, "how that little fellow preaches faith to us all. He takes bold of his twig, tucks his head under his wing, and goes to sleep, leaving God to think for

LITTLE EVILS. - Great crimes ruin comparatively few. It is the little meannesses, selfishnesses, and impurities, that do the work of death on most men; and these things march not to the sound of fife or drum. They steal with muffled tread, as the foe steals on the sleeping sentinel.

Christ does not measure his gifts by our petitions, but by his own riches and mercy. Gracious souls many times recieve gifts and favors from God that they never dreamed of nor durst presume to ask. Jesus Christ is often better than his word.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, January 5, 1860.

Elders P. E. Collins and A. B. Couch, of Mobile, are agents for the S. W. Bap-

Rev. E. E KIRVIN is an authorized agent for the S. W. Baptist.

Brother C. is informed that we can not 'furnish back numbers for 6 months.

WANTED. A friend says :- "I am very desirous to have Volume I., II., and Volume VI. of the Alabama Baptist. lars for any one of them." Who will respond? Address the Editors of this paper. Dec. 8, 1859.-31-4

Minutes of the Convention.

Brethren to whom Minutes of the Convention are sent, are requested to distribute them as soon as practicable.

Dedication.

The new Baptist House of worship, In this place, was dedicated with oppropriate services on the 4th Lord's day in December (Christmas day).

Invocation and reading of the Scrip tures by Rev. A. SMALL, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Introductory prayer by Rev. Mr. MATTHEWS, of the Methodist Episcopal

Sermon by Rev. S. Henderson, Pastor of the Baptist Church

Closing prayer by Rev. J. E. Dawson. The sermon was one of bro. Henderson's best efforts, well considered, well arranged and well delivered. It has not been our privilege to listen to so edifying a discourse in many days.

The music was in fine tase and admirably executed. The congregation was very large and attentive and the occasion one of unusual interest. May the Lord prosper this people.

The Rev. S. G. Daniel has accepted a call from the Baptist Church, Albany, Geo., and will enter at once upon his duties. We are truly glad of this arrangement. Bro. D. is a good preacher and an excellent pastor, and no Church deserves such an one more than the Church at Albany; its membership is characterized by intelligence and piety and the community is one of more than ordinary interest. May this connection prove mutually profitable, and great good result to the cause of the Master. We sincerely sympathize with the retiring pastor, Rev. C. M. IRWIN, in the affliction which made his resignation a necessity. A good wife is the gift of God, and a most indispensable appendage to the ministry -not an appendage, merely, a part of, "ministering with." May sister IRWIN be soon and fully restored to health, and our much loved brother to a work so near his heart.

Rev. T.; Bowen.

A private letter from Bro. Bowen informs us that he is "expecting to sail in a few weeks for Brazil." When his location is idecided and we are advised · of it, we will send the S. W. Baptist. We shall be happy to hear from him frequently, and humbly pray that the Lord will prosper the mission. The greatest fear we have is from his impaired health; we mention this to bespeak for him an interest in the prayers of his brethren. He goes out under the patronage of our Foreign Board, Richmond, Va.

We invite special attention to the article sigued "Discipulus"; it is a review of Dr. CRAWFORD's article signed "Independent," published in the "Banner and Baptist," and will well repay a careful reading. Two things may be set down as settled : first, that Baptists will recognize no ecclesiastical court above the churches; and, secondly, that persons excluded from one church can not be received into others until satisfaction is given to the excluding church, except in "extreme cases" There yet exists some doubt as to these exceptional cases with some good brethren. This subject we shall be glad to see more thoroughly investigated, and for this purpose we offer the use of our columns to dispassionate discussion; we are not yet prepared to admit the doctrine, but we are quite willing to hear what can be said in its favor.

When we commenced the discussion of these questions, some good brethren doubted the propriety of our policy; we were not ourselves without apprehension; but we are happy to say, that from every part of the country we have the most gratifying evidence of approval from all parties and from those who have been neutral on some points. The truth is, there has been no occasion for the discussion of these principles for the last 15 or 20 years, and thousands received into our churches within that time, know comparatively nothing of our church polity, beyond the ordinary church conferences.

Besides this, there seemed to be a necessity for overhauling our associational arrangements so as to develope with somewhat more distinctness their privileges and prerogatives. That good will result in the end we have no doubt, slthough we may regret some things. The general issues have been encumbered with a particular case, but after all, the great body of our brethren will adhere to principle without regard to any case ; and aspirants will be taught the folly of trifling with an honest people. Our article "Incidentals" was written before the receipt of Dr. Crawford's reply to our last. Next week, D. V., we will notice the Dr.'s statement in detail, and that he may have no cause of complaint, we will also publish his article in full.

Incidentals.

There are a few points which are incidentally connected with the question at issue between Dr. CRAWFORD and ourself, to which we intended to give some attention, but circumstances beyond our control have prevented. The Dr. is understood to teach, that when a member is received into a Baptist church he is admitted only to the privileges of the local society, and when excluded, is deprived only of these. "Any privilege allowed in another church is a matter of courtesy, not of right."

That this position is true in a very important respect we cheerfully grant ;indeed, the Baptists have most scrupulously observed it; we have no recollection of having seen a member of one church taking part in the internal affairs of another but by invitation.

It strikes us, however, that as a general statement it does not fully meet the to us something in this church isolation 2:6. peculiarly threatening to the peace and prosperity of the churches, and which the "power of our Lord Jesus Christ." is not to be restrained by mere civilty, 1 Cor. 5:4. however courteous. We have the idea that there is a bond of union, (the old dieates much more than the mere loss of people used to call it fellowship,) which local church privileges. It is called de-

We may not meet the demands of rigid technicality, but we greatly mistake if we do not reach every true Baptist heart, when we say that there is a bond of union recognized among them which is neither dependent upon nor controlled by mere local church organization, and and vitalizing element in every such organization, which is courteous without being courtesy itself. We may notor their intercourse the result of mere its benevolent end. politeness? When a member is bap- How any Baptist can in the face of a violation of the law of love? Breth- a sanctifying influence upon the "inren, this church isolation is a cold-heart- flicted punishment," until the guilty are ed affair, and if put in practice would brought back in penitence to the fold. utterly demolish the union of the But it is said that if a church has not churches. Is it so that our intercom- the right to re-judge a case for itself it munion, our mutual recognitions, our is not independent. That is the true concert are but the offshoots of mere doctrine-it is not independent in the premcourtesy? There are rights and privi- ises, for the simple, and best of all realeges which belong to every Baptist, as sons, that Christ and his apostles have a Baptist, and because he is a Baptist, limited its independence, by conferring which go beyond the confines of local the right of discipline upon individual

We ask especial attention to the following passages of Scripture; if they do not indicate a principle of comity more influential than mere politeness or civilty, however refined and courteous we con dependent indeed, who wants an indeplest laguage. Act 15. Rom. 16. 1 Cor. 16. 2 Cor. 8. Gal. 1:21, 24 -Eph. 6:23. Phil. 4:15-23. Col. 4.--1 Thes. 4:9-12. 5:27, 28. Heb. 13: pendency amount to?

This is a radical error. Churches are burlesque? judicial and executive bodies, but not There is one thing in this connection legislative, there are many things which to which we ask the attention of every churches can not do. If we are asked candid Christian. For excluding a memwhere the limitations of church inde- ber by a local church there is a divine pendency are to be found? We answer, warrant and a clearly defined precedent in the New Testament and in those doc. as we have proven. The claim, theretrines and principles which it teaches. fore, to exercise this right is fully made These restrictions Baptist churches have out. On the other hand there is not been accustomed to observe from time one word in the scriptures, nor a solitaimmemorial. At an early period in ry precedent, not a principle or doctrine this discussion we gave our views very in the New Testament to sustain it, it fully on this subject. (See S. W. B. is an assumption without the shadow of

We will not now enlarge upon this made it hard! Is it unjust? Christ subject further than to repeat what we made it unjust! Is there no remedy? then said, that independency is restrict. Christ has provided none. Nor will an ed by the law of love, by the unity of appeal to Baptist polity and history rethe churches, by the evident designs of sult differently. In the history of those church discipline and by church inde- Christians holding principles in com-

We have never been asked to con- names, we find a wonderful uniformity template a proposition so contradictory upon this subject. A few exceptions and absurd as that which asserts the have occurred, but they have never been right of one church to reverse the de- recognized as legitimate, and in the cision of another on the ground of mu- great majority of cases have fully demtual independency. If any thing is, or onstrated their own folly. We have can be more absurd, it is the denial that planted ourself on the word of God and such action is a reversal.

Again; the advocates of this theory of the right to "look into and examine" seem to us to overlook, both the nature the decisions of a church present one and design of church discipline. If proof from the same source and we churches are to be contemplated as yield the whole question. merely isolated, voluntary societies, the theory may be true; but is this a just conception of New Testament churches? ed from Mount Olive, Ala., to Ridge Excommunication, according to this

much; Masonic Lodges observe a stricter comity It only deprives the excluded the privileges of a local society and constitutes, of itself, no impediment to his reception into another church. This it strikes us, is reducing church membership to a very low s andard and utterly disarming the judgment of excommunication of its fearfulness. We have been in the habit of contemplating Baptist churches as divinely appointed institutions having higher authority and more solemn sanctions than merely hu-

There is but one case of exclusion recorded in the New Testament, if this is a fair representation of the scriptural idea, it strikes us as a very serious transaction, and as imposing disabilities not so easily disposed of as Dr. C. seems to think.

Compare 1 Cor. 5 with 2 Cor. 2. Sev eral things are noteworthy in this case Scriptural or baptistic idea of Christian church, "when ye are gathered togeth 1. The excommunication is by the intercourse. We shall be pardoned for er," it is called also the "punishment being a little old fashioned, but there is which was inflicted by many." 2 Cor.

2. It is done in the name, and with

is more, and means more than polite live ing'up "unto Satan for the destrucness, however polite it may be in its tion of the flesh." 1 Cor. 5:5. And also "punishment which was inflicted of many." 2 Cor. 2:6.

4. The forgiveness and restoration of the excluded is also the act of the excluding church; even Paul would not assume the right of dictation; but places himself in the attitude of an intercessor pleading for the forgiveness yet which is the underlying strength of the offender. "Wherefore I beseech you that you would confirm your love towards him." 2 Cor. 2:8.

the wisest may not be able to define this Rom. 16:17; Titus 3:10; 2 Thes. 3 wonderful influence, but the humblest 6-14. Now, if Christ is in the midst of child of God feels it and knows it .- his churches and has invested them with This living principle so interweaves it- disciplinary powers, what is it but his self into all forms of social religious discipline exercised through the churchlife that it becomes to every church and es, just as his ordinances are exhibited every Christian a law without any spe- through them. It is no small matter to cial forms of legislation. To whatever be excluded from a gospel church, in the conduct this living principle may incite name, and by the "power of Jesus us, however it may manifest itself, it is Christ." Nor ought we to overlook the something more than mere civilty. Bap- design of discipline, "that the spirit tists contend rightfully for a converted may be saved in the day of the Lord membership as essential to a true gos- Jesus." Nor of the significant fact that pel church; how can it be that churches the church is the only judge whether or so composed can be completely isolated; not the "punishment," has accomplished

tised on a profession of his faith and re- this precedent hold that the act of exceived into a regular Baptist church he clusion terminates the whole disciplinais baptized for all others it is an endorsement of the individual; as a condoes it astonish as to hear announced, verted man, to every other regular Bap- from high places, a theory which, if tist church in the universe, and all that adopted by our churches, would defeat is necessary to entitle him to such retthe very ends of discipline. We subcognition is a properly attested certifi- mit that the obligations of a church tocate of membership. We submit to the wards the excluded does not terminate candor of every Baptist if to refuse the with the excinding act, but as the obprivileges of a church, if for instance, ject of discipline is to save, it is the not to offer the communion to a brother bounden duty of every church, while of a sister church would not be regard- she protects herself, and gives proper ed by us as something more than a expression of disapprobation to error, breach of politeness. Would it not be to watch over, and labor, and pray for

societies. Dr. Crawford is President of churches without appeal. It is limited Mercer University because he is a Bap | by the "law of love. It is limited by every precept and principle which enjoins the "unity of God's people." It is limited "by the evident designs of church discipline." It is limited by the pendence that defies all restraint, that recognizes no reciprocity? But according to this new theory what does inde-

One church exercises its independence This church isolation is founded in a to-day in excluding A. Another church mistaken conception of church indepen- exercises hers in restoring him tomordency. The whole reasoning proceeds row. One independency nullifies the upon the assumption that each church most solemn acts of another indepen, is an absolute independency, having an dency. Independency demolishes Inunrestricted right to do as it pleases ._ dependency ! What a farce ? What a

> authority. Is it a hard rule? Christ mon with us, however various their proven our position, let the advocates

Brother W. S. McDiarmin has remov-Excommunication, according to this He is a leensed minister of the Go pel, theory, is nothing more than exclusion and we hope he will soon embark fully from a Masonic Lodge, nor indeed so in the work.

Messrs. Graves and Perryman.

A friend has put into my hands the last number of the Tennessee Baptist, me as a poor, persecuted old man. I am represented. most other things, especially in enjoy- cil were very interesting, and several ing the confidence of my brethren. J. E. DAWSON.

Hon. J. L. M. Curry. - Alabama should be proud of this able and patriotic representative. We have read with thrilling interest his able speech in the House of Representatives on the 10th of Dec. on the progress of anti-Slaveryism. Mr. Carry's speech has made a powerful impression in every section, judging from the landations of the Press. The South has many able Representatives in Congress, but there are none of whom she will be more proud than of Mr. Curry. adopted the constitution of the State of Massachusetts has had her Webs er, Mississippi as their own. Each of those Kentucky her Clay, and South Carolina her Calhoun, and should his life be spared Alabama will have her CURRY, of equal fame and notoriety.

J. B. McMurray's School in Notasulga will open on the 9th of January -Mr. McMurray is a number one teacher, faction the past year.

in the advertisemnt of the Southern ished capitally, larceny for the 1st of-Publication Society, which may be seen fence, one hundred lashes, and for the in another column, that Gill's Commen second hanging. The Creeks and Semitary can be procured on good terms.

Rev. John Robertson, formerly of Montgomery county, has removed to Tuskegee, and wishes his correspondents to be notified of the fact.

This is one of the best books publish- ment will soon be effected. ed by the American Tract Society It | Last mail I received a letter from Bro. of Rev. John Brown and Professor Eadie just at this time with troubles in our of Scotland. One aim of the work is churches. Ever since these payments each subject. Another object has been the faith, prayer, and watching our people to furnish the fullest and most reliable in- could command to keep them from fallformation from other sources than the ing into temptation. Recently some of Bible. It has also been the aim to emour strongest brethren have "gone by body the most recent discoveries in biblical the board," and our hearts are sad and

THE WIFE'S TRIALS AND TRIUMPHS. - By sionaries for the Indian field. Bro. Wilthe author of "Grace Hamilton's lis Barnes now laboring amongst the etc. New York : Sheldon & Co.

such as young ladies frequently meet with, who marry rich husbands. With an abundance of this world's goods her for the purpose of declaring "the glad husband was fond of sporting and spent tidings of salvation" to their red brethmore of his time away from his wife than he did in her company. Hence her Mercer University, (Ga.) will soon have "Trials." These trials brought her to furnished two, Will not "Howard" alplace her trust in her Heavenly Father so take stock in this enterprise? and by a kind and Christian course towards her worldly husband he was at last led to repentance. The book is beautifully got up in rich tinted paper and handsomely bound. It is as beautifully written, and the story contains an excellent moral, besides much re ligious truth.

For the South Western Baptist. The Jewish and Christian Churches are the Same.

assertions and arguments of Drs. Light similar purpose, and for the considerafoot, McKnight, Worcester, Spring, tion of Ala. and Ga. Baptists. But I

church, so ought ours to be in these U. tions presented to the mind of a minis-S. and all men to join it. No law can ter who has children, when contemplating

ited their fathers office; so the sons of cut himself off from the privilege of

tized to initiate him into his priestly was called to this subject -the educaoffice; so our ministers are initiated. tion of Missionaries' children-in 1858 IV. That as infants were put into the and arrangements were made with sev-Jewish Church, and no law can be eral northern colleges to educate said shown that puts them out; so they children free. I do not known what the

we ought to be circumcised. VI. As they ate the Passover, so we

VII. As the Jews spake the Hebrew, so we ought to speak the same lan-

IX As Jews were forbidden to eat and daughter whom he earnestly desires pork, so we are inhibited from eating to be at school. Especially does he MAGISTER. want his little girl educated. She too,

VIII. As Jews contributed the 19th

MICCO, CREEK NATION, WEST OF ARK., Dec. 3rd, 1859.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Dear Brethren - No in which I find myself very strangely South Western Baptist this week. The and unjustly assailed. I have no scan- mails are at fault again. A few weeks dal to exchange with them, nor do I in- ago there was a period of three weeks tend to bandy words with them, or eithat we got no mail scarcely. The failther of them, but in our next issue I will ure is either between Little Rock and publish three documents with a few ex Fort Smith, or between Ft. Smith and planatory notes, which will dispose of Ft. Gibson. The mail route to this place them finally. If afterwards they wish and on to Ft. Arbuckle via Perryville to prove me an open-communionist, as (Choctaw Nation,) is very round about, they threaten, they will have an open and the contractor consults his own in sea; I only demand that my words shall terests rather than his duties. In mail be given and the time and place speci- matters is not the only one in which "Unfied at which they were spoken. And, cle Sam" gets "deceived and sucked that there may be no room for dodging in" out West. The general "Internahereafter. I now unequivocally deny tional Council" of the five nations, having ever, anywhere, publicly or pri- Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks vately, favored open communion, or ev- and Seminoles, closed its meeting about er expressed a doubt as to the correct- the middle of last month. The objects ness of our practice as Baptists. When of this Council were to renew pledges these gentlemen are through with their of friendship and agree upon a system threatened investigation, I will decide upon of international laws. These objects my line of duty; in the meantime, I were effected and will result, no doubt, beg my dear brethren not to think of in a mutual benefit to all the Nations very poor, but singularly blessed in The proceedings of this Indian Coun-

speeches were delivered in real old Indian style. Bro. D. N. Foreman, one of our native Cherokee preachers was present as a delegate from this Nation. Bro. Foreman is quite an intelligent man, possessing also strong common sense During the Council he preached for us a sound, practical sermon, deliv-Each of these Nations are advancing

rapidly in civilization. The Cherokees, Choctaws and Chicasaws have each a government similar to a State government-the Choctaws having really Nations have marked off their country into counties. They have a Chief Ex ecutive and Legislature elected every two years, and composed of members -Senators and Representatives-from each county according to its population. They also have a Supreme Courf-Cirand has given his patrons entire satis. cuit Courts and County Courts, each fully officered with judges, lawyers, jury, sheriffs, constables, etc. Crime is We are pleased to see it announced punished severely, viz: Murder is punnoles are not quite so far advanced as the other Nations. They still ho'd to the old system of Chiefs in whom reside all the power mostly. Trial by jury, however, is one of their judicial laws and justice is not now, as formerly, dis-A DICTIONOARY OF THE HOLY BIBLE ; For tributed according to the arbitrary will general use in the study of the Scrip of one man. A very fair code of laws tures. With Engravings, Maps and bave been adopted, and it is thought that an entire revolution in the govern-

contains 534 solid 12mo pages, is hand- Holman, stating that Bro. A. E. Vandisomely bound in cloth, and sold at the vere would start the following week en low price of 75 cents; or one dollar route for the Creek Nation. Although gilt. The work is based on Dr. Edward we much fear the dear brother will be Robinson's coadensed Bible Dictionary. put to much trouble, and perhaps suffer About two-thirds of that work has been much, to get here, yet our hearts are retained in this with large additions truly rejoicing that we shall soon, perdrawn from his more recent biblical re- haps, greet another laborer in our Massearches; from the Bible Dictionaries ter's work. We are much depressed to present the teachings of the Bible on have been going on it has required all geography and interpretation in natural heavy. When Bro. Vandirere gets here, Alabama will have furnished two Mis-School Days" 'Heartease in the House' Choctaws having spent most of his life, The nature of the "Wife's Trials" are ard" (College) doing? Is there no one I believed in the State. What is "Howamongst her Alumni nor in the present classes willing to come out to the West ren? We hope there is, and that soon.

A SUGGESTIVE APPEAL, In the "Mississippi Baptist" of Nov. 11th, the editor, bro. Farrar, sends out "A Feeler" for the purpose of finding out the feelings of Mississippi Baptists concerning the education of poor young ladies for teachers. This "feeler" is a good one and I trust will cause many able brethren to feel in their pockets and draw out thence something to help the feelings of the objects mentioned. I too, This proposition is established by the am going to send out a "feeler" for a Chalmers and many others. Whence it plead for the Missionaries. A Missionary myself, I know their difficulties and 1. That as the Jewish was a national their troubles. One of the chief objecbecoming a missionary, arises from the II. That as the sons of priests inher- knowledge that he will by this course schools. The attention of the "Ameri-III. That as Jesus Christ was bap- can Baptist Missionary Union"-north must be in the Christian, as both are the Southern Board of Foreign Missions V. As the sons were circumcised; so has been presented before them at all. have been doing, or whether the subject The Board of Indian Missions have nevought to eatit; it was an ordinance from I do not know what they would do-but heaven-no law to abolish it can be this I do know, that there are two (at least) Indian Missionaries who have interesting children they would like to have at school, but their salaries are insufficient to board them in the State. of all their earnings, so we ought to do I allude to Bro. Willis Burns and Bro. R. J. Hogue. Bro. Burus has a son

is anxious to learn, and to use the expression of bro. Buckner, "is naturally, as smart as a child ever was." I mean this as a "suggestion" and should it ever come under the notice of any of bro. Burns' old friends and acquaintance the part of the State, to visit European m in particular, about Tuscaloosa for instance-I hope an idea will suggest itself to them which will, when followed out, be of service to bro. Burns. I would also add, that when at the Indian Association, bro. Hogue was telling me conperning his daughter, then in the South to its centre Western Female College, La Grange, May God forgive mose masphemous agitator for they know not what they do: I fear the h Ga. He remarked that he would be Ga. He remarked that he would be ture of our country looks dark. How we are compelled to take her away as he had not be carried through this crisis, God only know. the means of continuing her. Could not the Bethel Association or the Baptists of South Western Georgia educate this daughter of their missionary and where his mind of much anxiety, besides doing a good work? That the blessing of the Lord may be upon these suggestions. I remain yours in Christ,

J. S. MURROW. For the South Western Baptist, Domestic Missions.

13th Dec., 1859.

ALABAMA. Nov. 16th, 1859 .- Rec'd. of Samuel H. Fowlkes, Treasurer of Alabama Baptist State Convention, \$12 00; Rec'd of Rev. R. Holman, from Rev. W. J. Walker, \$5 00; Selma Bap. Church, \$25 00; Big Creek Church, \$7 50; Tuscaloosa Baptist Ass., \$30 00; Tuscaloosa Church, \$20 00; Walker Reynolds, \$25 00; R. P. Lide, \$10 00; Mrs. Magaret Jenkins, per J. T. Headen, \$3 00; Rev. M. G. Sumner, ag't., from J. B. Lovelace, \$25 00; Rev. R. Holman, from Mrs. L. A. Wy. att, \$5 00; Master Luda Wyatt for childrens Missionary 25cts; per Rev. W. T. Sumner from Mrs. Virginia Howlett, \$2 50: Rec'd of Thos. H. Watts, on Dr. Manley's salary, \$500 00; per Samuel H. Fowikes, Treas, of the Ala, Bap.

Georgia. Nov. 15 .- Rec'd of Orphan fund, Mercer University, \$10-00; Ree'd, of Hepsibo Asso., from Leesville Church, \$6 00; A. L. Armstrong, Greenville, \$25 00; per Thos. W. Callaway, Chairman of Finance Committee, of Ga. Bap. Asso., \$1540 83; Western Asso., per H. Long, Treas. Total,

Conv., \$771 56; per John Harris,

from S. Tanner, \$15 00.

Mississippi. Nov. 15.—Rec'd. of Zion Association, by Henry Fox, Treas., \$95 10.

Total. SOUTH CAROLINA. Nov. 15 .- Received of Rev. R. Holman, from Edgefield Bap. Church, \$43 55; Ree'd, of Rev. M. T. Sumner, from Moziah Baptist Asso., per Rev. P. Nuckolson, 844 85; Barnwell Asso. per A. F. Price, \$140-58; Welch Neck Asso., per E. J. Lide, \$529-98; for California Mission, \$8-00; E. J. Pugh, \$5-00; Children of C. B. Reeves, for Childrens Missionary, 40 cts; Children of J. D. Reeves, for Children's Missionary, 60 cts; Lawtonville S. School, per Mrs. Peeples, for Childrens Missionary, \$2 85; Savanah Asso., per Geo. Rhodes, Treas., \$402 28; from Dr. J. S. Lawton, Subscription for 1859, \$1250; from Rev. W. B. Carm R. G. Edwards ium place Baptist Church, \$20 00; from Mrs. Estes, for Collisium place Baptist Church, \$25; from Mrs. Walker Brooks. Collisium place Baptist Church, \$25 00 : from Geo. Rhodes, for Collisium place Baptist Church, \$20 00; from Rev. Joseph A. Lawton, for Collisium place Baptist Church, \$50 00; from F. E. Wilson, Society Hill, Subscription to Rev. M. Sumner, at Welsh Neck Asso.

Louisiana. Nov. 15 .-- Rec'd of Dr. R. H. Ryland,

NORTH CAROLINA. Nov. 15,--Rec'd Newburn Baptist church, per Rev. R. Holman, \$37 50; from J. S. Purefoy, Treas. of State Convention, per Rev. N. T. Sumner, \$22-50; from Rev. E. Dodson, Balance of bond for Collisium place Baptist Church, Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$34; from A. W. Wilcox, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$2 50,

VIRGINIA. Nov. 30.—Rec'd from Virginia Thomas, per Rev. J. B. Taylor, \$1 00; from Rev. T. Herndon, per Rev. M. T. Sumner \$2 50 from the Domestic Mission Bond of the Gen. Association by draft on U. F. Fisher, Treas., to Geo. Bailey, 845 83; from S. Farmer, by Juo. Harris, \$15 00.

Total. TENNESSEE. Dec. 9th.-Rec'd from Male class, No. 2, Frst Bap, Ch. Nashville, for Childrens Missionary, per Rev. M. Sumner,

Grand Total. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treas. B. D. M. S. B. Convention. Marion, Ala , Dec. 13, 1859.

Church Order and Comity.

We have observed, with no little anxiety, the development of ideas on church on this road has been raised, and Messrs. government, particularly as its principles apply to the relations of churches to each other, in some of our South Western exchanges, and we agree with let out contracts at once. the "Baptist Standard," that "recent events have brought to light the existence of a vast amount of misconception against free colored persons, by which all set and error among our people on the subject of church government." That pa- lature, are to be sold into perpetual slaveryper makes some very just comments on There are in the United States forty eight Rethe erratic notions put forth by the man Catholic archbishops and bishops, we tred abbots, and two thousand two hundred sets. "Mississippi Baptist" on "church comi- twenty-three secular and religious preststy." The logic of its teachings may be expressed thus:

1. It is to be presumed that Baptist churches, though composed of regener- to pastors, to alter the usages of the churches ate members only, will give way to per- upon questions of expediency, lest vousboal sonal pique, under the influence of mis-

other church has acted thus, and may you will kindle into dissension, and vex demand or procure in some way, all the household of believers with the "strife of two charges on which an excluded person gues." was tried, and restore him to fellowship.

3. Two wrongs make a right, Stripped of its verbiage, the doctrine amounts to this. It will be a dark day

The grandson of Tecumseh is now living in Natchez, Mississippi. He is a well educated and and accomplished gentleman, having travelled over a grater part of Enrope. He is a physician and is said by the Free Trader to be an excellent one. In his pharmacopœia is a a set of medical herbs, the secret of whose curative powers he derived from his grandmother, who was a great "medicine" woman.

Secular Intelligene Items of News.

A resolution passed the lower branch of the Georgia Legislature on Wednesday last, and and co-operate with the commissi Cotton Planters' Convention in effecting a direction trade with the South. The Hon. A. H. Steph and Senator McGehee, of Houston, are nam in the resolution as commissioners.

From a Subscriber (a Clergyman) in Mass I can but express my thanks for your sensible and just editorials respecting the fanatical and ungodly agitation which now shakes the Union

May God forgive those blasphemous agitator Having lately moved from the South, when spent a two years' ministry among a dear ple, I do not wonder at their fears or indi-

tion at present, for they are justified in ... HINTON R. HELFER OR HELPER .- Speakig. the author of the "Impending Crisis," endoby the Black Republicans the Raleigh, (Xt

Standard says: This man, Hinton R. Helfer is a native of & State. He is a thief and a scoundrel. Whitemployed some years in Salisbury. as a clerk, robbed his employer. The fact was proved a him, and, we believe, he himself admitted it, as offered some lame excuse for his "picking a stealing." He was exposed some two years in Congress by one of our Senators, Mr. Bi Receipts from the 10th Nov. 1859, to the whose statements where he is known, are initly relied on. That exposure is a part of a Congressional record, and may be examined Helfer's Abolition friends.

COTTON AND ITS PRICES .- The New York Jos. nal of Commerce says:

The present year's crop is now estimated a from four million three hundred and fifty the sand bales. Our own impression is that a prospect is fair for a crop of 4.250,000 bales, & receipts to be divided something as follows New Orleans and Memphis 2,050,000 bales; hbile 780,000 bales; Texas 250,000 bales; Atla tic ports and Florida 1,170,000 bales. The "Scientific American" announces am

chine for picking geese, the result of a numb of years' labor, and one of the most ingenia pieces of mechanism ever seen. It not or plucks the feathers, but separates the long or from the short ones while passing through a machine. It will pick forty-five geese per how The recent New York election appears to have the recent New 1 ork election appears to have been a very costly affair. It is estimated that the three parties spent over \$100,0:0, besides the amounts secretly expended, and which would probably double the amount.

A HISTORICAL RETROSPECT—ORGANIZATION OF Congress .- Within the last twenty years there have been three instances of a long delay in the organization of the House of Bepresentatives Weshington. The Cincinnatti Inquire real

the facts in the following sketch: In 1839 and '40, toward the close of Mr. 5 Buren's administration, the House, which early in December, did not succeed in choose a Speaker until about the first of January. To choice then fell upon R. M. T. Hunter, now t United States Senator from Virginia, but the

serving in the House of Representatives. Again, in 1846 and '50, there was a long dely in the organization. The candidates for Speat-er were R. G. Winthrop, Whig, of Massachuseit, and Howell Cobb, Dem., of Ga., now Secretar of the Treasury. After balloting for three weeks it was found impossible to elect by a mjority, so a rule was adopted declaring that the person who received the highest number of votes should be elected, whether it was a majority the whole number of votes cast or not. Under this rule Mr. Cobb, Democrat, of Georgia, was elected. But the most remarkable instance of delay was in 1855 and 56. The House of Reresentatives, which convened in December, 183 did not succeed in electing a Speaker until Feb ruary, 1856, a period of eleven or twelve week. Mr. Banks, Republican of Massachusetts, we then elected under the plurality rule, similar a that adopted in 1850. He received one hundred and three votes to one hundred cast for Willia Aiken, Democrat. of South Carolina. Withthe our congressional history where the house falls

to organize the first week of the session.

The Speaker is a very important soliticals ficer, and is worth contending for. He has appointment of all the committees of the Hope and, under the rules of Parliamentary law regard to the despatch of business, can. by he decisions, have a most potent influence index mining the character of the legislation of a

An official census taken in China twice during the present century, at an interval of forty year gives the following results: The first, taken i 1812, by order of the Emperor Kai-King, go the number of inhabitants at 360,279,597; at the second, in 1852, under the reign and one of the present Emperor, Hien-Foung, 536,0% 300. If these accounts be correct, and there is nothing to lead to the supposition that they are not, the Chinese population has in forty yeu increased 176,629,703.

THE CHILD AND THE TOY.—The Journal & Medicine of Brussels states that, a short size a child of about a year old, who appeared dreadful pain, and had a sort of foam at the mouth, was taken to an apothecary at Boss, and he found that the little creature had bee poisoned by sucking the painted face of the delin which an extract of lead had been mixed. B administered medicines, which saved the chilfs life', but he suggests that toy makers ought is e prohibited from employing poisonous substr ces in painting their playthings.

SLAVES IN MISSOURI .- The St. Louis Republic can shows very conclusively that the asser that slavery in Missouri is rapidly declining. not true. In 1858, by reference to the retars of the assessors, it appears the number of slam in the State was 101.8653, valued at \$55,090.20 whereas in 1859 the number was 103,712, value at \$57,041,900.

LOOK OUT FOR WET FRET .- One of the III prolific sources of diseases in this country, wet feet. When pavements are covered with slush, or water—soaked snow—it requires selleather as we seldom find in boots to keep a ... water from penetrating. If it does not actual reach the feet, it at least imparts a chilling dam ness to them, which ascends the body as real as smoke ascends a stack. People whose sign is not in perfect order, are most liable to attack of sickness from damp feet,

OPELIKA & LAFAYETTE RAILROAD,-We are to learn from the Chombers (Ala.) Tribune, Whorter and Wilson, competent contractors now negotiating with the Board of Directors the grading of the road. It understands that meeting of the Directors will be held some next week, to call in a portion of the stock as

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man Catholic archbishops and bishops, two

Items and Incidents.

Be in little haste, says the Religious Herall guided feelings, and exclude its members which you attempt to set in order may appear acquire the reputation of an innovator, without sufficient cause. Besides, though the matter 2. Any church may assume that any mant jealousies in connection with them which

An article in the Southern Presbyterian safe 'No church ever found this kind of properly unprofitable. It is a recommendation to an church to possess a home for the pastor. two churches, all other things being equal, for Baptists when such teaching pre-one that has been considerate enough of its pastor's wants and feelings to secure for him permanent abode."

The celebrated John Foster thus describes bigot "He sees religion, not as a sphere but line, and it is a line in which he is moving is like an African buffalo-sees right forward but nothing on the right or left. He well not perceive a legion of angels or devils at the

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other." A man once applied to the Rev. Rowland Hill for admission to his church, and began an dream. Mr. Hill replied: "We will tell you ogy, deeply pious and prayerful. She was well what we think of your dream, after we see how you go on now you are awake."

collected by the London Times, regarding the true of, her theology. It may be truly said of relative position of the Church of England, and her, that she "walked with God." Her benefiof the leading Nonconformist sects towards ficence and charity can be tested by all who the population at large. According to calcula- knew her. Her remains were sent to the old tions based upon accurate data, 42 per cent, of homestead in Wilkes county, Ga., owned by her the gross population of England are actual cldest son, Francis Armstrong. Roman Catholice amount to 31-2 per cent; the chapel-going Baptists 21-2 per cent; Independents 13 per cent. All other Protestant together, with Jews and Mormons, are estimated at 63-4 per cent. of the entire population.

Life-Death.-In "Fifty Years Among the Baptists," Dr. Benedict says: "When I was Baptists, Discover Abraham Marshall, (at his comfortable home, not far from Augusta, in 1810,) among his various messages to his New England relatives, 'tell them,' said the aged man, 'that I am yet in the land of the dying, but am bound to the land of the living ! "

sent to him for the purpose, is bearing the ex- on earth, as any person possibly could. penses of nine young men who are studying for He was taken sick while a student at the Cenunder his supervision have settled and become eminently successful pastors.

These thirty societies, however, represent but a of a living faith. portion of the amount subscribed by the Chris- To such a one death has lost its sting, and the tian public of Great Britain for evangelical and grave is swallowed up in victory. Friends cease benevolent purposes. But even this portion mourning, your loss is his eternal gain. averages upwards of \$80,000 per week, \$10,000 a day, and nearly \$500 an hour throughout the follow on after him through this life, and at last, entire year, both by day and night.

James, of Birmingham, took for his text the them." following fragments of scripture : "There was a Montgomery Mail will please copy." man sent from God, whose name was John And I saw the Angel fly in the midst of heaven," etc. "James, the servant county, Ala., on the 1st inst., Spurgeon, infant of God." The sermon is said to have been "excellent." -- Oswestry Advertiser.

D. D's .-- Dr. Benedict states that fifty years ago there were but 8 Baptist ministers in all affections of his parents. the country, on whom the title of D. D. had been conferred.

New Orleans Christian Advocate announces, "wail for the dead." We hear the echo, "we as in manuscript, a book by Rev. J. A. Clement of the Alabama Methodist Episcopal Conference, entitled "An Exposition of the Pretensions of Baptists to Antiquity." We expect to find this book proving that Baptists have not yet Thou art last to this earth done, for the gushing come into existence. Mr. Clement, at least, can fount of memory will ever revive with green prove it, we doubt not, by the principles (?) of freshness the happy hours spent with thee in the criticism and the spirit of enquiry (?) which he spring time of thy life." brings to bear on our denominational "antiquity"

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THE ENTAIL OF BLESSING .- John Leland, in his brief autobiography, mentions a Deacon Wood, of whose grand great grand children, he had, in the course of 30 years, baptized 57, on a credible profession of saving faith. This happened, let the reader bear in mind, among repudiators of infant baptism : and puts to shame, that practice, on the score of its supposed advantages. A New Book .-- The Southern Baptist Pub-

be ready by January 1st: "Soul Prosperity: its Nature, its Frults, and its Culture. By C. P. Mallary. D. D., author of 'Sanctification,' *Memoir of Sanders,' Social Visits,' Denominational Idolatry, etc."

COLPORTAGE.—The Baptist Standard says: *The practicability of carrying on the colpor-is the last thing that I can do for her as she has tage work in a systemized manner, has been demonstrated in Virginia most completely. The his leaden arms, and pressed her to his cold, system permeates all portions of the States, and clavey breast. Alas! she is gone, forever gone is found to produce the happiest results .- The king of terrors has laid his rude and ruth-Destitute regions are thus supplied with the less hands upon her lovely limbs, and blasted Word of God and with a religious literature of her beauties with his icy breath. He has mastera high order. Shall we not have a system of ed, and torn from "me" now weeping heart a colportage inaugurated in every Southern State? rich terrestrial jewel. Yet, while I weep o'er Its importance can hardly be over-estimated, the memory of "me" departed sister, there is Let it once be inaugurated, and the system will a mid my sorrows, consolation to my awounded recommend itself to the denominational mind." heart in the words which fell from her lips when

MARRIAGES.

In Tuskegee, on the 1st day of January, 1860, by the Rev. Samuel Henderson, L. A. ABER-CROMBIE, Esq., of Huntsville, Texas, to Miss Livi-NIA CHILTON, eldest daughter of Hon. W. P.

At the residence of W. B. Wynn, in Gadsden, Ala., by Rev. S. R. Hood, on the evening of the 7th Nov. 1859, Rev. W. C. Boone to Miss M. E.

all of Covington county.

On the 20th Dec. 1859, at the residence of Col. the leaving it." T. V. Rutherford, (Chunnenuggee,) by W. H. | She died, Ellison, D. D., Mr. H. W. BATTLE to Miss M E. "As one that had been studied in her death, MOORE; both of Macon county, Ala.

By Elder F. H. Moss, on 22d Dec., at the residence of Rev. P. M. Callaway. Macon co., Ala., heart,"-rich in mind-possessed of every so-

to Miss ADA CALLAWAY. dence of Col. R. R. Moseley, Monroe county, Ala., Her life gave way, and the "last rosy breath" by Elder W. C. Morrow, Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, went in the sigh; for death with his sable chari-

of Swanton, Vt. On the 22d Dec., by Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, Rev in Elysium fields, where they are "feared and

JOHN ROBERTSON, of Montgomery county, to Mrs. felt no more." ELIZABETH BAKER, of Tuskegee, Ala.

Obituaries.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong. Honorable mention is made of women in the Scriptures. Up to date they are far in advance of men in every good work. Sister Armstrong was one of the best types of woman-kind. She fell asleep in Jesus in Notasulga, Ala., Dec. 10th, 1859, in her 86th year. She was born in Cha-Henry Holcomb in Savanah, Ga., upw ards of 60

distance of ten yards on the one side or on the | In a few years after the death of her husband, | sister Armstrong removed to Macon county, Ala., where she lived a "widow indeed" to the day of her death. She was well informed in everything relating to the Church of Christ; sound in theol-Scriptures was THE BOOK with her, reading a portion prayerfully every day. Her piety was Some curious religious statistics have been of the Mercer and Holcombe school; the same is

The Baptist church in Notasulga has lost one nominal Churchmen, but of no church in parnominal Unurchmen, but of no charce in particular. Of the remainder, the chapel going to be of active service, yet her prayers and example were in the chapel going to be of active service, yet her prayers and example were in the chapel going to be of active service, yet her prayers and example were in the chapel going to be of active service. ample were "as the chariots of Israel, and the horsemen thereof." The pastor always knew that in the person of his venerable sister, he had one wise, praying hearer, which aided him greatly in his ministrations. But she has gone to the " general assembly" on high to reap her reward.

DIED, at the residence of his father, in Mont-1859, SAMUEL C., son of George and Sarah Marshall; age, 16 years, 8 months and 9 days .-Time would fail me were I to attempt to give a biography of his short, obedient life, and happy, but submissive death. By being very intimately acquainted with him, I am able to say Spurgeon's "Sons." .- Spurgeon, with money that he came as near filling the required place

the ministry. It is said that he succeeds in tral Institute, and was removed to his former infusing them with his own fearless spirit, and home where he departed this life. Although his that three or four of those who have studied affliction was of such a character as to take his life, yet he endured it without a murmur or sigh.

The subject of this notice was, not a member of any church, yet he was distinguished from the The contributions in Great Britain during the world, by a well ordered walk and godly conyear 1859, to thirty evangelical and benevolent versation-also on his departure has left a living organizations, including Bible societies, Miss- testimony to his surviving friends that he bad ionary societies, etc., amount to \$4,248,445. been with Jesus, and as such died in the triumphs

God has only taken him from the affectionate family, and removed him to heaven in order to

search the green pastures in the Eden above. SENSATION SERMON .- What shall we say of a It was the Lord's will, and His ways are good. Welsh divine at Shrewsbury, who, in preaching "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, from a funeral sermon for the late Rev. John Angell henceforth they rest, but their works do follow C. H. HASTE.

DIED, at the residence of R. F. Owen, in Pike son, and only heir of Eld. J. J. and Dora Webb. Age, one month and 16 days. "Little Spurgeon" had just reached that point to which, by his smiles and attractions, he had won the natural

With the summer flowers and transient birds, he hath passed into a realm beyond; and while Another Book .-- A correspondent of the the autumnal wind is answering to our spirits, shall see him there." May his bereaved parents find consolation in the words of the Savior, who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and torbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." "Farewell, gentle, precious one !--

"Thou art gone to the grave-but we will not Though sorrow and darkness encompass the

And the lamp of his love is thy guide through the gloom.

'Thou art gone to the grave-we no longer be-'Nor tread the rough paths of the world by

But the wide arms of mercy, are spread to en-'And sinners may hope, since the Savior bath

'Thou art gone to the grave-and thy cradle's forsaken. With us thy proud spirit did not tarry long, 'But', the sunshine of heaven beamed bright on thy waking.

'And the sound thou didst hear was as Seraif not to silence, a thousand sophistical pleas for 'Thou art gone to the grave-but 'twere wrong When God was thy ransom, and guardian and

He gave thee and took thee, and soon will relication Society announces, as in press, and to Where death hath no sting since the Savior

> RELATIVE. New Providence, Dec. 15, 1859.

Tennessee Baptist, and Troy, Pike county papers, please copy. The

A Tribute to my Sister.

A passing tribute to the memory of my sister left me. Death, grim monster, has folded her in about to walk the "valley and shadow of death." "Soon will I be where all is peace, rest and comfort. The path of the righteous shines brighter ank brighter unto the perfect day. Asleep in Jesus-Blessed sleep, from which none ever wake to weep." Then turning herself in her bed with a heavenly smile upon her pallid brow,

she gently fell asleep in the arms of her Redeem-Soon did the fluttering sparks of the vital flame leave her languid, melancholy mortality, and her eyes close their trembling lustre, as she At the bride's father's, in Andalusia, Ala., welcomed the dreamless night of long repose, Dec. 22, 1859, by G A. Snowden, Judge of Pro- and as her deceased spirit sought the bourne. bate, Dr. Jas. H. PURIFOY to JOICEY ANN RILEY; where, lulled to slumber, grief forgets to mourn.' 'Nothing in her life (apparently) became her like

To throw away the dearest thing she owned,

As 'twer a careless trifle." She was all that's brightest-best-"pure in Dr. Aaron Witherington, of Barbour county, cial excellence—by grace refined -filling her part on earth. But now she is gone "where only such Od Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st, at the resican go!" Her painful career on earth was brief. of Pen-acola, Fla., and Miss Mattie H. Stearns, ot had come to bear her spirit on high, and free it from sorrow, sickness and pain, and place it

> She truly realized the triumphs of the Christian faith in taking her exit to the land of spirits; for in her dying moment she seemed to

"The world recedes; it disappears! Heav'n opens on my eyes! my ears With sounds seraphic ring: Lend, lend your wings! I mount! fly! O grave! where is thy victory?

O death! where is thy sting?' She began early, and "found the one thing tham county, Ga., and was baptized by Rev needful" in the freshness and vigor of you h .-Being sustained by Jesus, her life flowed along Years ago. She was a widow, Mrs. Butler, when sweet, and unagitated, and when the chastening she was baptized; and soon thereafter married rod of God was laid upon her, she felt constrain-James Armstrong. In a few years after this, ed to kiss, rather than spurn his love. The cold marriage they removed to Wilkes co., Ga., where sod now presses upon her slender form like the her husband became a distinguished Baptist min- "untimely frost" upon the sweetest flower in the ster, and "finished his course" in 1835. Elder field;" for it is left to decay and mingle with its Armstrong's name is a "sweet savor" in Ga., to mother earth-"dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return."

Yet "why this heavy grief and gloom? And why this sudden, sad eclipse!" 'Tis that God has plucked another of our little band, and caused her noble spirit to sink to sleep,

"Early, bright, transient," Chaste as morning dew, She sparkled, was exhaled, And went to Heaven,"

where she will only know the soft vicissitudes of pleasure and repose-wander in the gardens of fragrance, and sleep in the fortress of security-where moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where ty—where moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

Alas! Peace to her reposing dust, and though I did not see her, I exclaim farewell! farewell!—

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Extincta amabitur idem. Now, Bereaved brother.

"Dry thy gushing tear; She's passed to peace, in heaven."

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, that moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death. Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon; but sustained and

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, Like one that draws the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams." Feel, too, that in that hour,

A ministering angel shall my sister be. J. T. ZIMMERMAN. HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA., 1 Dec. 7th, 1859.

DIED, in Cass county, Missouri, on 22d Sept.. 1859, Mrs. Francis Snow, at an advanced age, For many years she lived a devout Christian. and an ernament of the Baptist Church.

Rev. James Barrow's Appointments. Weharlkee Church, Troup county, Ga., first Sabbath in February ; Mond y 6th at Fellowskip, Randolph county. Ala. : at night Roanoake: Tuesday 7th, High Pine: Wednesday Sth Liberty Church; at night Milliown; Friday 10th, Rock Spring; Saturday and Sunday 11th and 12th County Line, Chambers county; Monday 13th Sandy Creek: Tuesday 14th. Mount Pleasant: Wednesday 15th. Bethel; Thursday 16th, Loachapoka; Friday night 17th, Tuskepee; Monday night 20th, Auburn; Wednesday 22d, Oak Bowery; Thursday night 23d, La Fuyette; Friday ; 4th, New Hope; Saturday and Sunday 25th, 26th, Antiech. Troup county, Ga.

I hope the brethren will make these appointments known at the different Churches.

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into her husband's face. Then she ad-

ded in a tender manner-"Bring home your trouble, dear. Don't hide anything. Let me share with you the good and ill of life. Did you not know that hearts draw nearer suffering than they do in joy?"

"Bless your kind heart. Alice!" said Mr. Landell, a broad smile creeping over his face as he caught her round cheeks between his hands and kissed her. "There isn't anything in the case so serious as all that comes to, I'm not going to fail in business; haven't lost anything worth speaking about; haven't cheated anybody and don't intend to; it's only this hasty, impulsive temper of mine that is always leading me to say or do something that leaves a sting."

The cloud passed from the face of Mrs. Landell.

"You will overcome that in time, Edward."

"I can't see that I make any progress. Yesterday I spoke sharply to one of my young men, when a mild reproof would have been more just and of more salutary effect. He is sensi tive, and my words hurt him severely. The shadow that remained on his face all day was my perpetual rebuke, and I felt it long after the sun went down. My punishment was greater than his. But the lesson of yesterday did not suffice. This morning I was betrayed into captious language, and wounded the same young man, and threw him off his guard so much that he answered me with feeling. This I regarded as impertinence, and threatened to dismiss him from my service if he dared venture a repetition of his language. When feeling subsided and thought became clear again, I saw that I had been wrong and felt unhappy about it ever since. I wish that I had more selfcontrol; that I could bridle my tongue when feeling it suddenly spurred. But temperament and long indulged habits are against me."

Mrs. Landell encouraged and soothed her husband, and so won his mind away from its self-reproaches.

On the next morning as Mr. Landell was leaving for his store, his wife looked up at him and with a meaning, said to him-"Don't."

There was the slightest perceptible warming in her tone. "Don't what?" Mr. Landell seem-

ed a little puzzled. "Don't forget yourself."

"Oh!" Light broke in upon his mind. "Thank you, I will not;" and he went forth to meet the trials of the day.

Almost the first thing that fell under the notice of Landell was an important letter, which after writing, he had given to a clerk to copy and mail, Instead of being in Boiten as it should been, it lay upon his desk. Neglect have like this he felt to be unpardonable. "John," he called sharply to a young

man at the father end of the store. Don't!" it seemed to him like the

voice of his wife in his ear-"don't forget yourself." This mental warning came just in

season. The clerk came quietly towards him. By the time he reached the desk of Mr. Landell, the atter was under self-control.

"Why was not this letter mailed. John?" he asked.

The tone was neither imperative nor captions, but kind; and the question was asken in a way that said, of course there is good reason for omission; and so there was.

"I think, sir," answered John,"that there is a mistake, and I thought it not best to put the letter in the mail." "A mistake? How?" and Mr. Landell opened the letter.

"I reads," said the clerk, "three and his cures. The title is no longer potato as a food for man, one day or hundred cases of shawls."

"On, no; thirty cases," replied Mr. Landell. But as he said this his eyes rested on three hundred. "So it is. How could I have made such an error? You did right. John, in not sending the letter at all."

The clerk went back to his place, and the merchant said to himself. "How glad I am that I was able to control myself. If I had spoken to that young man as I felt, I would have wronged

and alienated him, and made trouble | The Feet in the Winter Time. for myself all day."

that caused Mr. Landell, whose tem- ty of annoying ailments. was his first impulse. "What careless while woalen suits other better. The fellow has done this?" was on his wise course, therefore, is fo each one

"Don't !" the inward monitor spoke dingly, in time. Mr. Landell shut his lips | Scrupulous eleanlines is essentil to command himself. He then inqired all, especially those who walk a great calmly into the cause of the accident, deal out of doors during the day in when he found that special blame at cold weather, should make it a point tached to none. Opening the case case to dip both feet in cold water on rising of goods, the damage was found to be every morning, and let it remain half

"You said 'Don't' as I left this mor- clean, warm, soft and dry.

"Well!" "And I din't !"

sword earnest.

"And you felt better?" mean to keep on right until the end." conducts the dampness to the cloth.

home the next morning. swered heartily.

ly testified.

"Professor,"

The most sadly persecuted word in ventured on this singular and startling and propring for market, China will method. Or, perhaps, someother learn- be entitled to be reckoned hitherto, as ed professor, devoted to the advance- an important source of cotton supply. ment of learning, had chosen this occasion to study the habits of wild animals for the benefit of his college, but our ENS, ETS. - In the new London paper, doubts were dissipated by reading that he was the successor of Van Aamburgh, is publishing a very interesting series the caravan man,

professing an art or trade. In this she gives the following as a sure presense; every physician, attorney, cler- ventive against the killing of chickens gyman, mechanic, or blackleg, is a or birds by the cats: When a cat is professor, and the menagerie man was seen to catch a chicken, tie it around therefore literally correct when he her neck, and make he wear it two or ambitiously appropriated the title. The three days. Fasten it securely, for word has not, until a very recent time. been applied to any other than one rid of it. Be firm for that time and who teaches in a seminary of learning. and Professor Agassiz would not wish to be classed with "Professor"____ who bangs a tame lion and cuffs a sick- recommend to our neighbors. ly tiger about in a wooden cage.

Professor; plain mister is altogether always writes but never speaks, and put aside, and Rarey, the horse tamer, one who always speaks but never claims the title which is so well and writes, is very great. The first is honorably borne by Agassiz, the natu- more smooth and polished, the second Silliman and Robinson.

acquaintance with nature enables him grace and strength can only be acquirto construct a fish from its broken and ed by practice both in writing and fragmentary bones, the learned gentle speaking. The two must mutually man who, from his study, sends out correct each other; and any system of editions of the classics, or writes most education which neglects or ignores. profound disquisitions on menfal and either of them is faulty.—Harvard moral, is professor with the sable per- Magazine. sonages who removes spots from old broadcloth, or the less respectable quack, who advertises his nostrums redolent of the atmosphere of college. and laden with recollections of the

fallen on evil times. dabblers in all sorts of arts, the aim of and pronounced them delicious. By which is to get a living out of the pubths accident was discovered a species lie with the least possible labor, and this accident was discovered a species

except impudence. Alas! for the once honored word the time has come for it, like furniture Never trifle with man's misery, God's of the "lower class," -- Buffalo Express. Lord's word.

No person can be well long, whose

Not long after this a case of goods feet are habitually cold; while securfell through the hatchways, crushing ing for them dryness and warmth, is down upon the landing with a noised the certain means of removing a varicperament was exceedingly nervous, to The feet of some are kept more comspring to his feet To blame somebody fortable in winter if cotten is worn.

to observe for himself, and act accor-

tightly, and kept silent until he could the healthful warmth of the feet; hence ankle deep, for half a minute at a time, "Another conquest," said Mr. Lan- then rub and wipe dry, dress and move dell, as he turned to his desk. Self- about briskly to warm them up. To control is easy enough if the trial is such as cannot well adopt this course from any cause, the next best plan is A dozen times that day was the to wash them in warm water every torch applied to Mr. Landell's quick night just before going to bed, taking temper, and as often was he in danger the precaution to dry them by the fire of blazing out. But he kept his temper most thoroughly retiring; this, besides till the sun went down and then he keeping the feet clean, preserves a naturned his steps homeward, feeling tural softness to the skin, and has a more comfortable in mind than he had tendency to prevent and cure corns. for several weeks. There was no sha- Many a troblesome throat affection, dow on his countenance when he met and many an annoying headache will his wife, but smiling good humor. be cured if the feet are kept always

Some feet are kept cold by their dampness from incessant perspiration; in such cases corksoles are injurious. "You are a hero," said Mrs. Landell, because they soon become saturated, and maintain moisture for a long time. "Not much of a sne. The conquest | Soak a cork in water for a day or two was easy enough when I drew the and see. A better plan is to cut a piece of broadeloth the size of the foot, baste on it half an inch thickness of "On, a thousand times. What a curled hair, wear it inside the stocking, eurse of one's life this quick temperathe hair touching the sole; remove at ment is. I am ashamed of myself half night and place before the fire to dry a dozen times a day on an average. until morning. The hair titilates the But I made a good beginning, and I skin, thereby warming it some, and

"Don't," said Mrs. Landell to her Scrupulous cleanliness of feet and husband, as she parted with him for stockings, with hair solet, are the best the store at the front door of their means known to us of keeping the feet warm when they are not cold from "I won't; God help me!" was and decided ill health. A tight shoe will keep the feet "as cold as ice," when a And he didn't, as the pleasant even- loose fitting one will allow them to be ing he passed with his wife most clear- comfortably warm. A loose shoe will maintain more warmth than the thick-Reader, if you are quick tempered, est sole tight fitting boot. Never start on a journey in winter, nor any other time, with a new shoe .- Hall's Jour,

our language is Professor. It once in- China as a Cotton-Growing Countdicated a class of learned men, who fill RY .- Sir John Bowring expresses the ed the highest seats in the univesities, opinion that China is able to solve the and implied a world of erudition and great cotton problem which now disnany accomplishments. Professors, turbs the manufactures of Great Britfor the most part, were gentlemen of ain. He looks with doubt upon the great refinement of manners, accustom- probability of getting a large supply ed to the best society, and welcomed from Africa, as he conceives that the as men of most agreeable manners and blacks are not sufficiently industrious capacity for affording solid and ration- to produce largely. The fact that a al entertainment. It is difficult to dis- very large proportion of the Chinese tinguish, in this graceless time, between are clad in garments made of cotton the legion of personages whose names produced in China is one to which he are published with this prefix, until attaches much significance, as bearing the character of their business is known. upon the matter. A few years ago the We were informed, a day or two since, old harvest was in peril, and one of that "Professor" --- would enter the the most important of British mancages of certain wild animals in a travel- ufactures was believed to be in a state ing menagerie, and were really at a of danger; but in two years China was loss to know whether the astounding enabled to send ten millions sterling announcement was credible. It might of silk, fitted and prepared for the Enpossibly be that some learned theologish market. The Chinese are very gian, desirous of practically illustra- sagacious, and when taught to sow a ting 'Daniel in the Lion's den," had better seed, and the arts of eleaning

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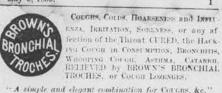
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