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Corrective Church Discipline. THE RELATION THE PASTOR SUSTAINS TO COR-RECTIVE DISCIPLINE.

NUMBER 8. What relation does the Pastor of the Church bear to corrective disciplineand what are his duties in the premises? There is no question more important than this. Often have difficulties been aggravated, and Churches torn to pieces because Pastors did not have a clear conception of the relations they sustain to cases of discipline. The question at the head of this paragraph will be answered, 1st. Upon the supposition that the Pastor is, himself, involved in the difficulty; and 2nd, Upon the supposition that he is free from entanglement.

1. Should the Pastor be involved as one of the parties at variance, or be charged with a public offence, what should be the course of proceeding ?-Ans Precisely that which is prescribed in the case of a private member of the Church. He should lay aside his authority as presiding officer, and take his seat among his brethren; for surely no man would assert the claim to preside in his own case. If he has a private grievance against one of his brethren, he is to pursue the "Gospel steps" prescribed to others; and if, in the last resort, he tells his grievance to the Church, he is to stand aside, and permit the Church to appoint, temporarily, an officer in his place. If he is charged with a "public offence," he is to be dealt with like a private member, with the single exception that an accusation is not to be received against him except from the tant. mouth of two or three witnesses. The question whether a minister can be dealt with and expelled without the intervention of a council or Presbytery, will be discussed in a succeeding number.

2. Upon the supposition that the Pastor is himself free from entanglement, what relation thes he sustain to correc. tive discipline? This question will be answered, 1st. In relation to cases of "private" dealing; and 2nd. In relation to cases of "public" dealing

1st.. What is the Pastor's duty in regard to cases of variance between brethren? To this it is answered:

(1.) To instill into his members in advance, by his ministry, such principles as to prevent variances; and after their occurrence, to enlighten them with such instructions from the Scriptures, as to show them how to manage them according to the mind of Christ. Ministers of the Gospel should see to it, that their members, young as well as old, are thoroughly instructed in regard to Scriptural polity; and that in this they are perfect, thoroughly furnished into all good works.

(2.) It is his duty to see that every case of "private" dealing, if brought in- duty of condemning and putting away to the Church at all, be introduced according to the Saviour's directions.

(3.) It is his duty to maintain the strictest neutrality as between the parties. Questions of order he is to decide principles which are applicable to the case, he should announce in conference, and in the pulpit with boldness and plainness. But as soon as he begins to decide upon questions of fact, or to anmounce as to who, in his opinion, is guilty or who innocent, he trenches upon the prerogative of the Church which alone has the right to decide upon such points. He should keep profoundly locked in his breast his opinions of the facts, and of the guilt or innocence of the contestants. Just so soon as he in- principles that are operative in the case dicates an opinion, he ceases to be an umpire between those at va iance, and the moderator of the Church; and descends to be the head of one of the parties which may be formed or forming in the Church. The pastoral relation, with ministers who violate this principle, can never survive more than one serious Church difficulty.

(4.) When all believe that he is in fact, a neutral as between the contending brethren, the Pastor has it in his power to bring the pulpit to bear with telling effect upon the adjustment of the difficulty. And this he should not fail to do. In serious difficulties, he should direct his attention to the accomplishment of two objects : First, to prevent the formation of two parties in the Church, with the members at variance at the head of each respectively; and second, to make the combatants themselves ashamed and tired of their relations. In every case of variance of long standing, where both parties are wrong in feeling, and equally matched in strength, the attempt of each inevitably will be to array to himself in advance, as many partizans in the Church as possible. This the Pastor in the pulpit can prevent. It should be his purpose to isolate the case-to fence the contestants off to themselves; and, if they must fight, to make them fight it out alone. To accomplish this, he should never in the same time."

pulpit refer directly to the case. This would be very mal apropos. The Scriptures abound in principles which he can so discuss as to make the pious members of the Church afraid to involve themselves, or by their act to encourage either of the parties in his course. The particular case should never be mentioned; but the remarks should be so directed as to graze along by it, and suggest it to the mind of the hearer .-When the members of the Church have been thoroughly drilled into neutrality and silence, then the case becomes more simple; and the Pastor can bring all the artillery of the pulpit to bear upon the individuals at variance. To these we should give no rest, and afford no consolation. They should not be permitted even to retire from the sanctuary without being wounded and bleeding. They should be made to feel that the Gospel has nothing for them but condemnation. To accomplish this, no little address is necessary. The Pastor should never in the pulpit refer to the case in terms. This would be a person ality and offensive. But the contend ing brethren should be compelled to believe that some how or other, he is preaching to nobody but to them; and yet they must find nothing in his remarks to complain of him about. What he says must be in the form of princi ples equally applicable to both in com mon, so that the blow levelled may not be weakened by the suspicion that he is discriminating for or against either In this way, if they are thoroughly con vinced that the Pastor has not taken sides in the issue between them, and they are Christians, it will not be long before they become heartily sick of the position they occupy, and ready to hail with pleasure a proposition of some mutual friend to mediate between them. In the management of cases of this kind, time, prudence and faithfulness are all-impor 2. What relation does the Pastor sus

tain to cases of "public" dealing? The same principles that are to govern him in private dealing, hold good here .-The reader may make the application for himself. It will be enough to say hat it is never his duty to arraign one fore the Church, or to charge him in private with any offence he has not confessed, unless he (the Pastor) witness ed the commission of the act. In the pulpit and the chair, the Pastor bears, in many respects, the same relation to the Church in the trial of public offenders, that the judge upon the bench does to the court in the trial of criminals. -It is the duty and prerogative of others to arraign the offender, to array the testimony, and to prosecute to conviction. To the Pastor it is reserved to see that the trial is commenced and prosecuted upon gospel principles. From the beginning to the end, he is to intimate no opinion publicly or privately of the guilt or innocence of the accused who pleads not guilty; but to hold the scales of justice even. The Saviour has devolved upon His Churches and not upon His ministers the responsibility and the from them wicked persons. If, however, the Church permits immoralities to be perpetrated by its members with impu nity, it is the prerogative and the duty of the Pastor -avoiding personalities to give a Scriptural delineation of the crimes committed; to hold them up to public reprobation; and to give the Church no rest until it is willing to de its duty. And all this too, without say ing in terms that the crime has been committed by any of his members, or tolerated by his Church.

In answer, then, to the question, What relation does the Pastor sustain to a case of discipline ? it is said,

1. He has entire control of all the and he should announce them on all proper occasions from the pulpit and

2. He has nothing to do with the facts. or with the guilt or innocence of parties; and he should keep profoundly silent on these-giving no one occasion to infer what his opinions are. By this

1st. He will be an umpire between the parties -and he can gain unobstructed access to them for the Gospel prin ciples with which he would influence

their judgments and their consciences 2. He will retain an influence with al which he can wield for the good of the Church in the progress of the trial.

3 He will avoid the formation of a faction against him, which may embit ter his existence, cripple his influence, and terminate in the severance of the pastoral relation.

University of Georgia.

Man is not taught anything to purpose until God becomes his teacher. and then the glare of the world is put out, and the value of the soul rises in full view .- Rev. John Newton.

It is a Latin Law Maxim: "When anything is forbidden to be done, whatever tends or leads to it, as the means of compassing it, is forbidden at the

For the South Western Baptist. Bible and Book Colportage.

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age -- an age in which every enterprize had set apart for his service, on this that involves our civil, social or religi. Sabbath day, even the holy Sabbath, ous interests must be shown to be both efficient and practicable -I proceed now their heads one to another, for a greeting. to show by an appeal to such data And as they bowed their heads, their as it seems to me ought to satisfy every unprejudiced mind, that the system for which we plead is more efficient for good than any which has yet been resorted to, to scatter religious knowledge. The colportage system is not an untried experiment. It was the system by which Luther and his co-laborers reached the great heart of the Germanic States with those books and tracts which resulted in the Great Reformation of the sixteenth century-by far the most important event that has occurred since the captivity of Zion to mystical Babylon. An agency that contributed so largely to the emancipation of Europe from the worst tyranny that ever afflicted our race, certainly possesses a power which Christians of this day may wield most efficiently in filling the earth with a knowledge of God .--Accordingly, some eighteen years since, it was adopted by the American Tract Society to scatter its publications throughout our country. From a recent publication of that Society, now before the writer, it is shown that within this period, (eighteen years,) nearly a million of families have been found by colporteurs who attended no place of public worship--over four hundred thousand families thus visited had not even a portion of the Holy Scriptures -and six hundred thousand of them were found to be utterly destitute of all religious books! These are solemn facts, but lofty. not merely general estimates. And what gives them a painful significancy of the aisle, saw that he bowed, they is, that they have been developed, not bowed : and their feathers bowed also. in a foreign land, but in our own country. To these "home facts," taken from ed the pulpit, he ascended the steps the same source,* and then let any the eof, and after he had prayed with Christian man doubt, if he can, the efficiency of this system: -Over seven mil- little roll which he had prepared, and lions of Christian visits have been made began to minister unto them, reading by these Godly colporteurs with the extess view of speaking of the common salvation--between three and four mil- were in size, and the veins of his face lions of families have been prayed with, did enlarge, till they were like unto the many of them for the first time--over sinews of the ox. His body also writhsix hundred thousand of these families ed and was contorted, as if pain and were Roman Catholics--nearly two hun- misery had seized upon him. His voice thousand prayer meetings have been was lifted up like the roaring of the held--about six and a half millions of bulls of Bashan, and comeliness departreligious volumes have been sold--and ed from him. nearly two millions given to the poor. Now, let it be distinctly borne in mind, the people looked one upon another, that these facts have been developed, saying by their countenances, see, this is and these results accomplished, not by the great man whom we have hired with our the missionary in the execution of his substance! Is HE NOT GREAT? And I saw great work, but by the Colporteur as that their hearts inclined to him whom he goes from family to family, scattering the leaves of the Tree of Life for the healing of the nations. They constitute an argument only less authoritative than a direct revelation from God, as to the pious wisdom that devised, and the holy and persistent energy that executed so stupendous a work .--And let it be again repeated, that in urging this plan upon the serious consideration of Southern Baptists, we are urging no new, untried experiment. In beseeching them to adopt it, we are are but asking them to adopt one of the most telling agencies for good known to the intelligent piety of this age. We are simply calling them to "observe the signs of the times." We are but reechoing the command of our ascended Saviour, "Go, work in my vineyard today," and then to heed the lessons of experience and observation as to how we can most effectively obey this divine command And here I pause, that the reader

may ponder these facts, before I proceed to discuss a kindred topic, no less potent, upon the same point.

"JOHN BUNYAN." *"Benevolence and Economy of American Colportage." By Rev. Russell S. Cook, for some

> For the South Western Baptist. Chapter 1st,

of the week, being Sabbath, that I went I am holier (or finer) than than. up to the house of the Lord to worship, and behold, a goodly congregation gath- clothing, besieged him who had proered themselves together, insomuch that | claimed such unctious doctrines to them. the house was filled.

ward adorning was the outward adorn- them. ing of the bair, and of wearing gold, And as the crowd round about him and of putting on of apparal. For I increased and grew clamorous, each looked, and lo! the women were clad in one that he should go to his house, that fine clothing,-in garments of silk, he might be filled with the finest of the which did rustle as they walked; and wheat, and the turkeys and fat pigs and in ornaments of gold on their necks, chickens which they had slain for his and on their arms, in their ears and on repast, that I thought within myself. their breasts.

selves so that some who entered in gar- their dainties?

ments not of silk, or of velvet, had scarcely where to sit.

And as they came into the house of As this is, par excellence, a utilitarian the Lord-even the house which they which the Lord had made, they did bow feathers bowed also; and pride and vanity were in their hearts.

And I looked upon the men' also, and behold, their garments were of fine broadcloth, and satin, and of velvet. -And from their pockets were suspended heavy chains of gold, with golden devices fastened thereto, such as crosses, and seals of gold, and other curious in-

And in their hands they carried little staves called canes. And some of these canes had heads of silver, and some of gold. And they were not used alone to support the steps of the feeble and halting ones, but were also in the hands of those whose step was lofty, and who twirled them cunningly in their hands as they walked.

And as I gazed upon the assembly, I said within myself, who will be deemed sufficient to declare the counsel of the Lord unto this people?

And as I sat pondering these things in my heart, behold, one came in and proceeded up the aisle. And he also wore fine clothing, and carried in his hands one of the little staves called canes. And it had a head of gold. And a chain was also suspended from his pocket, and golden devices were fastened thereto.

And as he passed on, he bowed to those sitting on either side of the aisle, and he did also flourish his little cane, for his step was not weak or halting,

And when those sitting on either side

Then straightway when he had reachthe people, he took from his pocket a

And as he read, he did increase as it

And when these things took place, they had hired with their substance, more than unto God.

And while I yet looked, behold, the heads of many, both of men and women began to be bowed down, upon their breasts. Even like a bulrush were they

bowed down. And I asked myself, what meaneth this thing that I see? Do the people mourn? Have the mighty swellings, and roarings of this man, brought tears from the fountains of their hearts, that they seek thus to hide them by bowing their heads upon their breasts? For I perceived that it was not the doctrines which he taught, which caused tears to spring, that they should bow their heads to hide them; for they were unctious doctrines, and pleasant to their souls. For he rebuked sin afar off.

And being troubled in my spirit at the bowing down of the heads of the people, I gave the more earnest heed, that I might understand the thing which I saw. And lo! I found that instead of weeping, deep slumber had fallen upon them. And I was amazed, with great amazement.

And it came to pass after the teacher. of unctions doctrines, had made an end of one of the Secretaries of the American Tract all his teachings, that the rich and the poor passed out of the house of the Lord together. And lo! the rich held aside their garments as they passed the And it came to pass on the first day poor, saying by their acts, stand aside for

I saw also, that those in the gay and besought him that he would go in-And I beheld, and saw that their out- to their houses, and there dine with

surely, though this man has on fine gar-And on their heads they did wear or- ments of cloth, and of satin, and a naments of gay flowers, and of lace, golden chain with curious devices and of feathers gathered from the tall across his breast, and a little cane with of the ostrich of the desert. And on a head of gold in his hand, yet surely he their shoulders they did wear mantles; must be withal an hungered, even more even costly mantles of velvet, with fine than they that wore the plain clothing, needle-work; and in their hands they Else why do the e people so press him did carry handkerchiefs of fine linen, to go down to their houses, that he may eat of the fat things which they have And the heels of their shoes were provided? while those in the plain very high, and they did spread them- clothing are not bidden to partake of

ten in the Book of the law of God,- their substance, that he may stand be-When thou makest a feast, call the poor, fore them in the house of the Lord. And the maimed, the lame and the blind, and insomuch as they have hired him at thou shalt be blessed.

among them, and who had houses, and hearts incline, they say one to another, lands, and many servants, that he would surely he is great, and doth he not belong go to his habitation and dine there.

And I saw also, a poor widow in great cost? plain garments, approach unto him, trembling. But he beheld her not. Then she became bolder, seeing that he beheld the sanctuary of the Lord, lo! he is her not, and touching the sleeve of his slow of speech and a plain man. coat, she said unto him, "though I have not even a lamb that I can prepare for your repast, yet I have of pulse, and of corn, and of the milk of kine sufficient for thy needs. And I have one child, a son, and he is sick, nigh unto death, parel go up to the house of the Lord, to and he asketh that thou wilt go down to hearken unto his teachings ? For they our dwelling and talk with him of the please not the people, because he speak-I pray thee that thou wilt hearken unto trieth the hearts. his request. And while thou talkest with him, I will prepare for thee of the pulse, and of the corn, and of the milk the "poor in spirit" who "hunger and of kine, that thou mayest eat thereof."

But the teacher of unctious doctrines came up to eat of the bread of life. answered her and said : "I cannot yet go down to thy house to see thy son, and eat of the pulse, and the corn, and of the milk of kine. But it may be that after the third hour of the evening, when I shall have eaten of the dinner of fat things which my brother and sister has provided for me, if my body feel not a desire to repose upon my bed,if my head feels clear, and my stomach pain me not-it may be that I will cause my man-servant to drive me to your dwelling, that I may talk with thy son.

Then called he his servant and bade him make ready his carriage, that he might go to the house of his brother

And when his servant had made ready his carriage, he entered it, and I saw him no more

CHAPTER 2ND.

And it came to pass on the next Sab bath that I went up again to the sanctuary of the Lord to worship.

ments of gold, I marvelled greatly,

And seeing a man standing at the ennot up to the house of the Lord to wor- "of Claiborne, he was in despair." I

spirit. And they entered, and sat down | torrent of eloquence. Yes ! - I think

read from the little roll to those who the declaration, that Brother Schroebal had on the gay apparel, behold, I saw was a good exhorter. another coming up through the aisle, and he was clothed with humility. And when he reached the pulpit, he ascended the steps thereof. And when

he had prayed with the people he stood appears in the Watchman & Reflector, of before them to minister to them in holy last week. It is not in any respect rethings. And I looked for the little roll markable, but is simple and hearty in but he had naught before him, save the in style, and as coming from the distin-Book of the law of God, but spake as the guished preacher will be read with in-Spirit gave him utterance. And these terest. Speaking of the death of Rev. are some of the words which he spake: John Angell James, he says: "For our exhortation was not of deceit, "It will be a long time before the nor of uncleanness, nor in guile But as church can fully estimate the loss of

not lifted up like the roaring of the bil- ny had a manifest effect for good. Had lows of the sea, but he was filled with it not been for the "sweet influences" meekness and with fear, and did pro-1 of this star, I fear the waters would claim the word, as it were, with tremb- long since have been tossed by tem-

"What shall we do to be saved?"

manifestation of his presence.

he gave thanks and all the people cried, tion. And when they had gone out from the

to the house of her whose son was sick. and the corn, and the milk of kine .-And they did eat, giving God thanks.

who can explain this mystery? Then I remembered him whom I had seen at the door of the sanctuary. And I went out and sought him. And when I had these things so? And he answered me saying, 'this is

the interpretation thereof. Behold be Social Retribution. - Society is like tious doctrines on the first Sabbath that speaker his words; groan for groan, thou comest up here to worship in these song for song. Wouldst thou have thy courts of the Lord, was one chosen by social scenes to resound with music? the people who wore the gay clothing then speak ever in the melodious strains temple, no sound was heard therein.

And I remembered that it was writ- And they give to him liberally of great cost, and as he proclaimeth doc-And he promised one in authority trines unto them, towards which their unto us, seeing we have hired him at

And as for him who stood before the people in plain garments, this day in

And insomuch as he proclaimeth from the Book of the law of God, without money and without price, behold, and answer me if thou canst. why should those who array themselves in gay apthings which concern his eternal peace. eth not as pleasing men, but God, who

> And they whom thou sawest in the seats of the Lord's house this day, are thirst after righteousness," and who

And I went away pondering all these things in my heart.

For the South Western Baptist, Sketches, Ecclesiastical and Biographical.

There are various opinions about exhortations, or rather, exhorters; but the general idea seems to be, that these are talks of loose construction, without reference to any particular point; and those who make them are esteemed in proportion to their faculty for amplifying, or spinning out. In this view, as in several others, brother Schroebal might have been, indeed was, highly regarded as an exhorter; differing, however, from the class in this, that what he said was pointed. I recollect one night, during a protracted meeting which he attended at our church, after he removed to Mobile, he preached a a very warm and able sermon; and, at the conclusion, come down from the pulpit, and finished the services with an And when I beheld, not those who exhortation, which for power, and elowore the fine clothing, and the ornal quence, I never heard surpassed, but no one came up "to be prayed for, Brother S, was "completely cowed," to trance of the sanctuary, I asked of him use his own words in speaking of the whither they had gone, that they came effort afterwards, and remarked that, always thought that our lamented bro-And he answered me, saying, "since ther, on that occasion, relied too much the eighth hour of the morning I have upon his tried and well-known talents, seen them going to and fro through and not enough upon the alwise Giver town, and into the country round about." of the "increase"-but these were only And while he yet spake, there came my own surmisings. At any rate, it up a few, both of men and women, to must ever be remembered as an effort most masterly; for it came like an over-But they were in plain clothing, and whelming deluge, or some mighty had on the ornament of a meek and quiet crushing avalanche from his lips-a Now, while I looked for him who had every one who knew him, will sustain

Claiborne, Dec. 1859.

Spurgeon on J. A. James.

The first of Mr. Spurgeon's letters

we were allowed of God to be put in that prince and great man in Israel trust with the Gospel, even so we speak; He was to the Independent denominanot as pleasing men, but God, which tion a standard-bearer around whom trieth our hearts. For neither at any its members delighted to rally, and to time used we flattering words, as ye all of us he was a bright example we know, nor a cloak of covetousness .- longed to imitate. During a most vio-God is witness. Nor of men sought we lent controversy which threatened to glory, neither of you, nor yet of others." rend the Congregational body in twain. And while he spake, his voice was his firm but most affectionate testimopests. It was the holiness of his char-And many of those who heard it, were acter which added such weight to his pierced in their hearts, and cried, - words. His reverend head commanded respect, and his speech always repaid And others who had before tasted of it. The papers will long ere this have the good word of God, rejoiced in the given you copious accounts of his life, writing, and his death. I shall, there-And when the servant of the Lord fore, content myself with giving a few had made an end of all these sayings, notes from my own personal observa-In an early year of my ministry,

while but a lad, I was seized with an courts of the Lord's house, he went un- intense desire to hear Mr. James; and although my finances were somewhat And she prepared for him of the pulse, meagre, I performed a pilgrimage to Birmingham solely with that object in view. I heard him deliver a week eve-Now, when I saw these things, I mar- ning lecture in his large vestry, upon velled greatly, and said within myself, that precions text, 'Ye are complete in Him.1 The savor of that sweet discourse abides with me to this day and I shall never read the passage without associating therewith the quiet but found him, I asked him saying, Why are earnest utterances of the departed man of God."

whom thou heardest proclaim the uno the echoing hills. It gives back to the

ure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

The Lord's Presence.

However early in the morning you seek the gate of access, you find it already open; and however deep the midnight moment, when you find yourself in the sudden arms of death, the winged prayer can bring an instant Saviour near; and this wherever you are. It needs not that you ascend a special Pisgah or Moriah. It needs not that you should enter some awful shrine, or put off your shoes on some holy ground. Could a memento be reared on every spot from which an acceptable prayer has passed away, and on which a prompt answer has come down, we should find Jehovah shammah, "the Lord is there," inscribed on many a cottage hearth and on many a dungeon floor. We should find it not only in Jerusalem's proud temple, David's cedar galleries, but in the fisherman's cottage by the brink of Genesareth, and in the upper chamber where Pentecost began. And whether it be the field where Isaac went to medtate, or the rocky knoll where Jacob lay down to sleep, or the brook where Israel nestled, or the den where Daniel gazed on the hungry lions and the lions gazed on him, or the hill-sides where the Man of sorrows prayed all night, we should still discern the prints of the ladder's feet let down from heaven -the landing place of mercies, because the starting point of prayer.

Misapplied Texts.

In the first epistle of John, chapter third, verse third, we read, "And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure." This verse is very commonly understood, and read, and quoted, as if the word "him" referred to the believer, and not to the Saviour, in whom he believes. The last is undoubtedly the true reference. This reference, which is very plain in the original, is required by the context, and especially by the last clause of the verse,-"even as he is pure." The believer in Christ strives to be pure, that he may be like Him in whom he trusts for salvation. Whoever has hope in Christ, wishes to be like Christ. He not only adores and trusts, but admires and loves and imitates. The true sense of the passage is made very plain by emphasizing the words "him" and "he," "Every man that hath this hope in Him purifieth himself, even as He is pure."-Watchman & Reflector.

Clergymen.

Churches in the United States kill their clergymen, but the death is not all inflicted in the same way. It is a slow, sweet, sure love, which accompanies them in delightful instances; it is sordid, mean neglect in others; it is in a dull indifference on this side; it is by an exacting, relentless, unceasing task on the other.

The great mass of those who have taken on the hearts life's greatest and severest duty, go from one place to the other, critized, misjudged, overworked, underpaid, the life of an angel demanded of them, but the food of a fast day given them. If they are imprudent, they are put aside; if they are independent, they are put down; if they sin, "and there is no man living that sinneth not," the rack and the fagot, in words of censure, are their fate; and whoever essays to forgive them, must expect to find that virtue economically administered to him.

The Greacest Heresy .- In one of his letters to his life-long friend Dr. Hall, the late Dr. Alexander said: "The greatest heresy is want of love. Oh! for a cycle of peace. Oh! for a breathing spell from these unnatural contentions! I feel as if I could join with any who would humbly unite in direct and kind efforts to save sinners and relieve human misery. Cannot a poor believer go along in his pilgrimage heavenward, without being always on military duty? At judgment, I heartily believe, that some heresies of heart and temper will be charged as worse than heavy doctrinal errors. I hold not only that the tenets of our church are true, but that they are very important. But I see how easy it is to 'hold the truth' in rancor and hate, which is the grand error of deprayed human nature,"

"No Faith; No Religion."-A converted Indian once said, "If I hav'nt got any faith, then I've no religion .--And if I think I have, and don't show it, then I'm no Christian, and ought to cry to the Lord Jesus, to have mercy upon

We wanted to say, "Amen," and did in heart. O, let us as believers show to the world the power of that religion we profess to love. Then shall anthems of praise be heard throughout our land, to Him who hath bought us with his blood, and made us kings and priests unto God .- Ibid.

It is the part of wisdom to do great things without a fuss. When Solomon. the wisest of men, built his wondrous temple, no sound of saw or hammer

Forwarding Accounts.

We commence sending our Accounts this week, and will continue forwarding till we are through the delinquent list. Will not our brethren respond forthwith?

O hala MY APPOINTMENTS. I will preach, the Lord willing, at Oxford, Ala.

on Sunday, Feb. 12th; Monday 13th, at Mt. Zion, Calhoun county; Monday night at Jacksonville: Wednesday, 15th, at Cold Water; Thursday, 16th, at Salem; Friday, 17th, at Blue Eye; Saturday, 18th, at Pleasant Grove; Sunday, 19th, at Talladega Town; Monday, 20th, at Talladega Gh.; Tuesday, 21st, at Kymulga; Wednesday, 22d, at Tallasahatchie; Thursday, 23d, at Mt. Zion; Friday, 24th, at Fayetteville; Sunday, 26th, at Big Spring Church, near Harpersville; Monday night, 27th, at Columbiana; Wednesday night, 29th, at Montevallo.

Will my brethren and old acquaintances make these appointments known, and meet me, as I wish to see them? H. E. TALIAFERRO. N. B. Watchtower and Reporter please copy,

Baptist Usages.

It is manifest from the above passage that some persons, even in that day, were disposed to introduce customs which were unusual and offensive. The object of the Apostle was to correct these irregularities and to defend the practice of the churches; he also intimates that persons contentions about such innovations were unworthy of membership. But we proceed with our

It is conceded that when the word of God prescribes a rule of conduct it is paramount-there can be no amend ment, substitution or repeal. It is the law, and the only Law in the premises. Usages relate to matters not provided for in the written law, hence the necessity of great particularity in judging of them, and hence, too, the importance of some proper criteria by which to test their claims to consideration.

No sane man can hold a usage to be right simply because Baptists practice it; and yet Baptists have usages which they have observed from time immemorial; if these are wrong they ought to be abandoned, but if not, although they have not the authority of written laws, loving, peace-seeking individuals and churches will observe them. How else can we have concert? How else can rule is plead, whether it be to a written denborgian, 2 churches, 300; African

In nine cases out of ten infractions upon these usages result from misguidof the common law of England has been believers. well illustrated in our history, viz :-"Whenever a standing rule of law, of which the reason, perhaps, could not be remembered or discerned, hath been wantonly broken in upon by statutes or new resolutions, the wisdom of the rule hath in the end appeared from the inconveniences that have followed the in- a positive prohibition to sprinkle in-

It may not be amiss, in this connection, to allude to what has seemed but too obvious in much that has been written and said upon this subject; we mean the utter exclusion of Christ from the government of the Churches We reason and assert theories just as tho' the whole subject was comprehended by us and as if Christ took no part and felt no interest in the discipline of his Churches. It is very much on this account that many persons esteem exclusion so lightly-and it is mainly on this others. account that men so easily defy the authority of their Church. They seem to think of the Church as a voluntary society, and its government as confined to a set of by-laws, the mere result of expediency or convenience. Hence, too, trary. we so easily glide into the habit of explaining Church government by our political institutions. This whole idea is wrong, -radically wrong, --ruinously wrong. Christ is a living King -a real And he has read his Testament to but constitute a "Baptist Usage." poor advantage who does not see that sticks. I know thy works, and thy la- not to the contrary bor," &c. Rev. 2:1, 2. Nor are we to sition on special occasions; but as a real, living, abiding Deity ever present in the Churches of the saints. No other theory consists with the doctrine of a converted Church membership. "The Spirit of God dwelleth in you." "God dwelleth in us." "Ye are the temple of God "- Your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost. "Full of the Holy Ghost." "Pilled with all the falness of God."-

"That we henceforth be no more childreu, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the slight of men, and cunning craftitiess, whereby they lie in wait to deceive. But speaking the truth in love, may grow up into him in all things the letter and genius of the gospel. which is the head, even Christ. From whom the whole body fitly joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of itself in love." Eph. 4: 14, 15, 16. These and similar passages indicate a present God in a converted membership. This view gives significancy to the words of our Saviour :-"Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven : and whatso-

also 1 Cor. 5:4, and 2 Cor. 2:10.

Churches of Christ are not legislative intelligent investigation and we must bodies-that in all cases where Christ think that the result would be if not or his Apostles have prescribed a rule radical reform, greater uniformity in of action it is paramount-it can not be our Church polity and intercourse. course, they can not.

gin, and hence no two truths can con- tian comity. flict, so as to make either an untruth. We propose, therefore to suggest some general principles not with the expectation of their being adopted, but for way, truth will soon be established "- | place. This principle applies with equal pro. Heretofore New Orleans has been nopriety to the matter under consideration | 'ed for its immorality, which was no

the highest authority, and that no usage can conflict with it. "Nothing that Christ has appointed, can be innocently neglected. To suppose that schemes of general usefulness ought to take the place of the commandments of God, is a direct affront to the wisdom and power of Jehovah,"-Carson, "Thus have ye made the commandment of God of none effect by your tradition." Mat. 15: 6. "Every plant which my heaventhey ought to be respected; and union ly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up."-15:13.

or unwritten rule, the exception must Baptists, 4 churches, 2,000; African

ed or designing men. What was said commensurate with the command to immerse The authority to sprinkle a clinic must be

3 A rule prescribing a particular duty or addressed to, or embracing a particular body or class of persons-operates as a prohibition to all other bodies or classes of persons and to all conflicting conduct

A command to immerse believers, is Yants. Again, if the exclusion and restoration of disorderly Church members is committed exclusively to the Church of which the offender is a member, then all other Churches and bodies are prohibited from participating authoritatively in the disciplinary process. Besides, a church can not delegate a delegated trust, not even to a committee of its own members; if to discipline its members is such a trait, then must its decisions be final, unless equal authority can be shown for the intervention of

4. Usages should, at least, have sufficient age to allow the Churches to test their soundness and practicability. The maxim of the common law is, "that the memory of man runneth not to the con-

Many local churches adopt practices peculiar to themselves, and these have a certain kind of authority in the society; but no one church can establish a practice for others; the approval and reigning King,-not an automaton - practice of the Baptists is essential to

Many of our usages come up fully to even the inspired Apostles recognize the common law maxim. Intercommuhis authority in every thing. These nion, interchange of pulpit, the recog things saith he that holdeth the seven nition of baptisms, concert in works of stars in his right hand, who walketh in benevolence, &c., in relation to all these the midst of the seven golden candle- and others "the memory of man runneth

Usages should be "peaceable, and accontemplate the Holy Spirit as a distant, quiesced in," The reasoning of the law inert agency to be brought into requi- upon this point is conclusive and appropriate. "Customs owe their origin to common consent, their being immemorially disputed, either at law or otherwise, is a proof that such consent was wanting." This principle is peculiarly applicable to what is now denominated "exceptional cases." They have always been "roots of bitterness."

6. "Usages" must be reasonable, or rather, taken negatively, they must not be unreasonable," As a legal maxim this has been defined to be "legal reason, warranted by authority of law." Of course this definition can not apply to church usages; but such usages should be reasonable as adjudged by

7. Usages should be "certain." Fitfulness in any forms of law is to be deprecated and in nothing more than in the customs which prevail among the churches of Christ. If customs will ville in founding New Orleans, and of not bear the ordeal, let them be entire. LaSalle St. Louis, as commercial empoformly observed.

loosed in beaven." Mat. 18:18. See er can not claim a right by custom to stop up or obstruct those windows; for But to return, how shall we form a these two contradictory customs can just opinion of these usages, so as to not both be good, nor both stand togethreject the spurious and retain such as er." We have introduced these comare entitled to respect, and which seem mon-law maxims, not because we claim to be necessary to the maintneance of any authority for them, but because, a consistent polity. The subject is a being self evident propositions, they delicate and difficult one, and to pre may be instructive and assist us in vent being misunderstood, we again re- forming correct opinions upon a subject peat what we have said: That the of great interest. We wish to elicit

repealed or substituted. The usages of But let us not be misunderstood. The our Churches bear a striking resem- word of God in all matters written, and blance to the common law-they may the principles and spirit of that Word be called the common law of the Church- in all other matters are the only standes; without possessing the authority of ards, and to them must all usages conthe English common law, which of form to be entitled to credit among the Churches.

The English common law grew out | And furthermore, we disclaim the of the mere customs "usages," of the right of any church or combination of people, and constituted originally the churches to establish usages for any only code of laws. Without intending other church or churches, or even for to intimate that customs however sacred themselves if they involve new tests or or ancient can be made authoritative are not the legitimate results of the over Baptist Churches by any form of last stated proposition. The candid legislation, or by any ecclesiastical tri- reader will see that we have not conbunal; we may, nevertheless, learn templated the churches as isolated insome valuable lessons, even in Church dependent bodies, but as constituting a Polity from the principles adopted for family of churches, having common inthe interpretation, &c, of these common | terests and aims, and as exercising tocustoms. All truth has a common ori- wards each other an enlightened Chris-

Editorial Correspondence.

New Orleans, Jan. 15th 1860 BROTHER DAWSON: In my last I gave the purpose of eliciting investigation you some historical facts and statistics that we may the better protect ourselves of this place. New Orleans is a world against the innovations of aspirants. of itself, and to give your readers a de-"Criticism," says Dr. Carson, "can nev- tailed account of it would require a er be a science until it founds on canons volume. This being Sabbath night, that are self-evident. When controver it is proper I should give you some sy is conducted on both sides in this information as to the religion of the

slander; but it has evidently greatly 1st. That the written law of God is improved. Once there was but little Sabbath here. Shops and stores were open; military parades, &c, but now there is a comparative quiet on the Lords day. If there were more places of worship, the morals of the place would improve at a greater ratio. Including all sects of religionists, there are but 39 places of worship, capable of seating 41,000 persons. Thus, Roman Catholics 26 churches, 20,000 sittings ;-Presbyterians, 9 churches, 5,000; Episcopalians, 7 churches, 4,000; Methodists, 8 churches, 4,300; Baptists, 2 2 When an exception to a general 700; Unitarian, 1 church, 1,200; Swehave the same authority as the rule it- Methodists, 3 churches, 2,500 sittings Thus, you see, out of a population of 200,000, but 41,000 can be accommodated, and the rest must run at large .-This must be painful to every christian heart. It also makes New Orleans a vast field for missionary labor in which christians should most zealously engage. Mark this fact in the above : the Romanists have as many sittings as all the rest of the religionists, and, additionally, how few evangelical chris tians are in this estimate. I am glad to see an evangelical church here, if it is "not called after our name."

Of course I attended a Baptist Church to-day, the Colisseum Place Church. In the morning I attended the Sabbath School, under the supervision of brother Carpenter, late of Jackson, Miss. and found it in a very flourishing condition. In addition to the Sabbath school at this Church, Baptists have two other schools in other sections of the city. where children are taught the word of God. The members of the Colisseum Place Church are a noble band of Christians, and are doing all they can to promote the Redeemer's kingdom .-Baptists who assisted in building this house of worship never made a better investment. Could they but see these brethren worshipping God in their noble edifice, and behold a very large, intellectual and attentive andience, they would thank God that they assisted in such a noble enterprise, and would willingly assist in erecting others in this great city, so destitute of the means of

The learned and accomplished W. C. Duncan, D.D., owing to an utter failure in health, resinged this church, at the beginning of last year, I believe, and the services of WM G. HOWARD, D. D., of Chicago, Ill., were secured, and during his ministry for last year, 60 members were received, of which number 36 were by baptism. The congregation is steadily ncreasing, and will continue to increase under such an able and godly minister. Dr. Howard is a deep and sound theolo gian, a fine classical scholar, and a finished orator, and better than all, he ap pears to be a pious and godly man .-When Baptists visit New Orleans, they have a church and a minister of which they will not be ashamed, if they will search for the Colissemm Place Baptist Church. Why should not Baptists have several such houses of worship

I attended two of the African Baptist churches, and found large audiences, and neat meeting houses. Negroes will shout in any part of the world .--More to-morrow evening. H. E. T.

Commerce of New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16, 1860. BRO. DAWSON: The judgment of Bienly abandoned, if they do let them be uni- riums, is to as astounding. They knew but little of the surrounding territories, Finally, usages "must be consistent with each other." Blackstone furnishes with each other." Blackstone furnishes with each other. They are now great we have no defence to make; the slana very apt illustration of this principle, cities, and rapidly increasing. New he says, "if one man prescribes that by Orleans can be reached by water from

ever ye shall loose on earth shall be looking into another's garden; the oth- outlet through the mouth of the Missis- sonal comfort or prosperity, and, at all sippi, and through Lake Ponchartrain hazzards, we intend to defend them to to the Gulf of Mexico, and from thence the best of our ability. But, brethren, to the Atlantic Ocean; and then up the do not understand us as claiming for Mississippi and its tributaries, with the the S. W. B. the results alluded to; we aid of short lines of Railroads to the are but co-laborers; we ask no higher Lakes, pouring into her bosom the com- position than to work; side by side, merce of all sections. On the Levee with the most laborious; and, next to you can see ships and steamboats far the approval of our Master and our conas the eye can take in an object, and science, we ask no greater reward than they are still far beyond your vision .- your approval. At a distance the shipping looks like a We propose, if our health will perforest in the brink of the River, and mit, to notice some missionary reministhe steamboats and steamships like cences in connection with the new painted mansions. It is believed that phases which the subject is assuming the whole line of vessels visiting this place extend ten or twelve miles. All Carson on the Burden of Proof. these vessels come heavily loaded, and leave in like manner, importing and ex- "It is self evident that in every quesporting. And on the Levce, every day, tion the burden of proof lies on the side there is an immense amount of produce, of the affirmative. An affirmation is of every variety. It must be seen to of no anthority without proof. It is as be fully realized. If one did not know if it had not been affirmed. He who that it was consumed somewhere, it would denies has nothing to do till proof is be incredible to believe that it would advanced on the other side. Can be be needed in the world. This is the im- refute evidence till it is advanced? If, pression which is made upon the mind then, there is absolutely nothing in the of one, who, like myself, never saw a opposite scale, can it be necessary to large commercial city. It overwhelms fill the other scale to outweigh nothing? and confounds him.

listen towards the streets of the city . . . If one side remains safe as their voices. All this is confusion to a ception." (Carson on Baptism, p. 3.) wondering stranger, but I suppose there The above rule applies to all cases,

equally bewildering. The numerous sition, although he who asserts it is sign-boards and business cards show bound to the proof, if required, yet the that every fellow is driving a business proof may be waived until it is demand of some kind. But who are their cus- ed. tomers? and where do they come from? The observance of this rule would The customers of dram-shops you can very much narrow the compass of consee; they are numerous and always on troversy. hand. I have been amused at a good many clap-trap signs which are to be seen over some business houses. It is We have noticed for some time your

home. They had heard of New Orleans, of course. and came here expecting money could What would you do, Mr. Champion, be picked up on the pavements, but they should you be so fortunate as to receive have not found it, and some have com- just one such as the following--from a mitted suicide, rather than make their lady too-an accomplished lady-a condition known. If a man comes here, Georgia lady? Could you survive it? he must be willing to work hard at Read it, dear sir, until your ambition something; if he can not live in an eas is provoked to loftier aspirations. ier way, he must take it after the fashion of an Irishman. A man must have money or he can not "shine" in the plainest relations of life. H. E. T.

Alabama and our Missionary In-

The harmony which prevails among our churches in relation to our Missionary organizations, must be gratifying of lofty thought and holy emotion which to every lover of the cause. Through- ever ennobled the features of an honored out the State our Conventions and Boards have met with favor and received an almost unanimous endorsement. The result is an evident increase in interest, contributions; indeed, The Christian Review, for January, 1860 in every thing. We doubt whether these interests ever before occupied so high a position in the affections of our people as they do now, and we look fordifferences of opinion on some questions, son,-III. India: Part Second.-IV will never cause division among us so tist Pulpit.-V. Thompson's Logiclong as the spirit of forbearance pre- VI. Relations of Romans 1: 18-23.

that union at home is more important to VIII. Notices of Books. our prosperity, than the success of any | The opening article is a model proate in giving the gospel to the desti- tensively patronized. tute. We do not know one writer in Alabama who has taken ground against the Convention and its Boards. While this is true, we have never seen Baptists can be no mistaking the facts.

Let us go on, brethren, calculy to investigate those great questions which are now, so much interesting the of Hansell & Sons is well known both Churches; not in the spirit of partizans, in Philadelphia and New Orleans. Pur not for the sake of victory, but simply chasers will find them fair dealers and to know the truth and pursue it, and reliable gentlmen. See their card and the bonds of our union will be daily give them a call. strengthened-our efficiency greatly increased, and our prosperity much more abundant. We are sorry, in this con-

"This may be brought to the most de-Of course there is a lively time among cisive test. Let the combatants disa the draymen here. Competition is trn- gree as to the side on which lies the bur ly "the life of business" with them .- den of proof, and both refuse to commence Every fellow among them moves with a the encounter; the person who affirms, in surprising energy, Money, the god of every instance, loses his case. If he this world, is in their trade, and they submits no argument, in proof, there is drive their business like earnest worship- no evidence of its truth, and it cannot pers. The streets are paved with rock, be rationally received. The negative, and their Jehn driving is stunning to without speaking a word, has all it nervous mortals. Let a man take his needs; if nothing is alleged in proof, stand, on the Levee, near the river, and there can be no necessity to disprove.

and the noise of drays and omnibusses, long as the other proves nothing, it canand other vehicles, is like the roaring of not be necessary for that side to undera coming tornado. And to give some take proof. For if neither attempts variety to this endless roaring, they proof, the negative is proved. If I as pop their whips and shout to their fa- sert a doctrine, I must prove it; for until tigued horses and mules at the top of it is proved it can have no claim to re-

when a general proposition is denied but The number of business houses is if the parties agree on the general propo-

To the Champiom.

one of the many ways men have of gull- pranks over what you are pleased to ing one another. There is certainly some call, "love letters"; and have been a money made by it, else it would not be little amused at the ecstasy you manifest : but, dear sir, such "letters" are I have found a good many men here so common with us, that, while we file without employment, much as there is them as kind testimonials of confiding to do, and without the means of getting friends, we look for them as a matter

Jan. 20, 1860. Messes. Editors: Enclosed is four dollars for the continuance of the S. W. Baptist to Mrs. M. F. and S. C. F.

Its fearless independence in the advo cacy of truth, and bold opposition to all encroachments of error, must doubly commend it to every true Baptist. Par ticularly interesting is it in its present connection, since on its pages I can trace almost as if face to face, the lines friend. May the good Lord favor it, and make it instrumental in propagating Truth in its purity, is the sincere desire of a friend and sister.

E. G. Robinson, Editor. Shelbon & Co. New York,

The present number is peculiarly interesting. The following table of conward to our next July meetings with tents will show the range of subjects constantly increasing solicitude. It is discussed : Art. I. Sir William Hamiltrue that there exists amongst us some ton's Lectures. - H. Rives' Life of Madibut these are gradually narrowing, and Sprague's Annals of the American Banto the General Argument of the whole The feeling prevails very generally, Epistle.-VII. Early Baptist H. story. -

man or party, away from home. By com duction of critical acumen. Indeed, all mon censent brethren think for them- the articles are written with decided selves on certain questions, while in ability. Messrs. Sheldon & Co. will the main they cultivate Christian affec spare no pains to make the Revi-w just tion for each other, and gladly cooper- what it ought to be. It should be ex-

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more decided in maintaining our good nme was originally published in a se-This interesting and instructive volold Church Polity; so that, union in ries of articles in the Christian Index the work of missions has not cost even and S. W. Baptist, and is now given the compromise of one principle. There to the public in book form at the request are exceptions, no doubt, to these gen- of numerous brothren. Like everything eral remarks, but they are not numer- from the pen of the gifted author, it is ous or formidable, and are daily dimin full of rich thought expressed in a most ishing. We are not accustomed to fascinating style, and breathing throughspeak of the commendations of our out the spirit of the Master. Every friends; but if the scores of letters colporteur should supply himself with which we have received and are daily this work, and every christian who receiving from every part of the State, desires to grow in grace should read to say nothing of new subscribers, is it carefully and prayerfully. The pubany indication of public sentiment, there | lications of the society are gotten up in excellent style.

WM. S. HANSELL & Sons, -The firm

ARKANSAS LANDS. - See the Advertisement in another column. Those wishnection, to allude to the s ale slander ing to purchase lands in Arkansas that the S. W. B. is a party organ, and that its columns are closed to all others.

would do well to give Mr. Perkins a call.

We have formed his acquaintance, and

custom he has a right to have windows every part of the world. There is an brethren, are dearer to us than our per- ward of ten dollars for lost Purse.

To the Baptists of the South.

to be done. Our labors are not comthies and prayers, and upon our money | flector. too, they must have the word of God to instruct them, the voice of the living preacher to call them to repentance, and of Eegbert, Archbishop of York, A. D. point them to the healing waters of sal- 750, enacted : "If a priest should tranvation, or they must perish forever . el in his own province or in any other Brethren, shall this appeal be unheeded and if in the course of his journey ban--shall this call be disregarded? No. tism is requested of him, and he refus Constrained by the motives of the Cross, es lest he should be detained in his like your Divine Master will you go journey, if the child should die a heather forth to act another part in the great let the priest be despoiled of his order

to do their own work, collect their own make satisfaction." funds, and forward them direct to the It is edifying to learn that, in those Treasurer of the Board, or through the "good old times," children died heath-

Kirtley, of Kentucky has been stricken | Oponents | with partial paralysis-and Hardwick, of Virginia, alone remains to enforce abroad the claims of Domestic and Indian Missions. You see, then, that our of the Southern Methodist Church, holds the dependence must be upon the individual following strong language, in the Naskville well as all, interest themselves in our

M. T. SUMNER, Financial Secretary.

Fruits of the Revival in Ireland.

Chronicle says, -"I do not feel prepar- ble,says: "Having attended as far as practicals ed to give you anything like a conjecture as to the numerical results. Some say about a hundred thousand in the and on the whole I found my charity in some North have been converted. I do not cases enlarged by this operation; and while m think any one knows at present, or is attachment to my own people was not at a competent to say. I have no doubt the diminished, I became more and more convint number is great. The influence on the that amidst the various forms which I observed churches and ministry is mighty. The there was not so much difference in the feeling preaching, the social meetings, the gen. and purposes of good men of every name, a eral spirit of the whole membership many suppose. are healthy. There is a revived minis. Personal Rivalries .- Dr. Edward Thomson try and a revived church. I have re-turned from my visit to Iroland with turned from my visit to Ireland with thies of their great men. We suggest that Bap impressions of the most solid kind as tists dispense with great men and be contest to the genuineness of the great work, with good men. with deeper sympathy with my breth- THE BIBLE FOR THE WORLD -An exchange ren and their trials, and with a spirit of estimates that "it would require only \$100,000 more carnest and continuous prayerful- 000, to place a Bible in every home under fir

Scotland too is presenting the most requisite is reduced to \$90,000,000." delightful and manifold evidence of the When Hon. Mr. Branch, of N. C., challeng spread of Christ's work, From her ed the Hon. Mr. Grow, of Pa, for work mountain sides and her lovely dells, spoken in debate, the latter declined acceptant from her secluded hamlets and her on the following noble grounds :- "If yourse marts of commerce, the sound of awakening is heard. Crowded prayer- wariance with the precepts of the Christians meetings, many physical prostrations, ligion and the sentiments of a Christian people in some towns, special services, and and it being prohibited and declared a criment great numbers of awakened sinners, is the laws enacted by the body of which were the intelligence which reaches me from members, I cannot recognize it as a justified various sources. Scotland appears to mode of settling difficulties among men, email give promise of as rich a harvest as cases of unwarrantable provocation. But # Ireland So in the North of England personal rights, and the freedom of dets the work is spreading, and in the South guarantied by the Constitution, I shall delathere are signs. Upon many churches the blessing is descending."

mony to the following from the True "figures do not deceive," will not those whom-Witness, published in New Orleans :

THE VERANDA HOTEL -- Those who wish a place near to the business part says: "I once heard a pious female say that st of our city, quiet and pleasant, with a landlord who will make them feel at fondness for tobacco. With many this is home, can find it at the above ho. ungovernable appetite of the flesh that is inditel. Mr. J Stinson is a pleasant gen- ed in at the expense of neatness and health and tleman, who will make his guests com- temper, and in the case of thousands of the pofortable while with him, and send them fessed followers of Christ, at a pecunian away satisfied. Call and see him at penditure quite beyond their contributions

RISON'S advertisement. We saw his indulgence dangerous to the soul?" large machinery establishment, and would say that purchasers will find it to their interest to give him a call.

interested in Sewing Machines. ALFRED states in one of its recent numbers, that a re-MUNROE & Co., of New Orleans, have powerful religious movement is now taking plant an advertisement in our paper. I was believed from disgust with the oppression continued by the continued by in their large clothing establishment, cied under the Concordat) whole villages saw their machines, and found them to going over to Protestantism. be men of the right stamp. Give them

of the largest Honses in New Orleans, and in the United States. They keep laboring in different parts of Europe to prome and in the United States. They keep evangelical religion. A few were in the arrive to their line of business. Their building is of troops. der gives us no pain, nor in the least disconcerts us—your principles, dear of Pocket-Book Stolen. See also, rebrethren, are dearer to us than our perward of ten dollars for lost Purse.

mammoth size, and filled with every thing needed in families and on plantations. See a brief synopsis of their articles set forth in their advertisement.

A writer in the Texus Baptist states that Mark the parameter of the para

Death of Lord Macauley.

The Europa has brought the stan ling intelligence of the death of Lord The Board of Domestic and Indian Missions of the S. B. C. has been en- Macaulay, the brilliant essayist, the gaged in a single work, leaving all else profound historian, the able writer to others, the supplying of the destitute without a peer in his mastery of the at home with the bread of spiritual life. English tongue. He died at London Through the blessing of God upon the on the 29th ult., from a di-ease of the liberality of the I rethren it has been heart, in the 57th year of his age. He enabled to plant the truth in every had been unwell for two weeks, but Southern State and Territory; in our was considered out of danger by his towns and villages, in our large cities, physicians, and his death, therefore and throughout our rural districts. was very sudden and unlooked for, Churches have sprung up under its cul. The tidings of his death will carry sad. ture, and others have been aided till ness to every part of the world when they have by a healthful growth found the English language is spoken themselves self-sustaining. Though read, for no writer of our age bad .. much has already been accomplished, many readers and admirers. The way and some \$300,000, expended in the ex- of his life, the History of England, ecution of this work, still much remains mains unfinished, but two volumes ma are ready for the press, and these, win pleted. Land uncultivated lies spread his previous volumes, will make his out before us like the noble country immortal. Death, in the past few months. which we inhabit. The blacks upon has gathered a great harvest from the our plantations, the red men of the wes- foremost literary men of the worldtern forest, the people of foreign birth The sky has lost its most brilliant com found in all our large towns and cities, stellations. There are no living nang and our own American population, have to compare with Humboldt, DeQuines, made their demands upon our sympa- Irving and Macaulay - Watchman & Ro

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM -The Prenitential And Archbishop Dunstan's Penitenti The Board are almost entirely with. A. D. 960; "If, through the negligence out an agency force in the field. It has of a priest, a sick child die a heathen let been trying to encourage the churches him forfeit his orders, and carefally

agency of their respective Associations, ens who died unbaptized Do they Ball, of Mississippi, is no more. keep up that custom still? Who of oponents will inform us ?- Religiou

Items and Incidents.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION .- Rev. Dr. Piero. agency of the members of the churches. Christian Advocate: "Until the M. E. Church Will not the Pastors and Deacons, as South, adopts and fully inaugurates a pland educating many of our young men, called, as we believe, to preach, but, as it relates to mental The last quarter of the year, ending we shall remain dereliet to duty, in my judgment. April 1st, is our most pressing season. This is a common sense necessity. No one can By this time we have well nigh consum- teach what he does not understand. And I ed the contributions of the past year affirm, no one can understand the Gospel, in a and the Treasury runs low. Let not its far as it is a system of Divine truth and doctrine, credit suffer for want of fidelity and lib. except it is by careful, close application and erality on your part. Friends of Jesus, study. And to send a man out to preach, and to be supported as a preacher, before he is prewe need your aid. Shall we have yours, reader? Send your contributions to the teaching the truths and doctrines of Christ, a Treas'r, Wm. Hornbuckle, Marion, Ala. as to intellectually cultivate mankind in the knowledge of God, and in the obligations duty-is to do both him and the people to who he is sent a palpable injustice.'

UNITY IN DIVERSITY. Dr. Benedict, inthe statement of the measures adopted to render in A correspondent of the Philadelphia "History of All Religions" as complete as posthe religious services of the different parties, Li course, became somewhat familiar with the

ness for the revival of God's great work sun. But probably one-tenth of the world my be considered as well supplied, so that the sur

is to be considered of a hostile character, that whenever they are assailed."

EDITORS' DUES.-The Mississippi Batta says; "In looking over our books we find \$ 1 VERANDA HOTEL .-- We add our testi- 000 due us." If "facts are eloquent." at the Buptist feel and respond?

Tobacco. - In "Soul-Prosperity" Dr. Malaf came near losing her soul from her inording the corner of Camp and Lafayette the support of the gospel at home and in beath en lands. It is to them an idol-lust, dear 255 MACHINERY .-- See Mr. RICHARD F. HAR- right hand, dear as a right eye. Is not such a

The Deutsche Algemeine Zeitung, & Pape which enjoys a deservedly high reputation in 60 many for the general correctness of its information tion, and the caution it exercises in the inst SEWING MACHINES. - Every body is tion of any startling or doubtful intelligen in the Northern parts of Bohemia, where (if

In the Theological Seminary, at George Switzerland, are some thirty young men in PINCKARD, STEELE & Co .- This is one course of instruction for the ministry. The manufacture of the ministry. of Italy, devoting their pious energies to "

articles set forth in their advertisement. with this sign over the front door -- "The Africe"

The Georgia Methodist Episcopal Conference less articles. lately reprimanded a minister for attending a porting circus, and subsequently unanimously resolved | PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.—The Mississippi

at Paris, at the age of 100 precisely. It was at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 10th of December, 1759, that he was born and at one of an officer of the U.S. Senate o'clock in the afternoon of the 10th of December. of an officer of the U.S. Senate. 1859, that he died. He excelled as painter, instance of the constantinople letter, as an

Scenlar Intelligence. about 2,000,000 piasters. ELECTION OF SPEAKER.—A correspondent of

THE SPERSERSHIP.—I p to the 27th ult., no the Charleston Courie 20th inst., writes:

Speaker had been elected.

It was declared in

messeager passed through this city on Thur day for Weshington, with the offer of their services to Government, and to ask for their equipment is certainly no intention at present, even to ball. at Point Isabel

sixty men, was above Matamoras, plundering the Texans. The Federal troops have returned to Brownsville. The rangers at Rio Grande city are of opinion that a frontier war with Mexico California papers announce that, in March

prospect of that State to be unusually gloomy. The Chattanooga Advertiser is informed by the stand of Wheat is seriously and hopelessly damplowed up, and re-sown with spring grains. piowed up, and re-sown with spring grains.
We have conversed with a gentleman recently returned from a prospecting expedition to Tenfore, before the telegraph's wires will close

Wheat crop. It is his opinion, based upon actual observation and experience, that a more than ordinary crop will be made and harvested. Columbus Sun, Jan. 30th.

Cotton Markets.

year. The receipts at this port are ahead of last year 103,950 bales. The stock on hand is 247,-380 bales.

ing period last year. The exports of the week have been 88,500. The receipts at this port are ahead of last year 256,500 bales, and at all the ticed without distinction. ports 443,000 bales. The stock on hand is 507-

was heavy, and 12,000 bushels were disposed of

barely maintaining quotations. Breadstuffs were dull and sales unimportant. Provisions closed | bid it God speed.

STOCK OF COTTON AT LIVERPOOL .- The account of the stock of cotton on hand in Liverpool, on 1st of January, stands as follows:

- 1	American	300.920	339,222
1	Brazil, &c	30,695	36,837
î	Egyptian	14,300	11.771
3	West India, &c	9 !0	512
	East India	94,880	84,261
	Total	441,710	472,604
	This statement show	vs that the	actual stock of
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nd is 30.894 bales less than was estimated On the 1st of January, 1859, the total stock bales. The total consumption of cotton in the kingdom of Great Britain for the year 1859 was 2.294,300 bates, or 44,121 bates per week—being the largest ever before known. Of the amount sumed, it is estimated that 1,908,400 bales were raised in America, leaving for the balance syth, Georgia. world to supply 385,900 bales.- Savannah

Items of News.

The failures in business in the United States

made by the State geologist in Texas, who has best friend. been making a geological examination of a por-tion of the State. These surveys have developed on the fortunes of the State.

ge, \$10 per annum for the education of poor

In Wisconsin, the papers are agitating in far of abolishing all laws for the collection of

grocery dealers in that city are adopting renaion of them in eternity. J. M. C. casures to secure and promote the direct imrtation of coffee. In Richmond this trade has een carried on for years, and with success.— lerchants, or their agents, have come hither

or, Mr. James W. Jones. He died on Friday, rasix days' illness from Pneumonia. He a native of Georgia. He had been in the

stched couples; a residence of twenty days in the blessed territory entitles any one tired of trimonial bondage to citizenship, and the of petitioning for a divorce, which accorof the judges are constantly engaged in LEWIS, daughter of the late Dr. Jacob Lewis, to report, is granted at railroad speed .mating mates, which is done at the rate of a in her tenth year. ore or two daily.

The Mexican Gulf and San Antonio Railroad a short time be complete to Victoria, Lacava, and the balance of the road from oria to San Antonia was being contracted hing state, and bid fair to increase the and commerce of Texas, as well as her ishing State in the Union.

AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY.—The annu- glossy for several days. See advertisement. 3m meeting of the American Colonization Socie-

Baptist Church." He collects his servants in this hous: each Sabbath morning, reads and exponuds the Scriptures, joins with them in exponuds the Scriptures, joins with them in fact they are paying e-ermous prices for worth-less articles. We would advise all to cease sup-porting such enterprises.—Selma (Ala.) Re-

that a minister or layman who attended a show of any description, should be excluded from the of any description, should be excluded from the church.

A person named Roger Largos recently died

A person na

1859, that he died. He excelled as passing the engraver, poet, and musician: and yet was unsupported by the Sultan's harem, that one of them, a favorite, engraver, poet, and musician: and mover known to the public, because he would never consent to exhibit or publish any of his productions to exhibit or publish any of his productions. into the necessary ornaments, and she soon appeared in the precious vehicle. Its cost was about 2,000,000 piasters.

the Charleston Courier, from Washington City of

It was declared in the House to-day, by a Re-Texas Items.

New Obleans, January 26.—A regiment of one thousand mount drillemen has been raised in Texas for the protection of the frontier. A have pledged themselves to oppose its adoption is certainly no intention at present, even to ballot again; because it is utterly useless. The On Sunday Cortinas, with two hundred and die of April, in order to afford Democrats an opportunity to attend the Charleston Conven-

next, San Francisco will be within ten days' tel-Tennessee Wheat Prospects.

The Tennessee papers represent the Wheat respect of that State to be unusually gloomy. lines between St. Louis and Fort Smith. Atlantic side, and San Francisco and Los Anfarmers throughout the country, that the present stand of Wheat is seriously and hopelessly damaged: so much so, that acres upon acres will be mail facilities, reducing the time of communicanessee, who believes that the farmers are cre-ating an unnecessary alarm in regard to the ous. This, for the interests of the United States. is more important than even the success of telegraphic communication with Europe:

LISTEN, GIRLS .- Some evenings since, as we are told by one of our exchanges, the young la-dies of Forsyth, Ga., gave in the Female College, a leap year party to the young gentlemen. MORILE, Jan. 27.—Sales to-day of 4500 bales cotton; middlings 103 to 103 c. Sales of the week sum up 22,500 bales, and the receipts 32.—500 against 27,655 in corresponding period last to the Chapel, took care of their hats, overcoats. to the Chapel, took care of their hats, overcoats, and walking canes, gave them seats, and enter-tained them with sweet chat. When a lady wish-New Obleans, January 27.—Sales to day of 2000 bales cotton; middlings 11 to 114c. The sales of the week sum up 62,000, and the receipts 84,000, against 59,000 in the correction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. - See adver-New York, January 27.—The cotton market tisement in another column. This eswas steady, with sales to-day of 1500 bales.—
Flour was quiet; sales of 5500 barrels. Wheat was also quiet; sales of 6000 bushels. Corn bles and cheap religions publications at 78 to 80c. Turpentine was dull at 44 to 45c. on hand to supply the great destitution Rosin was held at \$1.55. Rice was firm at 4 to in this city and the South-west. It is LATEST FROM LIVERPOOL—By Telegraph to Queenstown.—Thursday, Jan. 12.—Sales of cotton to-day 8,000 bales. The market closed, barrely maintaining contributions. South-west, every lover of Christ should

tlemen in showing them that all ought to be no-

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MARRIAGES.

Married, in Montgomery county, Ala., at the estimate by 36,000 bales. Of American the house of Mr. R. Barnet, by Elder J. A. Fonville, stock was then 265,000 bales, showing an in- Mr. H. T. Clark, of Pine Level, to Miss E. T.

Macon co., Ala., to Miss MARY M. Evans, of For-

Obituaries.

Mr. Olive, Ala., Jan. 13th. 1860-The total number of Indian natives within the borders of the United States, is stated at of this place. (Mt. Olive) was looking in the muzzle of a rifle gun, counting, the rifles, and, The total number of emigrants who arrived at by some unknown accident, the gun went off and New York last year was 79,322, against 78,589 killed him—the ball entered his head near his right eye, and passed back near the top of his past year were 3913, involving liabilities of head, and lodged. He survived some fifteen \$64,294,000. This is a decrease in the number hours-this happened on Saturday the 7th inst., failures since 1858 of 312, and in liabilities of and he was buried on Monday at this place, Mt. Olive. A large crowd attended, and every one A discovery of great importance has just been seemed to mourn as though they had lost their

the existence of vast deposits of good workable i- | -- he was a moral and pious youth, and made ron ore, which will exercise an important influence quite an industrious and economising man. He courted a Miss Louisa Harwell, and was married OUR TREATY WITH CHINA .- The Boston Ad- to her in his nineteenth year. He was a kind to her it his inhecetain year. He was a kind vertiser has received a circular dated Shanghae. November 7, 1859, which says: "We just learn that the American treaty goes into force at this and other ports in China on the 24th day of November, 1859, by proclamation of Mr. Ward." A resolution has been introduced into the Vir- reft wife. His father says he never heard him that House of Delegates, inquiring into the oppriety of taxing bachelors, past 30 years of this could be said by our parents of all the youths of America.

Departed this life, on the 27th of December ebts, on the ground that courts and juries are last. ANNA MATHLDA, daughter of J. C corrupt or ignorant that the worst side always and Julia A. Cooper, aged 3 years and 11 months. True, the child is gone, yet we are left to mourn The Charleston Courier states that the whole- the loss with its parents and anticipate a bright

James Alexander Varner,

Son of William Varner, died at his father's on cities North and South, to attend the coffee residence, in Tuskegee, on the 11th of January, 1860, in the twenty-first year of his age, of in-The Montgomery Mail says that there are 150 flamation of the brain. His illness was short, is at work on the Montgomery end of the broad route from that city to Union Springs. 175 near Union Springs. This looks like been cut off another young man in the spring time of life, blighting all his high hopes of the DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—The Augusta Chroni- future. The hope of an aged father's declining and Sentinel comes to us in the habiliments mounting for the death of its editor and pubthe pride of a large circle of friends—now lies

al harness since 1842. He had been mar- Mr. VARNER's remains were followed to the about six weeks, leaving a young and inter- the grave by a large circle of friends who deeply spmpathized with the family of which he was sansas is, at this time, the paradise of ill- so promising a member. Let the young lay this

Died, in Tuskegee, on the 27th ult., MARY

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Taylor of Tenn., Dr. Styles of Georgia, and
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evening, "will you give me the key of the bookease in your study?"

"Why, my boy ?" "I wish to take out a book,"

"Which book ?"

"A book from the high shelf."

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"Why did you do so?"

it. I have not read it myself, but I know the name of the writer well-he also to your bodily positions in standis a Frenchman, and a very bad man, who writes things that it would be employ such general or special gymnasupon the wicked-probably numbers very wrong in me to allow you to ties as your case may require. Live

Arthur looked much vexed.

nice story which I began last night. and I wish very much to finish it. Will you not give it to me just for this evening? I will pass over all that is

But, papa, I am sure just reading

it once, quite quickly, would do me no 'Arthur why is your mother always

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"Why ?"

destroy our soul to be more dreaded downwards, and it will be as firm as a and avoided than what would merely new brush. injure our poor mortal bodies?" "Yes, papa."

a school book in Feejee, eagerly bought contained in your scarlet book. which I frivolity.

in Constautinople, loved in the kloofs | have locked up from you, just as your The family Circle. in Constantinople, loved in the kloofs have locked up from you, just as your of Kafirland; while the voices of the mother locks up the laudanum. The dead from Assyria to Egypt have been writer of that book is a wretched man, lifted up to bear it witness." Among who is poisoning the souls of his fellowthe millions of India there is a listen- creatures. He does not himself believe ing and a surmise; amid the strange, in God, and by his writings he is defascinating roar of civilization, advanc stroying the faith of others, and at the ing from the west, is heard the deep same time those moral virtues which still music of the Gospel; a quivering can never stand long if the foundation here and there, a faint ruddy flush, as of Christian faith is undermined. And which comes of action and example is of life, seem to announce that the all this is done in the most dangerous altogether the most powerful. He swoon of superstition, unbroken for way-under the form of most interesta thousand years, may erelong pass ing stories. When you are older, and away. The all important preliminary your faith and knowledge confirmed, victory that had to be won over anti- you might, I hope, read the book, and Christian prejudice on the part of the note and loathe its errors. But meannew lords of India, is no longer doubt- while, my dear boy, be as much afraid ful. Still father east than India, China of readiny poison as of swallowing ithas heard tidings of a true celestial Never begin a new author until you empire from the lips of apostolic men, have asked myself, or some other friend who have east behind them all the re- whom you can trust, if the work is safe finement and social pleasure of Europe, and suitable for you. Pray for the as Paul cast behind him the philosophy | blessing of God upon all the studies to of Greece and the lordliness of Rome. which we direct you; and, above all, Beautiful is this return of the Christian study and value the Book, God's own morning from the west to the east. precious word, where in every page Christianity does not now go forth you may find food and medicine for against heathenism, as in the old crusad- both mind and soul."-Family Treasu-

Rules for Home Education. The following are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and being

waver, and love continues to burn, it fancy, inculcate the necessity of in-

2. Unite firmness with gentleness Let your children always understand This phrase is applied frequently to that you mean exactly what you say.

travagance. But with great propriety 4. If you tell a child to do any

ing the brain and giving but little 5. Always punish your children for

life has become intense; the runners 6. Never let them perceive that they are treading upon each other's heels; can vex you, or make you lose your

shoestrings." What a fearful amount 7. If they give way to petulance and of "wear and tear" to the nervous temper, wait till they are calm, and system is there in every department of then gently reason with them on the

11. Teach them that the only sure and easy way to appear good, is to be

12. Accustom them to make their "Papa," said Arthur Wilson one little recitals the perfect truth.

13. Never allow of tale-bearing. 14. Teach them that self-denial, not

self-indulgence, is the appointed and sure method of securing happiness. HEALTH AND A WELL-FORMED BODY. -Take abundant exercise in the open air-free, attractive, joyous exercise,

such as young girls-when not restrained by false and artificial proprieties-"who gave you that book, Arthur?" are wont to take. If you are in the "One of the boys at school. He said country, or can get there, ramble over the hills and through the woodlands; botanize, geologize; seek rare flowers and plants; and chase the butterflies. Be romp, even though you may be no longer a little girl. If you are a wife "Because I did not wish you to read and a mother, so much the better,-Romp with your childern. Attend ing, sitting, lying and walking, and while in-doors, in well ventilated rooms; take sufficient wholesome food, "I am sure, papa, that was a very at regular hours; keep the mind active and cheerful-in short, obey all

WHERE TO PLANT PEACH TREES .-Those intending to plant peach or-Mr. Wilson smiled. "And how will chards would do well to consider upon the following, before determining upon

After several years' experience and close observation, the writer has found that those peach orchards planted upon an elevation having a height greater than the surrounding lands, produce a erop of fruit each year; whilst those planted in ravines, or depressions, or on level land usually fail, at least two years out of three.

The cause of this difference in fruiting. I think, is this: Upon elvated locations the winds are more constally by breathing another kind into your penetrate the vital part of buds or lungs. A sensible man will handle bloom. On the other hand, if the them all most cautiously; a sensible water remains upon he buds, it conchild will not touch them at all. But geals by only an ordinary frost, and

Which is of most importance, my son. To Wash Hair-Brushes-Never to you and me-our soul ro our body?" USE SOAP .- Take a piece of soap, dissolve it in warm water, stand the brush in it, taking care that the water covers "Because it must live forever, in heav- only the bristles. It will almost instantly become white and clean. Place "Then, is not the poison which would it in the air to dry, with the bristles

ENDEAVOR so to temper gravity with cheerfulness, that the former shall "Well. I believe that fatal poison is not become melancholy, nor the latter

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Notice to Creditors.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Seaborn Williams, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th of January, 1860, by the Judge of Probate of Macon county, Alabama, all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate parament; and those having claims against the same will present them to me, or to Messer, Graham, Mayes & Abercrambie, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

SUSAN WILLIAMS, EX'IX.

Canada and when taken many, and the unit up with unusual rapidity, will strengthen and build it up with unusual rapidity. The Liver is one of the buman body; and when it are many will principal regulators of the buman body; and when it are fully developed. The concach is almost entirely are fully developed. The functions; when the stome are at fault, and the whole as at fault, the bowels system suffers in consequence of one organ—the Liver—having cased to cases of that organ, one of the cases of that organ, one of the system.

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Macon County.

Jack DEAKFFORD, Fx'r certain.

These Gums remove all their place a healthy flow stem, supplying in PROBLET COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 2010 DAY OF JAN., 1860

THIS day came WARKEN HERRIN, Guardian of Mary E.
Chambles, (now Mary Wilson, and presented his account current and vouchers for a Final settlement of his accounts as Guardian aforesain, which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2nd Monday in March next. Notice is hereby tion to all nergons with bet

we filed, and set for settlement on the 2nd Monday in darch next: Notice is hereby viven to all persons inter-sted to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate ourt, to be held on the said and Monday in March next, it the court from of said Court, and show cause why said count and vouchers should not be allow d.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Jan 26, 1860.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 20TH DAY OF JAN., 1860. pepsla. PROBLE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 2CHE DAY OF JAN., 1860.

THIS day came WARREN HERRIN, Guardian of Nancy
E and Ignatius Chambliss, minors, and presented
his account current and vouchers for a final settlement
at this Court, of his accounts as Guardian aforesaid;
which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement
on the 2nd Monday in March next; Notice is hereby
given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2nd
Monday in March next, at the court room of said Court,
and show cause why said account and vouchers should
not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
Jan. 26, 1860. 5w

Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama, Macon County. PRODUCE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—26TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1860.

THIS DAY came Warren Herrin, administrator of the estate of Ignatius Chambliss, deceased, and filed his account current and youthers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same: It is ordered, that the 2d Monday in March. 1860, be appointed a day for making said settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper. If they think proper.
LEWIS ALEXANDER,
Judge of Probate Jan'y 26, 1860.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. The State of Alabama Macon County.

PROBLET COURT, SPECIAL TREM, 127H DAY OF JAN'Y, 1800.

This day came W. D. & C. D. Hooks, administrators of the estate of baniel Hooks, deceased, and filed their account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same: It is ordered, that the 2d Monday in March 1860, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear, and contest the same, if they think proper, Jan, 19.

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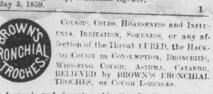
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