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For the South Western Baotist. A Brief History of the Tuskegee Baptist Church.

The following article was read be fore the Church and congregation on the evening of the 25th December, 1859, ing House was dedicated :]

The Tuskegee Baptist Church was constituted in the latter part of the year 1839-in November I believewith nine members The Presbytery that officiated were Elders W. B. Jones. D. B. Culberson, Francis Callaway and John Britton. Elder John Britton was called at once to the pastorate of the church, and continued to fill that position, I think, about four years. The church gradually grew in membership, mostly, however, from persons moving in from other churches.

In the fall of 1843, the Rev. A. W Chambliss, then residing in Wetumpka, was called to the pastoral care of the church, and soon after removed to Tuskegee. He remained in that connection over two years. His labors were very much blessed. Quite a number were added by experience and Baptism, as well as by letter, and large congregations generally attended his ministry. Bro. Chambliss is a man of decided ability both as a preacher and as a writer. During his connection with this church he preached and published two sermons on "Public and Private Offences," which are replete with just, profound and discriminating thought I believe he commenced his "Catechetical Instructor" for the instruction of our colored population, while he resided here. This work was undertaken at the instance of the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

In the fall of 1845, the late Wm, S Lloyd was called to succeed bro. Chambliss. Fro. Lloyd having other similar charges, was unable to bestow but a small portion of his time to the interests of this church-only one Saturday and

something over twenty thousand dol lars, in notes and subscriptions were turned over to the Treasurer. Meanwhile the Committee proceeded at once to contract for the building which now adorns the College grounds. Within less than eighteen months after the building was contracted for, it was so nearly finished as to be occupied by the school

Prof. H. H. Bacon, formerly of La Grange, Georgia, was called to the Presidency of the institution in the fall of 1851, which position he continued to the day on which the new Baptist Meet- fill with distinguished honor to himself, gratification to the Trustees, and satisfaction to its patrons and friends, for nearly seven years Declining health. however, compelled him to resign a position which he had so long adorned with administrative, teaching, moral and religious qualifications which are seldom combined in the same person. The election of the present incumbent. bro. Wm. F. Perry, A. M., brought to that position, however, a man whose long experience as a teacher, whose extensive and justly earned influence in the State as a scholar, and as the efficient General Superintendent of the present system of public schools in Alabama, leave nothing to be desired in the way of a successor to President Bacon.

But it is not my purpose to give a detailed history of this institution. Thus much I felt it due to all parties to say, owing to the agency of this church in its establishment, growth, and present position. It has an independent history of its own, which is not proper to be traced in such a paper as this. Suffice it, that it is believed, that of the young ladies who have shared its advantages, as many have given evidence of conversion and vital piety during their connection with it, and are now ornaments of various churches of the several denominations of Christians as those of any similar institution in our country. This is reward enough for all the means expended, and the care given

to our noble Female College. It is to be regretted that some six or seven years ago, the book containing the records of our church was lost, a circumstance that greatly embarrasses me in preparing the early statistica history of the church. I have only been able to recover the mere prominent facts from other sources, which have alree dy heen stated

Ansley were ordained to the office of deacons about the year 1849. Mr. Ansley subsequently left this community under circumstances which compelled the church to exclude him. He has since died. This circumstance serves to show the wisdom of the Apostolic direction, "Lay hands suddenly on no man." Mr. A. had been a member of the church but a short time previous to

Brethren Wm. P. Chilton and Wm. I

histordination. The present pastor has filled that po

sition for nearly thirteen years. When he entered upon his duties, there were just one hundred members, white and black, belonging to the church, Since his connection with it, and up to the meeting of last Tuskegee Association, there have been received by experience and baptism, two hundred and thirtythere have been received by letter two hundred and twenty-there have been restored seven. Total number received since the present pastor's connection with the church four hundred and fiftyseven. Against this, there have been dismissed by letter one hundred and sixtysix-there have been excommunicated twenty-and there have died twentyone. Total loss two hundred and seven. This subtracted from the foregoing, would leave the nett increase of the church within this time, two hundred and fifty. There were reported to the last Association three hundred and forty-nine members. But upon looking into the actual state of the case, there are not more than three hundred members, black and white, upon our present list. The loss of our book, to which allusion has been made, involved our list of colored members in some confusion. Servants very often move away without any letter, and are gone some time before we are aware of it .-This state of things continuing several years without being critically looked into, would naturally leave upon a

church book many names whose location could not be ascertained. This has been our case. The entire falling off, or nearly so, is ascertained to be among the colored members. Some of these colored members may have died that have not been reported ; but we While I, in my discourse, follow my preapprehend that the silent changes of a dozen years or more, without any certain means of noting such changes, will satisfactorily account for the disparity between our actual membership, and the membership reported to our last Association. Of course, this error will be corrected uext year. But three members now belong to the church that were in the constitution. Only a few days ago we buried one,\* who would have been a fourth. The foregoing facts give rise to several reflections which cannot now be indulged. It may simply be observed, that on the whole we ought to feel encouraged to go forward with an increasing zeal in the service of our blessed Lord. Whatever may have been our delinquencies, either as pastor, as deacons, or as private members, (and alas! they have been enough to clothe us in sackcloth and ashes !) the Lord has been kind to us. We can truly say, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."-Just twenty years ago last month this church was constituted with nine members. It now numbers about three hundred. Let us not forget, brethren, who has wrought this for us ! Let us rather be humbled that we have not done more for such a precious Saviour. Let us gird up the loins of our minds. and address ourselves with increased vigor to the great business of life, We are passing rapidly away. We are now upon the closing days and hours of another year. One more week, and 1859 will be "numbered with the years beyond the flood." How many sad memories are awakened as we stand upon its declining margin, and summon from its departed hours the recollection of means of grace unimproved, and opportunities of usefulness unheeded ! Let the genuineness of our repentance for past delinquencies manifest itself in the zeal, the alacrity and the faithfulness with which we meet the responsibilities of the coming year !

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The instructions given in the preced ng essays, are intended for those who have ample time for preparation ; but a preacher is frequently placed in situations where there is time neither to read, write nor meditate. Well, let me give a lesson suggested by experience While I am dining, my neighbor sends word that his daughter died yesterday, is to be buried at four o'clock, and he wishes me to preach at her funeral. Refusal is out of the question. Preparations must be hurried. While adjusting my wardrobe, I reflect that the consequences of death are two, immediate and remote. This division is simple, and requires no effort of the memory The immediate consequences are, first, the body is changed to a corpse ; sec-

ond, the soul leaves the body ; third, it passes the solemn interview. As these events naturally follow each other, they are easily remembered. While riding to the house of monraing, I consider that the remote conse

quences are, first, the resurrection second, the judgment : third, rewards and also, that the cause of death forms a suitable introduction. I run over these meditations, and remember that the solemn beauty of the ninetieth Psalm will form a fitting prelude to the services ; and among its many noble sentiments I easily find a text.

I meet the father at the gate, whose contracted lips, trembling voice, and convulsive grasp, tell his grief. The mother meets me at the door, but can not speak. The eldest daughter, her eyes red with weeping, in a subdued welcome, points me to a chair. The vounger children stare at the strange events around them. In the middle of the room, upon two chairs, is the small black coffin. In this narrow house lies the girl of nine years. The blistered lips are apart, showing the white teeth: the laughing eyes are closed : the clustering curls half conceal the broad forehead; the symmetry is there, but death's signet is upon every feature. The habiliments are white, and the pillow soft, as if to make her repose comfortable.

AFor the Western Baptist. IJAYE, AFRICA, Nov. 21st, 1859. REV. J. E. DAWSON : My Dear Brother: Through the merciful kindness of our heavenly Father, I have been preserved now almost four years in Africa .-And I feel continually, that I have been much blessed, and desire to be more and more humble every day; and to live more and more devoted to my Master's cause.

I have often desired to write to you, but for a long time past have not known where you were. By last mail I learn that you have become Editor of the S. W. Baptist, so I suppose you will be about Tuskegee.

I scarcely know, out of the variety of incidents, what to select to be most interesting or profitable. But you cannot fail to be interested in the news of heathen evangelization. So that shall be my theme. First.

We have no excitement that gives us hope ; and were it not that we can look back upon our past progress, we could scarcely know that we had advanced at all.

Four years ago the white man was regarded with great fear and superstition in Ijaye; hundreds of people follow ed us wherever we went, curiously in specting every article of dress, and many were the strange remarks made about us. Thousands of them came to see the white man's house and all the things he had in it, and everything was as much an object of admiration as could possi bly be. I have seen many leave the house at foll speed, with great fear, when the clock would begin to strike And often they would say, "the white man is second to God !"

For a whole year I preached to les than a dozen regular hearers on Sab bath. But I thank God that out of that number the Lord gave me four. My whole household then consisted of myself, interpreter, a man to mind my horse, and two old women, one totally blind and the other could see but little.

I knew of no man upon whom I could depend, even as a faithful witness, if I should be in dispute with a native. We then felt, (as well as now,) that God was our only helper. We bless His holy name that things are greatly changed. The fear of the white man has gathered up the suggestive materials for measurably passed away--people begin his richest practical discourses. If he was to regard us as men, who care for their preparing a sermon on "Trusting God welfare, and they begin to esteem us. in times of trial," he recalled all the The influence of the Gospel has made cases of trouble and affliction that had many secretly seek to be a follower of come to his knowledge during his last Jesus. Warm and strong attachments day of pastoral visitation. People love have been formed, and many influential to tell their troubles to their minister, men seem to think it quite an honand always will do so, if he is a cordial or to be known as the white man's approachable man (as every pastor friend. Our family now consists of should be). So, in reviewing the varieleven children and five grown persons, ous trials in which we need the Divine all living in the yard. The congregasupport, he drew his illustrations from tions on Sabbath seldom number less the many tales of trial that had reachthan fifty souls. And as I said before. ed his ear and touched his heart, at the there is no excitement ; yet when we hearthstones of his parishioners. Elder look at the present, compared with the A--- had told him of his religious past, we feel greatly encouraged. Our griefs and despondency ; neighbor Van prospects are surely flattering for a fine B----- had spoken of his anxieties about harvest after a while. a wayward son; and good widow R-I hear that many among the brethren had her usual dolorous lament over her at home are becoming discouraged about bereavement, and what hard work it the Mission here. I say most emphatwas to make both ends meet since her ically, if we judge by present prospects. man had died of the rheumatism."there is no cause for being discouraged. No Miss M----- had told him all her diffione could reasonably look for speedy culties in finding her way to Christ .success, when we consider the obstacles For each one of these troubled souls in the way. In the first place, we must the good pastor had a cheery word of remember how degraded the people are. consolation With each of them he They have scarcely mind enough to comprayed. And then he went back to his prehend the truths of the Gospel. Esstudy, and wove all these individual pecially until these truths have been so cases (without making his allusions so often and forcibly presented to the mind personal as to be recognized) into his that it begins to expand and understand, next Sabbath's sermon. then there is a great contention in the This is the secret of a long and lastsoul, about Onesha and the service of ing ministry. The pastor who studies God. And here we are made to admit his Bible and human nature, never that the "time-honored" customs of their wears out : for his materials are inexfathers has a powerful influence upon haustible. His books may be few: but their minds; and should even a thought every day's life of one of his people to forsake them rise in the mind, all the adds a new page to that endless volpowers of darkness are brought to eradume, the book of human experience. How icate such a thought. shall a minister of Christ understand I would be glad here to describe that pregnant volume, without studying their worship, but as there is no reguit? And where can be study it so wel lar system about it, it is hard to describe. as by the firesides and the sick-beds of Suffice it, however, to say, they go about his flock ? What day over the tombs town in companies, with drums and of the dead is as profitable as a day of singers dancing, and making all sorts visitation among the homes of the livof noises, and all seems like childrens' ing ? If our people need our preaching play. Then they eat and drink until to help them to live, we as certainly they are well drunken. They make a need their lives to help us to preach .-great many sacrifices, and in various Christian Intelligencer ways. When fowls or animals are killed in sacrifice, the flesh is eaten. This JESTING UPON SCRIPTURE .-- The evils kind of sacrifice seems merely for a con- arising from this practice are greater tinuation of mercies. But when, through than appear at first. It leads, in genea priest, any of the deities demand ral, to irreverence for Scripture. No special sacrifice, it is either carried to man would jest with the dying words some noted worshipping place outside of his father or his mother; yet the of the town and laid down to be de- words of God are quite as solemn .voured by buzzards, dogs, &c., or plac. When we have heard a comic or vulgar ed under a tree by the altar in the town, tale connected with a text of Scripture. and near the house of the one offering such is the power of association that it. They worship various imaginery we never hear the text afterwards withgods, to each of which they ascribe a out thinking of the jest. The effect of certain part in the government of the this is obvious. He who is much enworld, the creation of man, &c. Shango gaged in this kind of false wit, will is the Jupiter of Yoruba ; he governs come at length to have a large portion the thunder-strikes men dead and of Holy Scripture spotted over by his burns houses at his pleasure. He is a unholy fancy. great terror to the people. Efa is the JUSTICE -- Justice is itself the great revealer of Shango's secrets, and instanding policy of civil society; and forms through his priests when Shango any eminent departure from it, under intends evil towards any. Of course any circumstances, lies under the sus-

formation ; and part of the fee is offered in sacrifice, but the largest portion to the priest. Obetelle assisted in making man-he made the ears, nose, eyes, and mouth, and gave breath to man. -I believe these are three of the principal gods, though they have various others, and various kinds of worship.

My health has been good generally I have had about ten attacks of the se verest form of what is called malignant or African vellow fever. Some of the attacks were very severe, others milder ; but from the readiness with which I recovered and gained my usual strength and energy, I have come to the conclusion that a man may live a long time here, provided he has only a moderate amount of exposure and not too many cares. It is very wearing for a man here to be overburdened with cares. Yours in Christ, very affectionately, A. D. PHILIPS.

Nov. 27 This morning (Sunday) baptized a young man-a convert from heathenism. Bro. Stone was not well and sister S. would not leave him, so no white person was present except myself. But there was a nice little collection-all the disciples here and sev eral regular attendants at Sabbath-service besides ; I suppose there were 30 or 40 present. Praise the Lord for his goodness to me. A. D. P.

Where he Found his Sermon.

"Dominie," said a plain-spoken elder to his pastor, "where did you get that good sermon last Sunday morning? We have not had one with more juice in it for many a day."

"Well," replied the Dominie, "that, sermon came from the same quarter that I got the good things of my last donation-vi-it. Part of it came from your house, and part from neighbor Van B--'s, and part from widow R----'s : and one of the best hints in it came from your smart boy Frank. I picked up that sermon in one day of pastoral visiting."

He was a wise pastor. He had not a very large library, and his family increased faster than his books. But the book of human nature is never exhausted, and to he set out often, and went from house to house studying his people. And by the firesides of his flock he

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#### Tarshish, where was it?

Sir Emerson Tennent, in his recent work on Ceylon-a work, by the way, of great value and interest both to the scholar and general reader-adduces strong grounds for the belief that Tarshish was in Ceylon, and probably near Point de Galle. Malacca, it is well known, was the Golden Chersonese of the late Greek geographers, and in the Malay language Ophir is the generic term for a gold mine. We read in Chroncles that "King Solomon made a navy of ships in Ezion-geber, which is beside Elath"-on the shore of the Red Seaand that this navy traded with Tarshish and Ophir. "Once in three years came the navy of Tarshish bringing gold and silver, ivory, apes, and peacocks." In a Persian poem of the tenth century. which describes an expedition from Jerusalem to Ceylon, the outward voyage is stated as occupying a year and a half-a coincidence which the regular occurrence of the Monsoons and their effect upon the unscientific navigation of the East, renders important. Gold and silver have been for ages, and are, produced in liberal quantities from the mines of Malacca-and ivory, apes, and peacocks are the most prominent articles of export from Ceylon-and are spoken of many times in the Tamil books, in the same order as in the Scripture narrative.

The word vow, as employed in Holy Scripture, denotes a solemn promise made to God, of doing in future some good thing, Several references are there made to vows, and injunctions given for their proper regulation and execution.

The earliest yow known, is the one which was made by Jacob, when he went into Mesopotamia." The record is (Gen. 28: 20-22.) "And Jacob rowed a row, saying, if God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go. and will give me bread to eat, and rai ment to put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace ; then shall the Lord be my God : and this stone which I have set for a pillar shall be God's house : and of all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth unto thee." Subsequently, (1 Sam. 1 : 22, 28) we find Samuel the Lord by a vow from his mother. It is not wrong for us to make vows. if we vow the performance of good things in a good manner ; if we vow nothing which we have not the ability to perform ; and if we have a hearty intention to keep our yows ; but on the contrary it is proper to make them, and the making of them may result blessedly. We, however, should be careful to perform our vows. (Deut. 23:21) we read, "When thou shalt vow a vow unto the Lord thy God, thou shalt not slack to pay it; for the Lord will surely require it of thee." And, again, (Ecc. 5 : 4) "When thou vowest a row unto the Lord, defer not to pay it, for the Lord hath no pleasure in fools ;" i. e .- in those silly and false ones who make yows and break them. The Psalmist was not numbered among these foolish and hypocritical ones, since in various places--for example-(Ps. 22:25; 66: 13) he declares that he would pay his rows unto the Lord.

Sabbath in each month. Notwithstanding this, however, the church grew under his ministry. Several were baptize ed during the year that he served the church. He fell literally at his post in 1854, dropping dead in the pulpit while preaching.

Near the close of the year 1846, the present incumbent was called to this charge, and on the first Lord's day in February following, he entered upon its duties. Up to that time, a period of about 7 years, the church had increased from nine members up to about one hundred, thirty-three of whom were colored. During the summer of 1847, we enjoyed a gracious revival, at which several accessions were r ade to the church But I need not detail occasions at which God has poured out his Spirit upon us. They are already written in another book, we trust, before the Throne, which when opened in the great day, shall disclose how many were born here.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE

In the summer of 1850, the importance of establishing a female school of high character somewhere in East Alabania, began to occupy the thoughts of many of our brethren throughout the country, and indeed of the public generally. Desiring to embody this sentiment in some tangible form, the Tuskegee Baptist Church passed a series of resolutions setting forth, in general terms this necessity, and instructing their delegates to the Association, which was to convene at Calebee church the following September, (1850,) to bring that subject before that body, and arge the importance of some step being far as we know, rendering efficient sertaken toward the consummation of so vice in winning souls to Christ. desirable an object. The Auburn Baptist church had taken a similar step, thereby indicating the extent to which the subject of education, and especially dained its first deacon. As this brother female education, was interesting the has removed at considerable distance hearts of our people. Upon a thorough from us, I hope to be pardoned for a discussion of the whole subject before single allusion to him in this connection the Association, it was decided by the as one of its officers. He was truly a body to proceed at once to the erection model deacon. Hospitable and charitaof such a school, to be called "The East ble beyond his means, he never had any Alabama Female College," located in thing too good for his brethren, or too Tuskegee, and an Executive Education- valuable for his Saviour. Possessing al Committee was appointed to take a kindly sympathizing heart, no scene

such measures as were necessary to of distress ever made to him an unsuccarry into effect, as promptly as possi- cessful appeal. Cheerless widowhood, ble, the resolutions of the Association, bapless orphanage, and the abodes of That committee was composed of the poverty, alleviated by his counsels and following persons : G. W. Gunn, N. W. sympathy and relieved by his enlighten-Cocke, B. A. Blakev, W. P. Chilton, W. ed charity, all testified that "pure re C. McIver, W. W. Battle, Sampson La- ligiou and undefiled before God the Fathnier, E. W. Jones, J. M. Watt, J. C. H. er," was the great law of life. Though Reid, and H. A. Howard.

Soon after the adjournment of the of the county, no considerations of busi-Association, this Committee met and ness ever kept him either from his decided to call a meeting of the citizens monthly conference meetings on Saturof Tuskegee for the purpose of ascer- days, or the usual weekly prayer-meet taining what amount could be raised ings; and yet his official duties were here toward the object, and to place an never neglected. He had the most agent in the field at once to solicit funds | singularly happy art of making all his to erect and furnish such a building as worldly obligations bend to his religwas demanded. The Tuskegee Baptist ious duties. As the friend and counsel-Church was requested to yield up her lor of his pastor for many years, he Pastor for that agency. This was done, will be gratefully remembered until and in the course of the next year, this tabernacle shall be put off.

MINISTERS ORDAINED.

Some time during the spring of 1848 I think, the Rev. J. J. Harris, now of Pike county, Alabama, was ordained. at the call of this church, to the work of the ministry. On Lord's day, 27th March, 1853, the Rev. Archibald J. Bat tle, then Professor of Languages and Natural Sciences in the East Alabama Female College, was ordained to the same work. Prof Battle was subsequently called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Tuskaloosa, and then to the position he now so honorably fills in the University of Alabama-Professor of Greek Literature. Sometime du ring the year 1854, the Rev. J. F. Hooten, a graduate of Howard College, was ordained here, at the request of the Tallassee Baptist Church. Bro. Hooten

has been greatly afflicted ever since his ordination, being confined most of his time within doors. He is now gaining strength, and it is thought will yet be quite useful as a minister. He has removed to Arkansas.

The Rev J. M. Newman and the Rev. Z. G. Henderson were each licensed to preach by this church, but ordained, the former at the Calebee and the latter at the Tallassee church. It will hence be seen that three ministers have been ordained, and two have been licensed by this church within the last twelve years. all of whom have been and are now, so

DEACONS ORDAINED.

Soon after the organization of the church, brother Sampson Lanier was or-\* Mrs. James Drakeford.

many years Clerk of the Circuit Court

### Letting it Stay.

A Baptist minister, who was unsurpassed in the wise and successful adinstment of church difficulties, ouce said, on an occasion of that kind : "Brother keep taking it all back ; do let it stay." Aye, the shoe often pinches just there. Thousands of men will acknowledge an error, if they can soften to their pride the mortification of such an acknowledgement, by qualifying phrases, the recital of extenuating circumstances, a reference to the faults of others, etc .--And these things kindle the fire of controversy afresh. Precisely in this way. countless difficulties, which seemed on the verge of fraternal pacification, have been protracted, and inflamed, and rendered incurable. Oh, for the wisdom of letting it stay."- Rel. Herald.

Prayer is not eloquence, but earnest ness ; not the definition of hopelessness, speech, but compunction of soul.

meditations, the me excite my better feelings, furnish me with illustrations, and in beholding the grief of others, I also weep,

A more responsible situation may however, be yours while attending the Association. He who was appointed to preach the Missionary Sermon on tomorrow, has not come, and expectation turns to you. With paper and pencil study an hour after others have retired. Early in the morning ask God for as-

sistance. Call all your powers to the preparation, and at the arrival of the appointed time, in full harness you are ready for the onset.

These instances give a short time for study and arrangement. What can be done when all time is denied ? Having no appointment I promise myself the rare pleasure of worshipping in the congregation, undisturbed by a care for the sermon. The hour for service arrives, and we learn that the minister is sick with the seventh day fever. The attacks of this disease are sudden .-People are seen actively engaged on Saturday evening and on Monday morning, but suffer from this epidemic durng the intermediate day. When it attacks the preacher, it destroys the church, and when it attacks the church. it sickens and carries off the preacher. Brother Tardy has this periodical disease, and reluctantly I ascend his pul pit. I must select a subject already divided. Here is one, Christ is made wisdom, righteousness, sanctification, and redemption. I can speak ten minntes on each of these : but I am not prepared to enter into a controversy upon sanctification. Here is another, There is one body, one spirit, one hope. one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God. But I am not strong enough for a plunge into the vortex of the baptismal controversy.

Well, take this : He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteo usness of God in Him. First, Christ was boly .-Second, he was made sin. Third, we. Fourth, righteousness of God. Fifth, in Him. Here is a division at hand. I will eshort when I get warmed, and will not be particular about my climax. or my subdivisions. If bro. Carper finds my sermon too long, I reply I had not time to make it shorter.

The power to speak on an emergency. by no means requires the extraordinary enius to create a discourse as it is delivered. It is simply the power of rapidly calling up, re-ar ranging, and using to good purpose, what is already in the D. P. BESTOR. mind Mobile, Feb. 28th, 1860.

The tee sto es her hive out of all sorts of flowers for the common benefit; so a heavenly Christian extracts sweetness out of every mercy and every duty, out of every providence and every ordinance, out of every promise and every

but the feeling of it; not figures of privilege, that he may give out the more sweetness to others.

LIFE'S HAPPIEST PERIOD ?- Mr. Kingsley, though a minister of a church rejoicing in evangelical doctrine, has scarcely sounded the regenerate heart sufficiently deep to be able to decide the above question ; but there is something graphic in the manner in which he gives his evidence on this disputed point :

"There is no pleasure," says he, "that I have ever experienced like a child's midsummer holiday. The time, I mean, when two or three of us used to go away up the brook, and take our dinner with us, and come home at night, tired, dirty, happy, scratched beyond recognition, with a great nosegay, three little trout, and one shoe, the o'her one having been used for a boat, till it had gone down with all hands out of soundings."

correspondent of the Zion's Advocate, in reply to the query, "which is first, repentance or regeneration, answers as follows :- "When I was a boy the following question arose among a little company, 'when a cart wheel that has been still, begins to move, which of the spokes in the wheel moves first ?' One thought the spokes nearest the oxen. another those on the top of the wheel, and so on. At length they made a kind of general compromise, and concluded that the spokes of the wheel all moved together. Perhaps, some such general conclusion would be as well for us in the case in question."

A PLACE FOR PRAYER .- "Sam, do you find a spot for secret prayer ?" asked a minister of a stable-boy. "Oh, yes, sir; that old coach is my closet, and it is the best spot on earth." Where there is a heart to pray, it is easy enough to find a place.

We can only walk with God in comfort, as we view him as our Father in a must be well paid for his useful in- picion of being no policy at all.-Burke. Christ Jesus.

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### Save Money!

We have sent out all our accounts, made out at the rates of \$2 per annum. We were entitled to \$2,50 per annum. We now make the following proposition: All who pay us by the first of May, the beginning of a new volume, shall only be charged \$2 per annum. Should they fail, \$2,50 per annum will invariably be charged.

Brethren, pay us! Why pay others and neglect us? Others dun you, and you must suffer us to do the same. We need money to pay our indebtedness.

The Bible Board.

Unless some new phase shall present itself, or some new argument be urged. we shall consider the "Board Question" as settled, and the lines of demarkation fixed. It only remains for parties to take their positions. We shall now apply purselves to the 'practical question.'

We notice the Bible Board first, for various reasons. This Board was organized, against the wishes and judgment of many brethren. We opposed it, because, in our judgment, it was an unnecessary multiplication of agencies; and, as some thought, was started in a bad spirit. A brother of some note, now dead, privately urged its organization on us, in odor to counteract the influence of the "Bible Union," then in very bad order at the South. We were placed on the committee to draft a constitution and select a location. The constitution was drawn up, we think, by Dr. JETER, of Richmond, and Baltimore was selected as the location.

At the same session of the Convention Dr. MACLAY was present as the agent of the Bible Union, and his name was proposed as a corresponding mem-ber of the bcdy; this gave rise to an animated debate, and resulted in such a demonstration of opposition to the "Union," as to induce its friends to hold (what was understood at the time to be) a private counsel.

When it was ascertained that the Bible Committee had selected Baltimore, one of the secretaries of the aforesaid counsel came to certain members of the Bible Committee, and made such statements as to the plans of the Bible Union, as induced a motion to strike out Baltimore ; the motion prevailed, and Baltimore was stricken out. The com-

into life and activity? Its present po- | men who are fit for Missionary work. sition, although more hopeful, is not en- Let the churches be earnestly engaged couraging, and in justice to the Board, in prayer, and the Lord will give us the the Convention, and the cause, we ought men for the Mission ; and Africa will at once to settle the question. In view rejoice in the light of the Gospel. of this necessity, permit us to offer a Rev. J. M. Pendleton.

Ist. Whatever was true as to the In a recent issue, we called attention propriety of this Board at the time it to Elder P.'s views of slavery, we quowas organized, it, or some similar agen- ted from a review of his pamphlet, pubcy, is now demanded by the necessities lished in the Baptist Standard. His deof the country. Providence has mark- fence is now before us, and we are sored out the system of colportage as an ry to say, he dodges the question. We approved means of usefulness, and ex- re-publish his sentiments on the subperience has so far confirmed this opin- ject in order to show the appositeness ion, that any people must be considered of his reply. He says : derelict who do not provide for it. The "Does the system of slavery promote

Southern Convention, the representa- the holiness and happiness of slaves ? tive of Southern Baptists, sharing a I am afraid I shall offer an insult to the good sense of your readers, if I atcommon responsibility, has no other agency which it can employ to equal ad-be like showing that the sun was not the vantage. The other Boards are now source of cold and darkness." p. 3. burthened, and their Secretaries are not Thus it appears that, in his judgment,

extravagantly paid : to multiply their to say that the sun is the source of cold duties would make additional help ne- and darkness would not be more abcessary, and this, besides complicating surd ; than to say that the system of several interests, would, in the aggre- slavery is promotive of the holiness gate, quite equal the necessary expen- and happiness of slaves. Can any man, ses of a separate Board. Many judi- not blinded by hate or bitter prejudice, cions brethren hoped, at one time, that contrast the native African with the the Publication Society (an institution Southern slave and assert this doctrine? in no way connected with the Conven- Is any man worthy of credit on this tion) would be induced, either to be- subject who does ? ? come an auxiliary to the Convention, or Again he savs :

undertake this work on a scale com "I write the 'words of truth and somensurate with the necessity, on its berness,' while I say that so inextinown account. These hopes have not guishable is my love of holiness and desire for it, that if I believed slavery been realized, however, and there is now good reason to suppose, that the THE SYSTEM, I would welcome the fetters promotive of it, MUCH AS I NOW DETEST Society will restrict itself to the mere of bondage," &c. p. 3. supply of books. Whether this is wise Must not the feeling of detestation be

or not is a question for its Board, not almost Omnipotent, which will yield to for us. It seems to us, however, that nothing but an "inextinguishable love an equitably arranged concert, would of holiness and desire for it"? And, have diminished the expense of each ; since he does not believe slavery to be and greatly increased the efficiency of promotive of holiness or happiness, both; and, perhaps, have led, nti-mately, to a wise consolidation. But cold and darkness," is not this language since the Convention has no control ov- equivalent to an avowal of "INEXTINer but one of the parties, its obvious GUISHABLE" DETESTATION OF SLAVERY ? Noduty is to look first, and mainly to its tice too, "the fetters of bondage" and own responsibility. In doing this there slavery are synonomous. will be no necessary conflict, the Pub- Elder P says, "So far as I know, bro.

lication Society can confine itself to Fuller, of Baltimore, and myself enterthe supply, and the Bible Board to the tain the same views of Slavery and Colonization." Did Dr. Fuller ever otter distribution of books.

The question, then, for us to settle is, such a sentiment as this? In the name colportage or no colportage ; or, the of the Southern people we appeal to arrangement of some other agent which Dr. Fuller. Is your detestation of Sla. shall supercede the Board. We are very as intense and "inextinguishable" wedded to no plan; but let us be agreed as your love of holiness and desire for on something-let the friends of the it? Do you detest it at all? Bible who are connected with the Con-Again he says :

vention concentrate on some plan; an "I might mention the fearful responsibibility resting on Christian slaveholdimperfact system, well executed, is better than the best with division of seners, and the culpable failure of nineteen twentieths of them to meet this responsibility!

Is it a fact that not one master in twen-We do not aspire to be dictators in ly meets his responsibilities to his this matter, our object is to elicit a free slaves ? That nineteen twentieths are expression of opinion, and heartily to "culpably" guilty of neglect ? That masco-operate with our brethren on such a ters are deficient we may well admit, plan as they may approve. We shall but at the risk of disgusting Bro. Pencontinue the subject, and invite our dleton, we suggest, that as many dere brethren to communicate with us freely,

7. I am in favor of "Hon. John Bell" for the next President !!

IT WILL NOT DO BRO. PENDLETON. Did you write what your reviewer charges upon you in the above extracts? Are they now your sentiments ?? If they are, we repeat what we have said with emphasis. You are not a safe man for the South, you are not the man to train Southern youth. Your sentiments are rotten to the core. Giddings could have said nothing worse. They may suit Tennessee and Union University, but they will suit no other spot or University in the South. We have no unkind feelings towards Bro. P., we do not speak of him personally ; we shall not. We are not responsible for the reviewit is not ours, we only quoted his own words. A man's published sentiments are public property, and if he is unwilling for them to be so used, he should never write. D. 1

### The Christian Index.

The Rev. E. W. WARREN retires from the editorial chair and is succeeded by Rev. SAMUEL BOYKIN. Peace be with you, geutlenmen !

The editor opens with a defence of our Boards and proposes to meet the objections, "in all their ramifications," in a manly, Christian spirit, and in an argumentative style." We welcome our brother as a co-adjutor in this good cause, and although we consider the question settled, we shall be happy to see what more is to be said. Our system 'deserves a Christian vindication.'

And now, Bro. SAMUEL, what say you to a vigorous effort in Geo., to enlarge the usefulness of our Bible Board at Nashville ? It is one of our family, and needs our help. Your object to "unite all the friends of Missions," is a noble one ; and to do this we must take this Board into the circle. It is a part of the Convention, and our motto is, the CONVENTION AND ITS BOARDS. We have put the ball in motion in Alabama in good earnest. Will good old Georgia stand by us? Why may not your B. and C. Society re-unite as an auxiliary? This step would go far to inspire confidence and unite the "friends of Mis-Sions.

Providence indicates a more solid and well understood union among the friends of the Southern Convention than has ever existed ; and we predict for it a far more extended usefulness than it has ever enjoyed. Some may leave us to try other experiments, but mark our words ! the receipts of our Boards will not be diminished one dollar. Let not the Bible Board lag behind, Bro. Index.

THE GOSPEL IN BURMAH ; the Story of its Introduction and marvellous progress among the Burmese and Karens. Mrs. Macleod Wylie. Sheldon & Co. pp. 332

sheets of this volume from the publish. Railroad reaches this region, it will be ers, and from the hasty glance we have one of the most desirable portions of taken of it, think it a most opportune Alabama. offering to the cause of Missions. Its general circulation will do good. TRACTS, such as are detailed in this volume, will soon put to the blush all croakers about "plans," "expensive machinery," "unscriptural organizations," &c., &c. Call at the Montgomery Book Emporium. I took sweet counsel in the service of A pious lady sent our paper to a friend. with the request that her name should not be known. He wished to know of the Lord sweetens every thing. who sent it, to which request the following is the response. We hope it old, my first appointment was at Cold will be satisfactory, and that the friend Water. S. G. Jenkins is the pastor of will be benefited :

#### Editorial Correspondence.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Feb. 13, 1869. BRO. DAWSON : Jacksonville is the seat of justice for Calhoun county, which was formerly Benton county .-When the county was first organized in 1833, I believe, Thomas H. Benton was very popular, and they named it after him. "Old Bullion has recently become very unpopular, and at the last Session of the Legislature the name of the county was changed to Calhoun, after South Carolina's great man and noble Senator, of whom the nation is proud. This change looks like a whimsical affair-a sort of vengeauce on "Old Bullion"-but the "Sovereigns" willed it and so let it be.

Jacksonville has improved but little for years. The only improvement of importance is family residences. Business houses, fronting the Square, are about the same as they were years ago. They are looking to the Railroad to revive the town. The influence of Railroads in the commercial world is being universally felt and acknowledged, and a town remains on the background till the "Iron horse" arrives. The town is beautifully located in a valley, with mountains on each side. Indeed, you can look in no direction without seeing beautiful mountains in the distance .-Being raised in a mountainous region it refreshes me to look at them.

The houses of worship are quite in different, except the Baptist, which is creditable to any town. The Baptists have, also, a good congregation and quite a large membership. N. D. C RENFROE is their pastor, though a young man, his behaviour is dignified and courteous, and he is much beloved by the people. I had the pleasure of

speaking in the name of the Master to his flock. The citizens of Jacksonville are kind and hospitable, and live in the plain and social style of country people. I must not omit to mention that I preached to-day at Mount Zion Church. near Alexandria. This Church has recently built them a new and comfortable meeting-house. The Church is large and strong. Elder Renfroe of Talladega is their pastor. The best lands in Calhoun county lie around Alexandria.

Better lands cannot be found in this portion of Alabama. The lands in this section are strongly impregnated with lime. You are seldom out of sight of blue limestone rocks. Large and beau tiful limestone springs are not uncom mon ; some of them sufficiently large to make streams for mills. Corn, wheat and cotton are the chief productions .-The mountains in this county make ; D.

great deal of waste land, too poor and rocky to be cultivated. But the vallies and coves are fertile and bring forth By abundantly. The farmers live at such a distance from commerce that their ener-

We have received the advanced gies are crippled; however, when the

Being a little curious any way, as to | the origin of names I must needs know name of our new organization. Pray the reason for such a singular name. I for us. Yours in Christ, was informed that whatever the people did who came there was a "caution."-They "drank a caution ;" they "fought a caution ;" it was a caution to a min

to be about the place and see and hear what was going on. I suppose they will alter the name after awhile, as the people did Lickskillit and Shakerag .--As Caution is yet in its infancy, it must Providence has guarded us from every form of be cautions and abide its time and it will get a less eccentric name after a while.

From Blue Eye I went home with Arthur Truss, accompanied by elder Mynatt. After spending a pleasant night, I set out for Pleasant Grove, assisted privileges have continued, and the happy infla by brother Truss. I called to see the ences which they exert should be gratefully as widow of that good and useful man, knowledged. one of my best friends, T. C. Wood,-O what a loss Pleasant Grove church and the community sustained in the death of Deacon Wood ! I was glad to find the widow in comfortable circum-

stances. I reached Pleasant Grove, word of the Lord. This church is in what is called the "Cove," a few miles from Talladega town. It was organized mainly through the labors of elder Jordan Williams, who retained the pastorate for several years, and the church prospered under his care. Rev. J. J. have preceded it, and will do honor to the Jud-Bullington is now the pastor. The son. Other advanced classes are very large church has been organized since I left and are satisfactorily prosecuting the duties asthe county, and it was gratifying to see signed to them. a new and thriving interest where there was once no Church.

To-morrow my appointment is in Talladega. The Lord help me to preach his word ! H. E. T.

REVIVALS -The N. W. Baplist reports a revival at Goshen church, Monongalia county, 7 baptized ; one at Bethany church, 16 baptized ; at Mt. Poca Fork, Kanawha county, 9 baptized, and a church constituted ; at Blue Creek church 16 received for baptism ; at Mt. Moriah 9 received. Elder Jonathan Smith, one of the missionaries of the North Western Board, states that since May he has baptized 40 and received 11 more for baptism, and since his connection with the Board, a period of two

> For the South Western Baptist. Cherokees.

Bro. Read's letter -- Church constituted --Opposition, S.c.

DEAR BRO. HOLMAN : In my last I informed you of our purpose to organize a church at an early day, in Beatie's Prai- | congratulation, and the year will be one of the rie. That purpose has been executed : not, however, without opposition. January 28th, we met at a public

school house in the prairie, and I preach-female education of high order, mark out for ed to an attentive congregation, through themselves a course of instruction co-exter Judge Russell, interpreter; after which with that established by the Judson. This and we intended to organize a church, but our Methodist brethren opposed it, as the higher estimate now placed on intellectual present patrons indeed, for instruction in higher branches of knowledge; for a more extended them that it was our purpose to build Fine Arts. We wish our daughters to have course in Literature; for yet more cultivation in a house of worship, and not to retain every source of refinement at home, and are unwilling that they should seek it in uncongenial climes. With these views, it is proposed to devise means to meet the wishes of Graduates who are unwilling to leave our halls, and o those from other Institutions who may wish to would meet at the house of bro. Eng- advantages. Our patrons and the public will spend some time in the enjoyment of the highest be duly informed upon the maturity of the A FRIEND. MARION, ALA., Feb. 15th, 1860.

ISAAC READ.

For the South Western Baptist Judson Female Institute.

"The Beatie's Prairie Church," is the

The Twenty-Second Annual Session of the Institute being now half completed, we pro pose to inform its friends of its success, condi tion and prospects.

We should be devoutly thankful that a kind disaster, and poured upon us abundant bless ings. Death has not been permitted to break our circle, no disease has prevailed, no form of calamity has overtaken us; but health and hap piness have reigned, and precious opportunities of doing good and of receiving it have been granted to Teacher and Pupil. Our religious

The healthfulness of this section of country for the past four months has been remarkable In the Institute the comparatively few cases of indisposition have been nearly all of a triffing character, and no case has excited alarm. No epidemic of any kind has occurred.

The Institute has been very numerously atand found the people ready to hear the tended; far more so than could reasonably have been expected under the trying circumstance of an almost entire change of administration,-This proves the public confidence in its character independently of such variations, and the Trustees and Faculty are resolved that this confidence shall be justified and retained. The Senior Class considerably outnumbers any that

The Music Class numbers more than One Hundred and Thirty Pupils, and will exhibit its proficiency at the Semi-Annual Concert on curring on the 24th inst. For the use of this class there are twenty Pianos constantly employed. Some are entirely new, a majority are of the best style, and all are good. Recently they have, at heavy expense, undergone thorough repair and all are now in perfect order No other Institution in the South is known to

possess equal facilities in this respect. Other branches of Art are well attended, and their refining influences secured. It is expected that the display of Drawings and Paintings, and Specimens of Ornamental Work, at the close of the session will surpass that of form years, and be highly creditable to the Pu and to the Institute.

But we are mostly gratified that the P have been grappling with the dry and dif elements of education with a success which we hink unusual, and exhibit a great willingness to sacrifice mere accomplishments for the sake years and nine months, he has baptized of advance in those branches which require stern study and impart strength and polish to the intellect. This success is partly attributa-ble to the policy which assigns fewer duties, and requires correspondingly greater attainments. A high sense of duty, a respectful regard for the stringent rules, and a most earnest desire for self-improvement have prevailed. This admirable spirit encourages the Teacher in ardu ous service, and opens the way to the best results. Should the remainder of the Session prove as happy, all interested will have cause of most prosperous the Judson has ever known. While our course of instruction is thorough

and complete, for some reasons an extension of it may prove desirable. A number of Institu-

mittee could not agree on another location, and the blank was left to be filled by the Convention. One, and perhaps the most influential reasons urged upon the committee was, that, unless the Convention located its Board at Nashville the Bible Union would organize an auxiliary there, and pre-occupy the valley of the Mississippi. It was also said, that the selection of Baltimore was a stratagem of the Union men, in order to get the Board as far from the West as possible. It is proper to say that these things transpired in the committee, but they were very soon the subjects of general conversation. Nashville was elected by the Convention .--We mention these circumstances to account for one of the earliest and most influential prejudices against the Bible Board. Several forces, themselves discordant, were agreed in a feeling of indifference, if not of decided hostility to the Board. An influential minority opposed it as a useless machine, and because it was originated in a partizan feeling; others were identified with other institutions and would not withdraw from them ; and, of course, but little "aid and comfort" could be expected from the revisionists outside of Nashville after the demonstration made in the Convention.

Very soon another antagonism came up from a somewhat different quarter, At Nashville the Bible Union men arranged for a great revision mass meeting at Memphis. At the meeting in Memphis some of the Nashville Board were quite conspicuous ; the Secretary above alluded to was also in office in the latter meeting. These facts were soon known through the country, and hundreds of good brethren determined to have nothing to do with the Board at Nashville, believing its prominent managers to be Bible Union men. This may seem strange to many now, but at that time, the revision movement, and especially the Bible Union had many and warm opposers at the South, the result, in part, of the division which had taken place between the North and South.

It can not seem strange to any reflecting mind, that this Board has failed to meet the expectations of its friends : but these are but a part of the difficulties with which it has had to contend. Passing by all minor ones, its recent troubles have been of a most embarrassing nature, and have certainly contributed no little to hinder its success. It has not had at any time, nor has it now, that hold upon the sympathies and confidence of the people which is necessary to success These plain facts we have felt it our duty to state without going into details, or discussing their merits.

The question which now concerns us is a practical one. What shall we do with this unfo-tunate child ? Shall we abandon it to its fate, and give it up to the buffetings of its enemies ; or shall we take it to our bosoms and nurse it

lict parents as masters may be found. in this way, we shall learn the public even within the range of the Tennessee mind, and infuse new energy into this Baptist. And, if it will not borrify you, neglected interest. D. bro. P., we will venture to say that, ten

timent and effort.

#### "Corrective Church Discipline."

times the care is taken by Sonthern masters of the "holiness and happiness Our last issue closed this interesting "of their slaves, that is taken by Northseries of articles by Dr. MELL of Geo. ern men of Northern paupers. And, if In a few weeks they will be issued in he will not swoon under the announcebook form by the S. P. Society. We ment ; we will add, that the world does predict for this little work a very wide not present a social system which, tacirculation. Pending the discussion of ken in all of its relations and influences, this question we have examined every is so favorable to the highest interests thing we could find on the subject, but of all parties, or so productive of genwithout finding a single theory which eral prosperity, as exists at the South. was not, in our judgment, radically de-Why, sir, with every spindle and loom. fective. Taking, as we have done, an with every machine shop and forge, active part in the discussion, and inwith every dyeing-kettle and bleaching timate, as we have been for years, with tub at the North upon her back, the Dr. Mell: it was natural that we should South is enriching itself and neighbors. have received the announcement of his while its laboring class is, in fact, the intention to discuss the subject with best cared for, and happiest on the pleasure. We have examined every globe. And still, at the risk of killing position with care, and analyzed every the Professor dead, we venture to add argument diligently; and without that the number of pious slaves at the claiming for the articles absolute per-South, and the means for their religious fection, they present the most faultless instruction ; will compare favorably view of the question we have seen .--with any laboring class or with any The same positions have been advocatcountry on the globe. ed by the S. W. Baptist from the com-Again he says :

mencement of the discussion ; but Dr. "The presumption is that a majority Mell has thrown over the whole subject of the professors of religion in the State his own attractive, irresistible style, are opposed to Emancipation. I seriousand besides reducing the various topics ly fear that this fact will do more to to order, has greatly expanded the ar-PROMOTE INFIDELITY than any thing that has occurred since the settlement of gument and accumulated proofs. We Kentucky. It is not easy to conceive hope every Baptist, especially every how intelligent, unconverted men can Pastor, will obtain this little book as feel much respect for the religion of soon as it issues from the press. those who are in favor of the perpetuity of slavery. Will not some, may not many draw the inference that the Bible African Missions. is a book of fables, and that Christiani-

Our readers will find an interesting ty is a delusion ?" p. 9. letter from bro, PHILIPS, now a Mission-To oppose Emancipation then, is to ary in Central Africa, in this number. promote infidelty-and to promote it as Bro P. is a plain man, but he is a work- nothing else does. And then, the religing man, and has his heart fully set on ion of no man is to be respected who it. He has now been about four years favors the "perpetuity of slavery."\_ in the country, and seems to think of Nay, more-the very sentiment makes nothing but a lifetime business. We the Bible, in the estimation of some, perhave commenced a correspondence with hups many, "a book of fables," and him and hope to furnish our readers with "Christianity a delusion." occasional communications as to the Now, reader, what reply does elder P

condition of the Mission. We are at make to all this ? Does he recant ?a loss how to understand some of our No ! Does he modify his position ?returned Missionaries. We remember No! Does he explain? Not a word to have asked one of them, immediate- What does he do ?? He answers, 1st. ly after his his return, about the clim- Bro. Dawson opposed Dr. Maclay, takate, health, &c., in the interior, and ing a seat in the Southern Convention were assured that there was no formid in 1857, because he was an Abolitionable difficulty on these accounts-that | ist, and I did not. much of the fatality was attributable 2. Bro. Dawson made a horrible

to exposure, carelessness and ignorance. speech in Montgomery in 1855, he even The same opinions were repeated the said, "The relation of master and slave next day in a large Association, and is the most sacred one on earth, and he the fears of the people about the fail- who would disturb it, is thrice a wretch." ure of the Mission, were attributed to (What a --- BUMPER ! !)

their covetousness : now we see the 3. I, with others, recommended Hensame individual urging some new ry Clay's plan of emancipation to the scheme, because of the impossibility of people of Kentucky.

the white man living and laboring in 4. Bro. Dawson will be in heaven bethe country. Bro, P. is not discourag- fore the scheme, had it been adopted, ed and sees no reason why, considering could have been perfected. the circumstances, others should be .---5. I am opposed to the revival of the We are daily being more confirmed in African Slave trade. the opinion expressed some weeks since, 6. 1 am opposed to a dissolution of that it is only a particular character of the Union.

#### To the Recipient.

Having long wished to bestow a favor on you, -after much thought as to what I could do that would be likely to ameliorate your present and future happiness, decided to send you the 'S. W. Baptist, hoping that you will read and profit from it, and praying God to be your constant guide and helper. I remain ever yours, A BESTOWER.

#### Shelby Iron Works.

On my visit to Talladega, I visited these works. They are located within five miles of Columbiana, Shelby county .--They have been in operation for eleven years. They make pig iron, and various kinds of castings, such as hollow ware, machinery, &c. The pig iron is sold to foundries, Prattville, Selma, and other points. They make a superior article of pig iron, which sells at f om three to six dollars per ton more than any other American iron. The Furnace turns out from four to six tons per day. There will soon be a Rolling Mill in operation, for the manufacture of bar iron, which is expected to make from eight to ten tons per day. The ore is convenient and inexhaustible. There is a ridge of it, one mile in length and from one half to three quarters of a mile wide. Its richness is not excelled; will yield from sixty-five to eighty per cent., so think geologists, and yields from a blast furnace fifty eight or sixty per cent. of iron. Bar iron has been made from this ore of the best quality. The facilities for making this a manufacturing point are many; the ore is inexhaustible. wood is abundant and health good. -It is within five miles of a railroad. It is owned by Mr. H. WARE, who has obtained a charter from the Legislature, in order to form a company. Those who wish to embark in such an enterprise would do well to examine the premises. H. E. T.

Columbus, Ga. See advertisement.

received a premium at the late State has a people here, however, who are Fair for his Reversing Breast Gin. Mr. trying to sustain his worship. This Webb's business is increasing so fast church is also in Talladega county. that it is difficult to fill orders. Read Bcfore we reached Blue Eye church his advertisement in another column. we passed by a village called "Caution."

H. E. T.

TALLADEGA, ALA., Feb. 18, 1860. BRO. DAWSON: I am again at this point on my return from above, filling my appointments. The work has been agreeable, and I have seen many of my brethren with whom, in former years,

the Master. The roads were bad, and the water courses high, yet the work After leaving Oxford, "Lickskillit" of this Church. Here there is a Camp-Ground, where this Church has held many Camp-meetings, doing much good. This Church has a good house of wor ship, and appears to be doing well. I was gratified to meet my old friend and venerable brother, Rev. Jordan Will iams. I shall not forget our pleasant interview. Good brother W. W. Mat-

tison conveyed me next day to Salem Church. I served this church as pastor in 1838 and 1839. Nearly all the members that composed it then have removed or have gone to their reward. Yet, thank God ! there is still a people there who love the Redeemer, to whom I spoke the word of life. I had the pleasure of greeting the two Mynatts, Gordon and William. They both belong to this Church. I commenced the ministry with them in Tennessee. The elder, Gordon Mynatt, is the pastor. In going home with them after preach-

ing we passed a thrifty village called "Eastaboga." This village is in Talladega county. It was once called "Shakerag," and many call it by that name "unto this day". It is hard to "Shake" its old name off. There is a tradition as to the origin of the name which I will give. Years ago there was a young man teaching school in the place ; he thrasked a bad boy soundly for bad conduct, the boy went home and told his mother. The mother, a stout masculine looking woman, met the schoolmaster in the street, berated him well with words, shook her fists in his face, and said, "Now, sir, git out'en my sight quick, and walk a chalk ine in the futer, and ef I ever hear on you whippin my boy agin, I'll shake you till I shake every rag off of you." The news spread, and the town was dubbed 'Shakerag'

Next day, through the kindness of Deacon J. M. Harris, I was conveyed to Blue Eye church, accompanied by W

C. Mynatt, the pastor, where I met sev-MASSEY'S IRON SCREWS - Planters wan. eral of my old friends. I had this ting Massey's Cotton Presses for the church in charge for several years in season, will address Stanford & Golden, the first part of my ministry. But time, death and removals have made many changes, and a new generation PREMIUM COTTON GINS .- J. W. Webb has moved in and grown up. The Lord they had a church there. I informed the present school house. They replied, "We object to your organizing a church here."

We notified the congregation that we land at night, for the purpose of organization.

This house was built by the neighborhood for school purposes and for all denominations to preach in-none have any more claim to it than the

effectually putting a stop to these peo- few days." ple, who are turning the world upside down, and of wholly defeating the or-

Council would not let us build. This opposition was overruled for the furtherance of the truth. At night we all met at bro. England's, and after a soul cheering sermon from bro. Slover, the little band of us who ters of Gospel, J. A. Slover, Thos. Wilkinson, J. H. Owen, Walker, and Gen. Cochran, a Presbytery ; who, after due examination, pronounced us an orthodox church.

The church then choose me as their pastor. I made some remarks in regard to the duty of joining the church and being baptized, and two Methodist sisters came forward and related a Christian experience and were received.

The next day (Sabbath) bro. Slover preached another excellent sermon, and four more joined the church. After a short recess, bro. Wilkinson preached in Cherokee. I could not understood a a word, but those who could pronounced it a good discourse. These Cherokees are most excellent brethren. Our meeting closed on Monday with an encouraging state of feeling--sinners were crying for mercy, and Christians were greatly rejoiced. Our brethren sang in Cherokee and English that charm ing hymn, "How firm a foundation," &c.

We had no stringed instruments, but some of the best rocal organs. Hearing the two languages sung together, some proceedings unimportant. remarked that they were reminded of the song of Pentecost.

We shall build a house of worship soon.

One of our number is a native preacher and has "a good report of them that are without." I have employed an interpreter, who has also preached a few times, and will be of service as a min-

ister when not employed as interpreter. Our brethren are earnestly praying for a Bapti t school teacher. I think \$400 could be raised here for that object. A preacher is desirable to engage in the Items and Incidents.

JUDICIOUS COUNSEL .- The Religious Herald Baptists. These objectors had repeat- in our drawer : "Never write a complaint says "Pittsylvanian" has placed the following edly told us that we were at full liberty against your pastor or the editor of your religito preach there. With the hope of more ous paper, until you think and pray over it a

-Mr. Pennington, the new speaker of the House of Representatives, is a presbyterian, and ganization, it was rumored that the an elder of a Presbyterian Church in Newark, N.J. He joined the Church a few years since, and is said to be highly esteemed in it us a sincere and practical Christian.

Judge Manly, who has been elevated to the Supreme Court of North Carolina, some years ago, when on the Circuit bench. decided that covenanted to walk together in love, the decision was sustained by the Supreme Court, as strict law, though against the public sense of right.

## Secular Intelligence.

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIAN. AUGUSTA, March 9.-The steamship Nova See tian, from Liverpool Feb. 22, has arrived at St-Johns, bringing four days later intelligence from Europe than the Africa. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.-Sales of three

days 22,000 bales. Prices were altered, but colton was slow of sale. Breadstuffs firm; wheat advancing, proviss quiet.

Consols 942. Another Awful Shipwreck.

AUGUSTA, March 9.-Intelligence is brought by the Nova Scotian, that the ship Luna, from Havre, was wrecked near Cherbourg (English Channel.) She had eighty-eight passengers and a crew of twenty-two, all of whom were lost except two.

#### Congressional.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Grimes, of Iowa, gave notice of his inten-tion to introduce a bill to retrocede the District of Columbia to Maryland, and remove the capitol elsewhere. Mr. Brown's territorial resolutions were debat-

In the House, bills were reported from several

committees. One bill was to provide for the es-tablishment of a national printing office; another providing for military appropriations; and one to establish a route for the entire mail transporta-tion between the Atlantic and Pacific. All the bills were referred to the committee of the whole on the state of the Union. Other portions of

The Louisiana Sugar Planter encourages the hope of a better crop of sugar the coming year than was made last year. It says: "We may safely pro-dict a good stand of ratoons this year, as the dict a good stand of ratoons this year, as the winter has been so far remarkably dry and uniformly cool, checking any tendency to vegeta-tation, and well adapted to preserve every stalk sound, and the eyes in the best condition for mak-

Notwithstanding the resistance they encounter everywhere, horse railroads are rapidly becoming the favorite means of locomotion in all the prin-cipal cities of the Union, Philadelphia is traversed by them in every direction. In Cincinnati the by them in every direction. In Cine first one was opened in September, but seve-ral have been since constructed. In St. Louis, they not only run through the streets, but con work. There are many and weighty reasons for such a school. In a future efforts to hold their ground, or else compet the nect the city with the most remote suburbsreasons for such a school. In a future efforts to hold their ground, or else co

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of Gen. Jackson and those of his wife from the Hermitage to Nashville, and their interment in the Capitol Square, and far the erection of a suitable monument over the same to the memo-ry of the old hero, passed the Senate of Ten-nessee, on its third reading, by a unanimous

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A stone has been taken from the monument of the Emperor Napoleon I., in St. Helena, and presented to the American Gonsal there, by or gresented to the American Gonsal there, by or der of the Emperor of the French. to be placed in the monument at Washington. The stone is two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-two feet long and one foot broad, and is suita-the two countries, and packed for transportation. The Gineinnai Commercial. of February 13th, mays: The Teenmsch yesterday took down a fam-ily of six persons—mulatto s—on their way to their old master. They were manumitted about

Helena, Arkansus, they were manumitted about their old master. They were manumitted about six years ago, since which time they have been living in New York, and now, strange as it may seem, having tasted of the sweets of liberty, rom our circle occasions. voluntarily return to bondage.

The capitol of the State of Tennessee, at Nash-The capitol of South Carolina, when finished, is a construction of his many virtues, his frank and vill cost \$2,500.000.

California would make forty-five States of the size of New Hampshire. The sea-cost extends nearly a thousand miles, and the territory ex-

The New York Post tells a great deal of truth in the following paragraph: The politicians generally speak of the parties as if they were constant quantities. The true wisdom is, treat them as merely casual, or temporary, agglomer them as merely casual, or temporary, agglomer-ations, to be used while they are faithful to their professed principles, and to be broken up with a soon as they degenerate into a mere scramble for power.

A singular demonstration in favor of the tempor-al power the pope was made lately at NewOrleans. A mass meeting of ten to fifteen thousand Cath-olics was held in Jackson Square, to which the libbors and nriests and various Catholic sociebishops and priests and various Catholic socie-ties marched in grand procession. Bishop Quin-lan. of Mobile, delivered a discourse in which he strongly denounced the French emperor, and an address expressive of sympathy with the Pope was strongly denounced the French emperor, and an address expressive of sympathy with the Pope was adopted. The papal benediction was pronounced, and the services concluded by a merry peal from the cathedral bells, music by several bands, and a national salute of 33 guns. national salute of 33 guns.

The will of Mr. Rose, a retired merchant of and a blank page be inscribed with his name. New York, whose decease was announced some weeks ago, makes conditional bequest of \$300, 000 to the city of New York, for the education lture of indigent white children. The condition is that a corresponding sum should be appropriated by the city, or raised by charitable contributions, for the purchase and support of a farm in the neighborhood of New York, to be devoted to the education and training to agricul-

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The Secretary of the Treasury reports that the imports of the country will pay the expenses of the Government, and that no change in the Government for revenue purposes is necessary. A bill providing for the removal of the

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pray that the hand of our Heavenly Father will sustain them in the hour of trouble, and guide them through all their lives. *Resolved*, That we meekly bow to the will of Almighty God, knowing that he will do all things right. and believing that our loss, in this instance, is our brother's eternal gain, for by this wise and merciful dispensation of Providence, his suffer-ings on earth are ended, and he enters upon the joys that await him at the right hand of the E-

WM. H. SAYRE, Committee.

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At a meeting of Benton Lodge, No. 59, it was manimously resolved, that whereas, our dearly beloved brother, the Rev. ISAAC LYON, has been removed from our midst, and from the cares,

from our circle occasions. Resolved, That while he was with us, we all

loved him ; that his manly traits of character, open nature, his tender and sympathizing heart, and his generous charity to all, will ever live in our hearts, and though our brother has passed from this life of labor, when far from his native

ly guarded by him, and that this Lodge mourns the loss of its most accomplished Secretary and most revered Chaplain, and that so active, cheer-

the deepest sympathy of men who loved and hon-ored their deceased brother, and that we feel how the Benton Herald and South Western Baptist,

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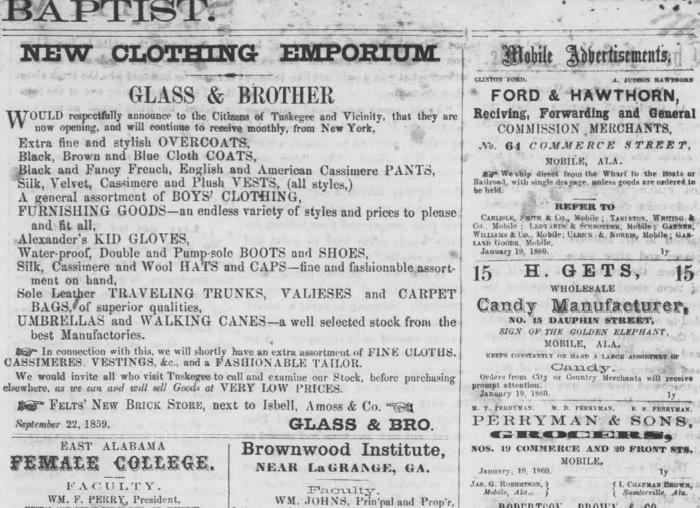
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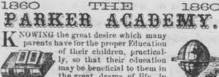


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IMPROVEMENT ON THE STEAM ENGINE.-The Chicago Herald, of a late date, has the follow- B Averett.....

Capt. R. C. Bristol, of Chicago, has introduced an improvement in the steam engine of more than ordinary importance. It is a practical and substantial mode of overcoming the friction of the side valve, by transporting the load from a sliding to a rolling surface. Hardened steel rollers are so meanted and confined at each side of the valve, in meanted and confined at each side of the valve, in the value of the valve of the valv nexion with the other improvements that near- Win Wallis..... ly all the weight, or rather . "load." upon the y all the weight, or rather, "load." upon the valve is carried thereon—the friction and wear Dr W R Singleton...... 14 are reduced to an almost imperceptible amount. It is already working successfully on almost every variety of engine, including side-wheel steam-ers and propellers on Lake Michigan, stationary engines in large manufactories of Chicago, and G Harris. Esq. ..... 12 ..... locomotives on the Galena and Chicago Rail-

APPROPRIATION OF \$10,000.000 MORE .- The Herald, writing on the 18th, says.

and Means, on Monday will report two Indian appropriation bills. The annual appropriating wo million of money; the other a deficiency ill embracing \$540,000. The latter bill is based upon the ratification by the Senate of about eleven treaties with as many different tribes of Indians in Oregon and Washington. These treaties have been made since 1850, and were all ratified by the Senate in March, 1859; all of nem contain stipulations which can be set aside at the discretion of the President, and they provide for the payment of about ten million doldolhars, in annual annuities of \$530,000, of which the deficiency bill to be reported on duty is the

MARRIAGES.

On the first of March, 1860, at the residence of the bride's father, by elder J. D. Kendrick, Mr. F. CURZELIUS and Miss CATHARINE MCLEAN, both of Wilcox Co., Ala.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the erening of the 7th inst , by the Rev. Mr. Mitch-ell, Col JOHN W. A. SANFORD to Miss SALLIE, cond daughter of Col. Wm. Henry Taylor, all of Montgomery.

On the 19th February, by Elder G. L. Lee, Mr. P. B. GLOVER to Mrs. A. PEAVY; both of Conecult county, Ala.

On the 22nd February, by Rev. G.IL. Lee, Mr. JOHN G. BETTS to Miss ELIZA A. SATTER ; all of Conecul county, Ala.

Mr. Botts has our thanks for two very pretty pieces of money, received for tying the knot.— May the young couple be greatly blessed.

#### Obituaries.

Dien, near Pleasant Hill, Dallas Co., on the 1th of February, ADDIE CATTS, the youngest child of Samuel W. and Adeline Catts, aged about four years. Death came suddenly upon er: and as in her childish innocency, she was laying near a fire, the flames enveloped her, and e rescue came, she was burned ' eyond all tope ; and, shortly after, the angels poised their igs and wafted her gentle spirit to their blest abode. Like early spring-buds, nipped by the cruel frost, "ere age had matared the bloom, so little Addie was cut down in the early morning of her life. Her short stay on earth was suffient for the love of affectionate parents and riends to cling fondly to her; her winning ways, ombined with the gentleness of her disposition and her sweet smiles, endeared her to all who new her.

But those little feet "tread now the golden treet," and in heaven she will forever shine, a beautiful angel around the throne of God.

Bereaved parents, raise your eyes to heaven, and view your child in her bright robes, and wish her bright robes, and wish her not again in our sin-stricken world.

#### Tribute of Respect.

BENTON (Baptist) CHURCH, Feb. 25th, 1860. WHEREAS, it has pleased our Heavenly Father remove from labors and suffering in the church on earth. our beloved brother, Elder SAAC LYON, and to transplant him into the rch triumphant above.

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hesolved, That we deeply regret the death of our dear brother, and feel that the cause in which he was enlisted, and had so faithfully labored

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Dr Peters ..... 11 .... E Hart..... 12 .... H H Armstrong..... Mrs Wm Simmons..... 11 .... 42

A NEW AND VALUABLE RELIGIOUS WORK .- We desire to call especial attention to the advertisement, in to-day's

paper, of an entirely new work, which will, we think. prove an invaluable one-"The American Christian Re cord." Every Clergyman and church member should have a copy of it ; and to all persons desiring information in regard to denominational tenets or religious history, this is recommended as condensing into one small volume what whole libraries would have to be searched for with out it, and much which cannot be found in any library. The advertisement is sufficiently definite in regard to the main features of the book, and we request a careful perusal of it. The book is to be sold at \$1,25 per copy. Or ders can be addressed to W. R. C. Clark & Meeker, 49 Wal ker st., New York, or 221 Washington st., Boston.

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serious results."

my friend.

Magazine.

"In this way," said my friend, "Mr.

Daboll continued with his story, oc-

casionally stopping to make a remark

of his own, or to tell us of a thing or

two he wanted us to remember. After

a while he looked at his watch, and

said that as it was noon, he would

dismiss the school, and we would go

to work in the afternoon. Noon in-

deed! Twelve o'clock already! That

could not be! the time had passed so

happily, and the boys had been so

much interested, that the hours passed

by unheeded, and all were surprised

"And you had a very disorderly

"It put new life into us all," said

"The advanced scholars actually

school with such a teacher ?" I asked.

when Mr. Daboll told us the time."

Daboll was a pleasant looking man, and seemed to be at home almost from the first. He lisened to all that was said, looked very sober during the lecture, and seemed to feel quite casy. when it was done. Then politely bowing the trustees out of the school, he waited a little to see that they were well out of the way and returned to the desk.

"Boys," said he in a kind and familiar tone of voice.

It was the first word he had said to us. Every eye was fixed on him in a moment. Every ear was quick to catch a really friendly sound from the teacher. A pin could be heard dropping on the floor.

"Boys," said he, "I am glad to see you all looking so well, and in such excellent order and attention. I am to be your teacher for a time, and I hope we shall be good friends, and find the school a pleasant place. Your friend, Mr. Wiseman has just given you some good advice, and as it is a kind of rare occasion to have a new teacher come in, and the time is already pretty well along, I think we may as well have e little talk together before we begin work. It's right to work, boys .---Everything around us works in some way or other. The bees at the flowers are storing up their golden honey for the winter. The hill-ants are at work at the school door. The birds are doing the will of the Creator in making music over our heads in the trees. The sun-beam is silently drawing up vapors from the carth and the rivers, to form clouds to bring the rain, which makes the earth itself labor in bringing forth grass, and flowers, and fruit

not to break this rule in anything, for | did, and told the child he loved him, you do break it whenever you do to and did not mind the loss of the dish, others what you would not like to have because he had told him the truth about it. The next morning one of the famithem do to you.

"Avoid angry words and improper ly asked the little boy if he had told language. If possible, I do not wish his father what he had done the, day an unkind word to be spoken while I before. "Oh, yes," said he, "and am in this school. The Bible says | father forgave me, and I knew he would; "He that ruleth his spirit is greater for the Bible says, 'He that confesseth than he that taketh a city." If you and forsaketh his sins shall find merwant to be true heroes, try hard to cy."

#### rule your temper and your tongue, for Live not for Thyself. little words often lead to great and No wonder men are unhappy in the

world. There is always clashing when the machinery is out of gear. There is always trouble when the wheels are "off the track." Man seeks to live for himself-God made him to live for others. How swells that mother's heart with joy when she can make her children happy! What a thrill of delight comes with that look of gratitude, that tear of joy, and that one of love, which are all that the widow and the orphan can render to their benefactor! The cup of happiness is an overflowing cup. It is like a bubbling fountain, ever pouring forth its blessings to refresh the weary and fainting, and made pure only by its own overflow. It is like the quiet meadow rill, fringed all along with flowers, yet

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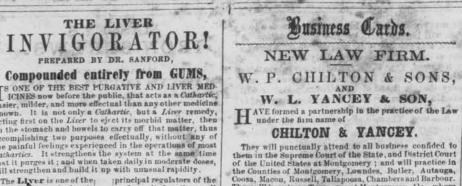
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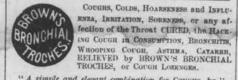
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