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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unt! God, judge ye."-Acts IV., 19

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For the South Western Baptist, To the Baptists of Alabama.

DEAR BRETHREN : Having recently engaged in an Agency, for the State of of Alabama, on behalf of the "Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, located at Greenville, South Carolina ;and wishing to avail myself of the best means of prosecuting my work, I pro- to be appointed by the Board of Truspose to present a brief history of the or- tees, enter such schools as he shall preganization and present condition of the Institution.

umbian College, in the District Columthe Theological training of their young men.

Subsequently to this period, brethren of South Carolina and Georgia, moved by a sense of the wants of the South, for some time, and on various occasions. discussed the propriety of instituting a Theological School, to be located at some point on the Savannah river. The project, however, was never matured.

At a meeting held in connection with the meeting which formed the Southern Baptist Convention, at Augusta, Georgia, in 1845, this matter was freely discussed, but nothing definite was done.

In the year 1847, at a meeting of the Indian Mission Association, held in Nashville, Tenn., a meeting composed of prominent brethren of Kentucky and Tennessee, was held ; at which much solicitude was manifested in favor of some step in this direction. Nothing definite, however, resulted from this movement.

The same subject was also discussed in the Southern Baptist Convention in them only to a certain extent, in the case of those whose time, preparation, taste, &c., might not admit of their doing more. It is extremely desirable, at the same time time, that students of both sorts should, as far as they pursue the same subjects, study them together; both to secure the stimulating influence of large classes, and to prevent invidious distinctions.

Eight schools shall be assigned to four Professorships, so arranged that each Professor, by giving instruction in one of the more erudite, and one of the more popular subjects, shall be brought in contact with both classes of students.

"No particular amount of scholastic preparation shall be required in order to enter the institution ; and the stu dent may, under suitable restrictions, fer.

Much might be said, and further ex For more than a quarter of a century, tracts made ; but as I hope soon to see the Baptists of the South have felt the you, allow me, affectionately, to solicit necessity of increased facilities for the your prayers for my success in this education of their rising ministry. This great enterprize. We hope to raise at will appear from the fact that the Col. least \$25,000 in Alabama ; and as a guarantee that I shall succeed, I am bia, was originated mainly with refer- happy to inform you that I have securence to this great end; the States of ed in one month in bonds and in cash, Maryland and Virginia, thus showing, \$6677 00; besides a promise of \$1000 at this early date, a desire to promote more from two brethren in Montgomery, who have not, as yet, executed their bonds. I have no disposition to flatter,

when I add that I rely, under God, upon the known liberality of Alabama Baptists. Affectionately,

> A. BROADDUS. Carlowville, Ala., April 4th, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist. Old Way-side Flowers; or Sketch-es of the Apostles and Prophets.

ST. PAUL.

It is the quality and not the degree, or quantity of Faith and Grace, that proves the christian. Paul had much faith and much grace ; for he had much work and many trials to undergo, and it was necessary that "grace should be sufficient"-but, how does grace work ?that is an interesting question. Now, I dare say, some anxious one is even now considering these poor thoughts, with a view to an understanding of its own heart; and without .thinking for one moment, amid all its fears, that

grace works fear ; and yet it is verily true ; for, in times of temptation, when

An observing traveler has well called | tims were not apprised of the plans arit, "a perfect sea of desolation." Not a ranged. The day arrived, and the untree or shrub, or blade of grass is to be suspecting couple were present-as the seen upon the bare and rugged sides of hour for service drew near they could innumerable mountains, heaving their not account for the delay of the Pastor. naked summits to the skies, while the The senior deacon soon informed the crumbling masses of granite around, two young brethren that this was preand the distant view of the Syrian des- meditated, and they were expected to ert, with its boundless waste of sands, occupy the pulpit. They went out for form the wildest and most dreary, the consultation, and with throbbing hearts most terrific and desolate picture that breathed ardent prayers for Divine asimagination can conceive. sistance in this, their great extremity. The level surface of the very top, or They agreed that Bro. Everett should pinnacle, is about sixty feet square .-- | lead the way, -- the discourses were sat-

At one end is a single rock about twen- isfactory. In September, 1830, these ty feet high, on which, as said the monk, two brethren received written license the spirit of God descended while in the to go into all the world and preach the crevice beneath, his favored servant gospel; this liberty was used with received the tables of the law. There, freedom.

on the same spot where they were given. In Sept'r, 1831, the church thought ,I opened the sacred book in which those proper to assemble a council of Eldlaws are recorded, and read them with ers, to ordain these young men. The a deeper feeling of devotion, as if I council after due examination expresswere standing nearer and receiving ed their satisfaction by investing them them more directly from the Deity him- with full authority to exercise all the self .- Steven's Travels. Vol. 1, p. 218. functions of gospel ministers.

> For the South Western Baptist. Ocmulgee Church.

obtained a letter of dismission-and sought a new home, with his family, in The Ocmulgee Baptist church is loca-Louisiana. He was a member of this ted in Perry county, Ala. It was orchurch 18 years, after his first call to ganized June 10th, 1820, by a Presby- the labors of the ministry ; the most of

tery consisting of Elders Charles Crow, this time he supplied neighboring Isaac Suttle, William Calloway, Wilchurches. The writer can testify, that liam Harrod and John Tubb; there Elder Everett was, during these 18 were only twelve members at the time years, one of the most indefatigable of their constitution into a church. Elministers that ever labored in Alabama : der C. Crow was chosen pastor, and his services were anxiously sought by Reddick Sims, Clerk. Brethren S. Nor- churches and communities within the ris and Thomas Low, were ordained dea- circle of his acquaintance. Many pious cons, on 2d of December 1820, by Eld- hearts have been fed with the sincere. ers Crow and Kerb; February 23d, 1822 milk of the word, while listening to the Noah Haggard was set apart to the soft and melodious tones of his voice ; work of the ministry, by ordination. yea, many will, doubtless, rise up in the

The April following, Elder Crow, on great day and call him blessed, and ap account of his distant locality, present- pear as stars in his crown of rejoicing. ed his resignation as pastor ; this, the I do not know of a minister, in his day, church was under the necessity of ac- who was more successful in leading cepting. Elder Noah Haggard, a mem- sinners to the Lamb of God.

ber of the church, and living in their Elder Everett lived to labor in his midst, was chosen pastor, at their new field, in Louisiana, about six years. meeting, in June following. He con- He maintained, to the end, all his youthtinued his labors, as under shepherd, ful zeal, in the cause of his Master; until March, 1831, at which time he re- many churches were indebted to his lasigned his charge. bors for their organization and rapid During the nine years of bro. Hag- growth.

gard's pastorate, the church enjoyed a We learn that his last moments were

Spirit. Twenty-three received baptism. | continued to minister, one Saturday | November, 1841, the first protracted and Sabbath monthly, to the old church, meeting was held with the church. Fif- until the commencement of 1851 ; at ty-five received baptism. In Novem- this time he resigned, and received a ber, 1842, fifty-seven were added by ex- letter of dismission. Elder W. Wilkes perience and baptized. was called to succeed in the pastorate In November, 1843, George Hopper he continued his labors of love until and Robert Sturdivant were ordained 1855, when was called to act as Agent Deacons. Sturdivant, in a few years, for Howard College. Elder S. R. Free took his dismissal and aided in building | man succeeded in the pastorate for one up the Baptist church in Selma; he has year, 1856. Elder W. Wilkes, aided by since died. Deacon Hopper is yet an his brother, Elder T. Wilkes, supplied active officer of the church, and may the pulpit in 1857. Elder J. Wilkes justly be called one of the main pillars was pastor during the year 1858. This

of this spiritual house. The year 1843 was one continuous bership, and in July was called to the season of refreshing and ingathering; pastorate. more than one hundred were added by

experience and baptism.

In September 1844, Martin Cunningham was commissioned to enter upon The story of the widow's mite, so the work of the ministry. Being pre- beautifully narrated by Mark and Luke, disposed to pulmonary affection he is designed to teach an important lesmoved to Tampa Bay, Fla. He enjoyed son. It shows us that though God is comfortable health during a residence so great, that infinity cannot measure of some years there. At length his Him, or eternity contain Him, yet He i spirit winged its way to Immanuel's not too great to notice the smallest of land. I speak thus confidently on ac- his creatures. Even the efforts of his count of his sound and unflinching pie- humblest servants are observed, and ty during his entire earthly career. are acceptable in his sight. There is October, 1844, the Cahaba Associa- none so poor, and none so talentless, tion held its anniversary with this that he is obliged to fold his hands in church. The meeting continued one listless apathy. There is a work for week, sixty persons were added to the every one to-do. A perishing world number of the faithful. calls for its faithful performance : God In June, 1845, the venerable Pastor, demands it. "No man," we are told,

C. Crow, died, in the seventy-fifth year "liveth to himself." One cannot be a of his age. The July meeting follow- blank. There is no sequestered spot in ing, was appointed as a season of fast- the moral universe where he can hide ing and prayor, for direction in the and escape responsibility. His preschoice of a Pastor to fill the vacancy ence or his absence will be felt. As in occasioned by this death, at which time the case of the poor widow who, when A. G. McCraw was chosen and accept- she was offering her humble gift, could ed the invitation. not have imagined that it would be no-

Elder Crow was a man of great mor- ticed amid the rich treasures of gold al worth, he maintained an unblemishand silver by which it was speedily ed character as a gospel minister for covered, the influence of his example about forty years. He was, what the may be felt for ages, and the destiny of world calls, an uneducated man, but the world be influenced by it.

wisdom and truth would testify, that But many Christians seem to draw he was a man of superior mental and an inference from this narrative very difmoral training. At his first entrance ferent from that which it was designed upon his high and holy calling he was to teach. If we may judge from their destitute of that amount of mental cul- actions, they suppose that the circumture which is desirable ; he so deeply stance is recorded to show us that God felt his deficiency in this respect, that is pleased with small gifts-that when all his latent energies were called forth calls are made to support the house to supply the defect. If the pine knot God, or to send the Gospel to places or the flickering taper could testify, they more destitute than our own, that the would bear witness of the labors of his nearer their reanonses recemble that of powerful and vigilant intellect -of his the widow in magnitude, the more acunremitting diligence in qualifying ceptable they are ! When the new himself for his great work. His ener." cents, which are now so common, first gy of character combined with the piety made their appearance, three or four of a devotional heart, placed him at the years ago, a country paper, published head of the list of efficient ministers in in the far South, described one of them his day. His logical and illustrative as a handsome coin, but of no conceivpowers, were unsurpassed by his cotem- able use, except to drop into the contriporaries. His ministry was commenced bution boxes in some of the wealthy with the Bush River Church, Newbury churches at the North ! Without in-Dist., S. C. He emigrated to Alabama stituting comparisons between the lib in 1819. Many of our largest and most erality of Christians in different secinfluential churches, are indebted to his tions of our country, it must be admitlabors, under God, for their existence. ted, that there is too much truth in the He was the moderator of the Cahaba sarcasm. Association about 20 years. In matters of difficulty his advice was usually inappropriate to the House of God. to sought, and in most instances, gladly see the fathers in the Church passing followed. He held the Bible doctrines around to receive as gifts to God. do of Predestination. "Predestinated un- nations which the giver would resent to the adoption of children, by Jesus as an insult if they were presented to Christ." He believed and preached them himself? Would the sincerity of a practically, always recognizing the wealthy friend be credited if he came means as essential to the end. From a long and intimate acquaint- this as a testimonial of my regard? Or ance, the writer hesitates not, to con- if we had a heavy payment to meet and sider him one of the soundest theolo- the capitalist who has thousands in his gians of any age ; new fangled notions hands, very kindly offered us the loan with the prefix of old to give them of five dollars? Is it not an outrage sanctity, never found favor, with this to offer to God a gift smaller than we man of God. About the year 1841, this venerable and en to us ? Does not such a gift imply judicious minister proposed to resign that we love God less than ourselves? his pastorate, and that one of the younger ministers should be inducted into the responsible position, urging as a reason the infirmities of age. The young- man to determine for himself. It is a brethren, Everett and McCraw, protest- matter between his conscience and his ed and entreated him to allow the rela- God. His neighbor has no right to pretionship still to exist, promising to ren- scribe to him whether he shall give one der him every assistance in their power, twentieth, or one tenth, or one half of and he acted as pastor, performing the his income : but he is commanded to duties when able, until the connection give "as the Lord has prospered him." was severed, by the great Head of the It is enjoined upon him to give his church, in 1845. The greatest harmony time, his labors, his efforts, his existed between him, and his boys, as substance, everything. he called Everett and McCraw, in their that is full of affection for others, finds co-labors. During his last illness, he was confined about 8 days; his patience was such as would be expected of such a man. A few moments before the final struggle, he fell into a stupor and re- and in some cases even life itself. If mained speechless for several hours. - then love to our neighbor which is per-Again he revived and was asked by a mitted by the golden rule to be only as friend, what he thought of his condition; he replied, "I am on the brink of eternity," another enquiry followed, exhaustless must be the fruits of that "what about that hope you have been love which should fill our hearts and relying upon, so long ?" he answered firmly, "That hope ! that hope !" placing our strength and vast as our being,his hand on his bosom, "it bears me up." In a few moments he breathed his last-Joseph W. W. Crow and Henry Mere- were the love that Christians bore to dith were ordained deacons in 1849 .--Deacon Meredith remained only a short no longer languish, the glad tidings of time, a member of this church. He. with many others, sought to improve dawn of the Millenium be hastened,his fortune by going west. Deacon Christian Observer. Crow continues in the old church actively engaged in every good work, and

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

Increase of Churches in 50 Years.

00 PEB ANNUM, IN ADVANCE, OB,

50 AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR.

A writer in the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, gives the following view of the ratio of increase in several of the larger denominations of the Church, compiled from a sermon, designed to strengthen the faith of our Methodist brethren in the itinerancy. The sermon compares the statistics of the year 1800 with the numbers reported in 1850. The preacher finds

"The Protestant Episcopal Church had in 1800, 254 ministers; in 1850 she had 1,526; ratio of increase, 6 to 1. Congregationalists at the first period had 400 ministers, at the second 1.687; increase, 4 to 1. Regular Baptists had 1,284; at the end of fifty years, 5,142; increase, 4 to 1. Presbyterians, Old and New School, were in ministers 300 strong; in 1850 they had 4,196; increase, 14 to 1. The Meth-odist Episcopal Church had at the first period 287 ministers, at the latter 5,646; ratio of increase, a fraction over 19 to 1. The ratio of increase in the membership of these Churches during the same period is equally remarkable .----Protestant Episcopalians had an increase equal to 6 to 1, Congregationalists a fraction over 2 to 1, Regular Baptists a fraction over 5 to 1, Presbyterians a fraction over 8 to 1, Metho-dist Episcopal Church nearly 18 to 1.

Illustrations of Scripture.

Mode of carrying children.--Isa. 66:12, "Ye shall be borne upon her sides." Isa. 60:4, "Thy sons shall come from far, and thy daughters shall be nursed at thy side." Possibly the second of these passages, and without doubt the first, refers to the mode of carrying little children in the East, which is different from that prevailing in Europe. We have all seen a boy trudging to school on an examination morn, with a huge pile of books strapped together, and resting against his side, so as to require but little support from his arm. We must have also admired the dexterity with which swallows manage to rest nearly the entire weight of their bodies against the upright frames of windows. Indian children are taught to cling in a similar manner to the sides of their nurses. An arm put around them is then quite sufficient to prevent them from falling. The advantage of this mode is that it is much less fatiguing than the common practice ; its disadvantage, that it imparts to the nurse who is carrying a child an inelegant waddle, from the weight being thrown all on one side.

California Baptists.

The Pacific publishes the proceedings, in part, of a Convention held by the Baptists of California, last month, in San Francisco. The Convention was composed of the delegates of twenty-two churches, and Rev. D. B. Cheney was Moderator, and Rev. J. B. Saxton, Clerk. After prolonged devotional exercises, the gracious influence of which was felt through all the proceedings, the meeting received a report on the state of the Churches, and destitute fields. It was found that there are now fifty four Baptist churches in the State, the oldest and largest of which is the First church of San Francisco, organized in 1849, and now numchurches is that of Santa Cruz, with ninemembers, and the smallest of all is the church at Hebron, of five members. The whole numberof Baptist ministers reported was thirty-three, several of whom supply more than one church. The churches have twenty-three meeting-houses, and an aggregate membership of about 1,900. Measures were taken for occupying some of the important positions now destitute, and questions were discussed, and results attained, which will add much to the influence of the denomination in California.

A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH.

The Widow's Mite.

year Elder McCraw returned his mem-

Nashville and Charleston in 1849, and referred to a large committee, which never reported. In 1855, a number of brethren in attendance upon the Bienpial Convention, held in Montgomery, Alabama, held an informal meeting, and resolved to call a Convention, which met in Augusta, Georgia, in May, 1856. and was attended by delegates from almost all the Southern States. This meeting, finding the subject "embarrassed by difficulties at every point," appointed a committee of three brethren, viz : B. Manly, Sr., A M. Poindexter and J. B. Jeter, to inquire whether the funds already raised by Southern Baptists, for purposes of Theological education, could, in any way, be made available for the use of a common Theological institution ; and also what offers would be made by brethren, in different localities, who might desire said institution to be located in their midst, to report at a meeting to be held in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1857.

The meeting at Louisville, finding it impracticable to concentrate the funds above-named, cordially accepted a generous offer, made by the brethren of South Carolina, that they would raise, by the 1st May, 1858, \$100,000, provided the other Southern States would raise another \$100,000, by the 1st May, 1861; the whole amount to constitute the endowment of a Theological Seminary of high order, to be located at Greenville, S. C.

The Baptists of South Carolina, having raised the amount proposed ; in accordance with a previous resolution, a meeting was held at Greenville, in May, 1858, and the institution organized, by the adoption of certain fundamental laws, and a plan of instruction ; together with the appointment of a Board of Trustees, and the election of four fession, "I am not ashamed of the gos-Professors.

In consequence of the non-acceptance of some of said Professors, the school did not go into operation till 1st October, 1859.

The Faculty, consisting of J. P. Boyce, D. D. of S. C., B. MANLY, Jr., D. D., and J. A. BROADDUS, D. D., of Va., and WM. and the other to Japan.

The following "plan of instruction" is extracted from the Report of the This is the holy mountain ; and among Committee on the plan of organization: all the stupendous works of nature, not

"The chief object of this Seminary a place can be selected more fitted for Gospel and pastors of the churches :-and while due attention shall be given by the Faculty, to securing thorough scholarship, their efforts shall ever be directed mainly to that object.

"It is generally agreed that the instruction in the Seminary ought to embrace all that would be adapted to the

the flame of love and holy desire, burns dimly within us; and the world, with all its blandishments, looms above our spiritual horizon-then, indeed, would we sin, were it not for the restraining power, or influence of fear-fear of that | pure and holy Eye, which seeth in all places and at all times ; and which is ever strict to mark iniquity. This is that "fear of the Lord" which is the beginning of wisdom ;" and has reference not so much to what we may suffer by bearing or receiving, as to what we may lose. David lost the favor of God's countenance and thus wrote the fiftyfirst Pslam, comprising the memorable prayer, "restore unto me the joys of thy salvation." It may also be offered as a thought, that grace works in us, as to effect, according to our needs-giving the precedence to fear sometimes ;-- to joy and confidence at others. Had we no fear we should have no consequent trust-no reliance ; which last may be

said to be the cure, although the secondary results of fear. It was needful, then, that Paul should have his fears : for these were to make him bold in "de claring the whole council of God," and firm in the maintenance of "the truth as it is in Jesus." Yet, in considering such an experience as Paul's, we must take into view his peculiarities as a man. He was, I suppose, strong and robust, in body as he was in mind ; and these kind of constitutions are but seldom equivocal in movement and expression. The natural powers are too energetic to admit of vascillation, for a prolonged period ; and hence appears their positive determined step and speech. It would be dissonant, therefore, to expect a flimsy experience from

pel of Christ." " EARNEST."

such a man as St. Paul. Nay, perfect-

ly in character was his glorious con-

Claiborne, March, 1869. For the South Western Baptist.

Mount Sinai.

The scenes of many of the incidents recorded in the Bible are extremely un-WILLIAMS, D.D., of Ga., have now, un- certain. Historians and geographers der their tuition, some 26 young breth-| place the garden of Eden, the pararen, from several different States ;- dise of our first parents, in different among whom are two from Alabama. parts of Asia ; and they do not agree Two of the above number have decided upon the site of the tower of Babel, to become missionaries, one to China, the mountain of Ararat, and many of the most interesting places in the Holy

Land; but of Sinai there is no doubt.

is to prepare its students for the most the exhibition of Almighty power. I effective service, as preachers of the have stood upon the summit of the giant Etna, and looked over the clouds floating beneath it; upon the bold scenery of Sicily, and the distant mountains of Calabria; upon the top of Vesuvius, and looked down upon the waves of lava, and the ruined and half best qualified students ; while, on the recovered cities at its foot ; but they other hand, provision must be made for are nothing compared with the terrific degree of prosperity. Occasional ad- peaceful and happy-bidding adieu to deserves credit, commenced.

Mathias Dennis was ordained deacon in August, 1824; this office he filled Low, who has removed west. with credit to himself and profit to the horting, both in his own and neighbor-

ing churches. He labored with fidelity and zeal ; his usefulness and improve. church, and a written license was granted him, in September, 1827.

He was a progressive man, in his brethren. In April, 1829, a Presbytery was called, to set him apart, fully, to the office of Elder. He received the the imposition of hands, with the au-

ister of Jesus Christ. He yet lives, enjoying the pleasures his entire ministerial course has secured for him the unbounded confidence of his brethren, and the credit of being one

of the purest Bible theologians in the denomination. George Everett was baptized in April 1827, and soon became a very useful

minister of the gospel. Abner G. Mcbaptism, in May, 1828, as a member of this faithful band of christians. In the out in this once thirsty land. year 1829, Elder Charles Crow moved into the immediate vicinity of this church In April, 1831, Elder Crow was again called to discharge the Juties of Pastor, in the place of Elder N.

Haggard, who had resigned. In 1834, bro. Haggard received a letter of dismission from this church, and

removed to another locality. Since as a Domestic Missionary of the S. B., of Dom. Missions.

passed a resolution inviting and urg- tinned to preach during his life.

ing George Everett and A. G. McCraw the bounds of the neighboring church-

ditions were made by baptism and re- the scenes of his earthly toils, he re commendation During that period ceived in exchange a home abounding the work of searching out ministers to with joys-pleasures unmingled and preach the gospel, for which this church unending. In December, 1830, Providence McAdams, was set apart to the office of Deacon, in the place of Thos

Deacon McAdams performed the du church, during a period of nearly thir- ties of his station to the satisfaction of ty years-at the end of this period, he his brethren, until the year 1850, when obtained a letter of dismission and he was seized with Western fever and moved west. His twin-brother, John desiring to benefit his family, accompa-Dennis, was called in Sept., 1826, to nied them to a new home. In a few exercise his gifts in preaching and ex- years, he was gathered to his fathers, in ripe old age.

In 1834, A. W. Jackson was elected Clerk, to fill a vacancy, caused by the ment received the approval of his resignation of Reddick Sims-however. brother Jackson was destined to fill a more prominent place in the church.

In July, 1843, he was licensed to great work, as a preacher of the gospel. preach, and in September, 1844, was His vigilant study of the Bible, and un. ordained by a council of ministers conceasing labors in preaching to commu- sisting of Elders Crow, Everett, Mcnities within his reach, strengthened Craw and Elias George. Brother Jackhis hold upon the affections of his son preached to his own church occas ionally, but more frequently to churches in the vicinity, until September, 1847. The Lord had prepared a field for his unanimous approval of the council and labors, in the newly inhabited portions of De Sota Parish, La., consequently he thority to go out as an accredited min- received a dismission from the bosom of this nursing mother, and erected the standard of the cross in the dense and

of a green old age. His fidelity during thinly peopled forests of his new home.

The cross of Calvary in his faithful hands proved the power of God unto salvation. Those forests are now studded with temples erected for the wor-

ship of God. The songs of Zion-and voice of prayer are now heard, instead of the shout of the red man, and howl Craw was received by experience and of the wild beast. The desert is blossoming, and springs of water gushing

> In April, 1843, Jeptha H. McCraw was chosen Clerk, he resigned in March. 1848, in view of seeking a western home. Charles C. Smith was chosen in his place, and is still performing the duties of the office, with credit and satisfactorily to his brethren.

In January, 1835, Solomon Smith joined by letter, from a church in South that time he has labored in the pasto. Carolina, which he had served in the ral office, a part of the time traveling capacity of Deacon, he was recognized as an officer of this church, and has continued his labors of love until the

He is now, though well stricken in present time. He has "purchased to years, actively engaged as a colporteur himself a good degree and great boldof the Bible and Colp. Soc. of Alabama. ness in the faith." In 1835, Daniel T His soul is delighted in this good work. Deupre was authorized to exercise his and no theme is so congenial to his gift, in preaching -he soon moved to a heart, as experimental, practical god- distant locality. I learn, he died in the liness. In December, 1829, the church State of Mississippi, and that he con-

The year 1836 was marked by reto exercise their (supposed) gifts, in freshing from the presence of the Lord -many were added by experience and es. The anxiety of official members to baptism. Peace and harmony, with a call out, latent talent, may be judged gradual increase in members, continued of by the following incident. The offi- until November, 1839. At this period. cers appointed a meeting to take place the Baptist State Convention assembled a few Sabbaths after the expression with this church. This meeting was above mentioned. The intended vie sanctified by the outpouring of the

has landable boldness in the faith. Elder McCraw, after accepting the so do the hearts of idle and slothfall charge of the Selma Church, iu 1850, Christians.

Is it not calculated to arouse feelings to us, and offering us a penny, said take would be ourselves grateful for, if giv-Giving is a Christian duty. When

and how much we should give, are questions which must be left to every The . heart ways enough to manifest that affection. It is willing to give not only flattery

and adulation, and praise, but personal attention to the wants of the loved ones. labors and means to provide for them. strong love to ourselves, manifests itself in something beyond mere words ; how minds, which should be as strong as that love that Christ demands of us love that knows no bounds ! If such him whose name they bear, Zion would the Gospel would be sent on the wings of the wind to every nation, and the B.C.

Idleness is the very source of sin.-Standing pools gather mud, and nonr ish and breed venomous creatures ; and Self-Deceivers.

An imaginary weapon is a poor defence in the day of battle. The cross borne by many a professor, if closely examined, would prove equally illusory :

The Crusaders of old, we are told, used to bear a painted cross upon their shoulders; it is to be feared that many among us take up crosses which sit just as lightly-things of ornament, passports to respectability, a cheap exchange for a struggle we never made and a crown we never strove for. But let us not deceive ourselves. None ever yet entered into the kingdom of heaven without tribulation-not, perhaps, the tribulation of fire, cross, or rebuke, or blas phemy; but the tribulation of a bowed spirit and an humble heart-of the flesh crucified to the spirit, and of hard conflicts with the power of darkness-and, therefore. if our religion be of such a pliable or elastic form as to have cost us neither pains to acquire, nor self-denial to preserve, nor efforts to advance, nor struggle to aintain holy and undefiled, we may be assured our place among the ranks of the risen dead will be with that prodigious multitude who were pure in their own eyes, and yet were not washed from their filthiness

SUBMISSION .- Trials not felt are easily borne : Mr. Peabody one day came in from a walk. His wife said to him, "I have been thinking of our situation, and have determined to be submissive and patient."

"Ah !" said he, "that is a good resolution ; let us see what we have got to submit to. I will make a list of our trials. First, we have a home .- we will submit to that. Second, we have the comforts of life,-we will submit to that. Thirdly, we have each other. Fourthly, we have a multitude of friends. Fifthly, we have God to take care of us."

"Ah," said she, "pray stop, I will say no more about submissio

"COME UNTO ME."-"Lord unto whom shall we go," exclaimed the apostle, "Thou hast the words of eternal life :"

Those who find nothing sure may come to Christ-their hiding-place, and rest in hope, in faith, in the Christian life, and in Divine communing through the matchless name of the dear emer. Christ and heaven are sure to those who become the children of God by faith in Him who has been given for the life of the world. Here is rest for the weary, comfort forthe afflicted, and hope for the desponding, which shall help, cheer, support and save. Let Christ be ours in life, and we shall have something sure in death and heaven.

The editor of the Mother's Magazine, in collecting statistics respecting the influence of parental piety, learns some surprising facts bearing on this subject. Here is a single example : "In a large country church of 462 members, in the State of New-York, there are found only fifteen who had not pious mothers; and of 255 persons received into the church by the present pastor, all except 13 came from families having ing pious parents. Three-fourths of the children of pious parents have become pious, while among all the families of non-professing parents, scattered through a wide parish, only three are found from which any children have been gathered into the church."

Can I do any good here? If not, I had bet.

selecting certain subjects, or pursuing solitudes and bleak majesty of Sinai.

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that great improvements were in pro-

days, a quick trip it was considered .-

they scarcely attracted attention.

community."

ted the first Mayor.

In 1822 there were three schools open-

several years afterwards.

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, April 19, 1860.

Remember our Proposition.

All who are indebted to us, if they pay by the first of May will only be charged at the rates of two dollars per acnum ; if payment is not made by that time, two dollars and fifty cents will be charged, invariably.

Mr. Graves' New Theory, "Per-sonal Rights."

Upon this subject he holds the following language:

ARTICLE III SEC. 1 .- Personal Rights .- As each individual, upon entering into the service of Christ and union with one of his visible churches, takes upon himself vows of personal faithfulness to the authority and government of Jesus Christ, and solemnly pledges himself to the extent of his ability, to preserve the faith and order of the Gospel in its purity, independent of the action of any other member to the contrary. It is evident that no conceivable circumstance can release him from his individual responsibility and solemn duty to interpret the teachings of Christ for himself, and to govern his own acts according to his conscientious convictions of right, independent of consequences. In all matters of indifference -i. e. where no law or principle is involved -- it is the duty of the member to submit to the ruling of the majority, but when principle and conscience are involved he must act according to his convictions of right, though he act alone. It would therefore be his duty, should he see the church fully resolved to violate the laws and depart from the order of Christ, to earnestly, faithfully and affectionately protest ; but if this is disregarded, he should withdraw.

SEC. 2 .- Numbers, though they be the majority of a church, cannot excuse him in wrong doing, or in sanctioning wrong doing. That it is the duty of the member to sink his individnality and responsibility in the voice of the church, and to submit in things to its authority, is one of the cardinal pillars of the Papacy.

Nore 1 .- Should a church, ignorantly or under improper influence, disre-gard the plain law of Christ in the arraignment of a member for trial, it is his duty to resist the proceedings, by an authority of Christ and by protestation. No principle of justice revealed by God, recognized among men, require a man to submit to a trial in violation of the law that protects his rights .--Should be submit to be tried even up protest, he would be acquiescing in a known violation of the law and should submit to consequences. body of men in church or state, that would, against earnest protest and appeals, force a man into trial in viola. tion of law, evidently entertain malicions designs towards him, and the verdict will be in accordance with their will, not law.

Nors 2. Should a church proceed to try contrary to law, and the refusal on the part of the member to be tried, it would be but a mock trial.

The obvious design of the writer is to obscure the true proposition, and mislead his readers by a parade of abstractions and assumptions.

Observe, he utterly ignores the obli-

tem makes no provision for any other ation. tem makes no provision for any other case. Suppose the accused, in the associate in the duties of the office, and yet enjudgment of the church, acts "contrary only to have a succession of active labors, an to law," what then ! He interprets the thus afford him an opportunity to regain his teachings of Christ for himself, and health. We commend him to the sympathy and prayers of the brethren. governs his own acts according to his own conscientious convictions of right, Compromise. while his refusal to be tried stops

the jurisdiction of the church. Where then is the possibity of excluding bad men, if they only profess to be consciencious and refuse to be tried ? How would you ever dispose of a heretic, who always thinks himself right?

But let us examine Mr. G.'s Scripture authorities. He refers to 2 Thess. 3: 6. The Apostle says, "Now we command you, brethren, in the name of such terms, because it has nothing to the Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves from every brother that walketh disorderly, and not after the tradition which he received of us." Of this passage Mr. G. says : "The command to withdraw from those that walk disorderly, is as binding upon one Christian as upon one hundred, upon the individual as the church, upon the minority as the majority." When a man deliberate ly perverts the word of God, he betrays compromising devotion to their true ignorance or design.

Now notice. Mr. G. tries to make the impression that this command is binding on each individual as such, and, therefore, any individual member has the right to sit in judgment on the opinions or conduct of any other member, or even the whole church, and withdraw from one or all at discretion. If he does not mean this he means nothing. Does the text teach such a fallacy ?-Observe, 1st, The Epistle is addressed to "the Church of the Thessalonians." 2. That this specific command is addressed to the "brethren," (the church) and not to individuals. 3. The duty enjoined anticipates union, concert, "withdraw yourselves," in the plural, not

judgment. By referring to our last article you pathies, will see that the author's theory does In addition to the foregoing. Mont-

churches" or "personal rights" must be one of the wealthiest cities in the South. abandoned ; as defined by him they can of its age and size. Its wealth is vast. not co-exist. D.

An Inviting Enterprise.

The Colporteur of the Tuskegee As sociation, after a week's absence, writes back an encouraging letter, and says he wants Bibles, both for sale and to give away. If this is true of so narrow a district in the most favored sec. any city of the same age. tion of the South, what must be the aggregate destitution of the whole country? The same brother writes encouragingly of the sale of good books. Arrangements are made by which any

arraigned always according to law; and, marvellous as it may appear, his sys-tom maker and marvellous as it may appear, his systeriain the hope that he will find it necessary

The editor of the Index is out with a proposition for compromise. The most determined radical could not ask him to go farther. His proposition, however, is only intended to serve an occasion, and does not anticipate a cure of the disease. He says, "Let matters stand as they are for the present." Error, if in the minority, will always accept of

> lose by the treaty. Such a policy may secure "Peace at the Convention," but it will only last through the Convention : battle of the Horse Shoe in 1814. it can never induce "continued union of the Baptists of Georgia," or any where else. We want peace, not merely "at the Convention," nor "for the present," but peace which shall be universal and enduring. Such a peace can only be maintained among Baptists by an unprinciples. The question now agitating the denomination is radical and rital passage of forty days with goods for merchants, &c. Said paper announced

and the proposition, "Let each yield something for union and peace," however good in matters of indifference, can never be accepted, by an honest man. in matters of principle. The Convention is not an ecclesiastical body, and has nothing to do with this question ; but if it is incidentally brought up, every true Baptist is bound to defend the truth, not compromise it. "So thinks" D.

Editorial Correspondence.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April, 10, 1860. BRO. DAWSON : The capitol of a State has a prestige over the other cities of the same commonwealth. Other cities youself. 4. It is the authority of a may be as healthy, as wealthy, and poschurch, as such, to withdraw from one sess as many, yea more advantages, that walketh disorderly, but not of an yet the citizens have their attentions so individual to withdraw from a church, often directed to their seat of governbecause he happens to differ with it in ment, 'tis natural it should have the precedence in their affections and sym-

not harmonize, either the "Powers of gomery has many attractions. It is Besides the wealth to be seen in the stores on the business streets, the many magnificent mansions, the residences of citizens, suggest the idea of a city of princes. The hotels, churches, and all

the public buildings are in keeping with the splendid residences. The beauty, taste and elegance are unsurpassed by

Its River and Railroad advantages make it a point of great commercial importance. If the Railroad schemes which are now commenced are carried out, no inland city will outstrip it in growth and business. Real estate

In September, 1817 Mr. Dexter sold two conclusions are deduced :-- First. That at auction the first lots in New Phila delphia, upon which rude business and tism, or any other Christian duty. Second.dwelling houses were crected. About That as many rich promises of blessings in tem the same time buildings of the same poral and spiritual things are connected with kind were erected in East Alabama duty.

From these conclusions we draw some practitown. In 1819 both towns improved cal and legimate inferences :-- First. That i and approximated towards each other, giving is a Christian duty, it is a sin to neglect it. This cannot be evaded by Baptists, who and several stocks of goods were openhold themselves bound to do everything in the ed, and other business houses. In the very way and to the extent which the Scrip fall of 1819 both these rival towns re- tures-the only rule of faith and practice-resolved to unite, there having been much quire. Second. If any specific amount of our crease is required, we cannot refuse, without ill feeling as to which was the most im- violating our obligation to God, withholding portant place. In December 1819, Gov- good from whom it is due, and thus injuring our own soul. No excuse is authorized. ernor Bibb approved of this act of the cannot keep back from God to pay Cæsar. union of the two towns, and they lost forever the names, "New Philadelphia" THE BIBLICAL REASON WHY: a Family Guide

to Scripture Readings, and a Hand-Book for "East Alabama," and received the name Biblical Students. By the author of "The of Montgomery in honor of Montgomery Reason Why-General Science," "That's It, who fell at the storming of Quebec .-or Plain Teaching," etc. Illustrated with numerous engravings. Montgomery county was named after The foregoing is the title of a book forwardthe brave Montgomery who fell at the

ed by mail to us from the publishers, DICK & FITZGERALD, New York. In 1820, January, an election was Rev. RICHARD FULLER, D. D., Pastor of the

held for intendent and councilmen when Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore, says : sixty-one votes were polled. In Janua-"I do not hesitate to express my very sincere

admiration of the design and execution of this ry, 1821, the first newspaper was issuwork. It must turn men's minds to the great ed. called "Montgomery Republican," facts of the Bible, and cause them to search the afterwards changed to "Alabama Journ-Scriptures This is enough to commend any book to all

al." That paper, the first year of its Christians. existence, announced that the barge Triton had arrived from Mobile after a

SPIRITUALISM TESTED ; or, The Facts and History Classified, and their Causes in Nature Verified from Ancient and Modern Testimonials. By Geo. W. Samson, D.D., Presi dent of Columbia College, D. C. Gould & Lincoln, Boston. Price, 50 cts.

gress, that forty-nine frame buildings This author admits some of the facts of spirand thirty-three wooden buildings were to be seen, and that the citizens were them by spiritualists. It is probably the ablest itualism, but denies the character claimed for about to take steps to erect a house of and most candid, and at the same time the most worship, though it was not done for liberal expose of spiritualism which has been published .-- La. Baptist.

In 1821 the population was about 150. We insert the following article, and turn it On the 30th of May, of the same date, over to E. B. T., who is quite ble to take care Rev. James McLemore, Baptist, preach- of himself. We respectfully submit to our cored in the town. In October, 1821, Har. respondent, however, that he utterly misappreriet, the first Steamboat, arrived here hends the texts on which he relies. from Mobile, after a a passage of ten

Fifty years ago his interpretation might have been tolerated, but very few Biblical interpre ters will venture so far at this day : ed, a writing school and two common

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schools. In these early times the citi-APRIL 4TH, 1860. A writer upon "Infant Salvation," signing imself "E. B. T.," says to bro. S. Boykin-"I zens of Montgomery were quite enterobject to the sentiment of one of your corres prising, but many of them were much ondents in the following words"--"I fully be given to dissipation-gambling was lieve that infants are saved, because Jesus said, "suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven." common, and gaming tables were publiely exposed-murder was often com- The above quotation he says he has frequently mitted, and fights were so common that seen in obituaries of children, meant to indicate the ground of hope for them. In both cases he

says the interpretation assumes what is untruewill here quote Mr. Pickett's language : that infants are morally fit for heaven-that they "I do state, with a knowledge of the are saved, because they are pure. As I hold with Bro. S. Boykin's correspondent, viz :--facts, that it was once the most dissipa-That the offspring of believers who have obeyed ted, wicked place I ever saw, but I am the Gospel are pure and holy, I will now en happy to state, that it has now (1852,) deavor to prove it, not by an assertion of my a highly refined, moral and religious own, but by the words of inspiration. In 1st Corinthians, 6; 15. "know ye not that your bod-In 1837 Montgomery was incorporaies are members of Christ," and in the 7th chapter and 14th verse, "For the unbelieving husted a city, and Samuel D. Holt was elecband is sanctified by the wife, and the unbelieving wife is sanctified by the husband, else were It has been stated that the populayour children unclean but now are they holy tion in 1821 was about 150 souls. The by hoping that I shall not be regarded as offifirst census was taken in 1829 which cious in the exposition of these views upon a subject to which I have devoted a good deal of exhibited a population of 401; whites

study. I am yours in the love of revealed truth, A LITTLE CHILD. For the South Western Baptist.

ish a magnificient superstructure ! I | pendent church, thus "violating all reg. have been amusing myself with this execise, Messrs. Editors, and with your permission, I will give your readers the benefit of the repast. If any of them

ular Baptist usage." PACIFICATOR.

At the call of Mount Paran Church, that they read this article soon after dinner. "A hearty laugh," says Old Burton, (or if he did not, he ought to the 23d. have said it,) "helpeth digestion."

THAT AND THIS

are a little dyspeptic, I would suggest

Before the exclusion After the exclusion of of Mr. Graves and his Mr. Graves and his facfaction from the First tion from the First Bap Baptist Church, in Nash-tist Church, in Nash ville, the Trio who edit ville, the Trio publish the Tennessee Baptist, the following in their wrote and published in paper, (Tenn. Baptist,) their several books the as a part of the matter following sentiments on Church Polity : "Iron Wheel" on Church Polity :

CHAPTER FIRST.

1. "Each particular 1. "Each particular der DAVIS ; the ordaining prayer was church being an inde-church being an independent and sovereign, pendent executive de-is the highest source of mocracy, is the highest authority, and from its source of earthly au-decisions there can be thority, and from its deno appeal; it, however, cisions there can be no can reconsider its own appeal, save to the law decision,' &c-Old Wheel of Christ and the judgment of sister churches

2. "It is the right and 2. "When the majoriduty of each church, as ty departs, in the estisuch, to decide and de-mation of the minority clare what it considers from either the faith or the teachings of Christ, order of the Gospel, respecting church order, notwithstanding remonchurch ordinances, laws, strance and protest, the terms of communion, minority may justly as-Christian doctrine and sert its right, under the duties, and to govern its constitution, to with-members accordingly. draw from the disordermembers accordingly. draw from the disorder-.... Before the whole ly majority, and submit church the accused per- its claims to be the Scrip son is tried. - tural representative of The decision of the ma-the church to the decisjurity is the ultimate ion of all the churches *verdict*, and since the with which she is asso-church is independent, ciated. If they decide there is no power above that the minority have it, and consequently abided by the law of there is no appeal from Christ, they will recog-its decisions,' &c -Old nize it as the orderly Wheel.

New Wheel.

3. "Local Associations 3. "Our Associations are not judicatories, to are generally competent which the churches are to the transaction of all amenable, and to which business properly per-cases of church discip-taining to the interests ine are appealed.... of the whole. Among ... The Baptist Churches other things, they are are pure democracies, generally authorized to and the only form of sit as COURTS OF APpurely democratic gov-PEAL, in case any par-ernment in the world.— ty should fail, in his Each church-the con-gregated membership-done him at the bar of calls and dismisses its the church. New Wheel pastors, receives, dis-misses, disciplines and excludes its members.

There is no appeal from its deciss Old Wheel.

CHAPTER SECOND.

1. "Congregationalism antagonizes with Epis-filled when an expurgacopacy and Presbyte-ted and amended editi rianism, and distinctly of "Three Reasous" i recognizes these truths: published. Till then, "1. That the govern- the reader must regard mental power is in the the opposite column as hands of the people. containing the true doc-

"2. The right of a trine !!!] majority of the members of a church to rule. "3. That the power of

a church cannot be trans fered or alienated, and that church action is final."-J. M. Pendleton in "Three Reasons" &c. 2. " Congregational-ism [i.e. Baptist Church government] distinctly

recognizes the right of

a majority of the church

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

brother T. A. CAMP was ordained to the Christian ministry, on Saturday, March Rev. WM. DAVIS preached the ordina.

tion sermon, from 2 Cor. 5: 20. After recess the Presbytery was or-

ganized. Elder H. PHILIPS was chosen moderator, and was assisted by Eldera WM. DAVIS and JAMES PRITCHETT.

The church was examined by JAMES PRITCHETT, in whose behalf R. E. DAVIS answered.

The candidate was examined by El. offered by Elder PHILIPS, who also gave the charge, and presented the Bible, After benediction by the candidate, the meeting adjourned.

H. J. PRITCHETT, Ulerk. Randolph Co., Ala., March 22d, 1860.

Annals of the Alabama Baptist Ministry.

To the Baptist Churches of Alabama : DEAR BRETHREN : I have for a long time been impressed with the conviction that something ought to be done to rescue the names of our early ministers in this State from that oblivion to which we are likely to consign them .--With the exception of Holcombe's History of the Baptists of Alabama, published twenty yeans ago, nothing of this kind, to my knowledge, has ever yet been attempted in this State. I propose, therefore, if you will aid me, to prepare and proper church, and the majority as in rebel-lion to Christ," &c.lar to the work of the Rev. J. B. TAYLOR. entitled "Virginia Baptist Ministers," The noble deeds of our departed worthies deserve to be preserved in some enduring form. Let me urge all of our brethren, who may have manuscripts. newspaper sketches, church records, Associational or Conventional minutes. funeral sermons, letters, or what per

in which the character and services any of our departed ministers are de lineated, to forward them to my address at this place; and should they desire it. on the completion of the work, I will return them their several documents .---And moreover, any brother who can call to mind any services, incidents, characteristic anecdotes, &c., &c., will confer a special favor by committing them to writing and forwarding them as above directed. This work is undertaken with no other view, I trust, than

to serve the cause of Christ-discharge an obligation to departed worth-and thus benefit the living. Has any brother preserved a file

of the minutes of our State Convention from its organization until now ? If so, will he allow me the use of it for a few months ? -

gations which every church member the shurch as an organized body when he unites with it, except where no principle or law is involved."_ (Our italics.) But if "principle or law" is involved, each individual acts for himself, "independent of the action of any other member to the contrary ;" and is not amenable to the church. If he differs with it in relation to "principle or law" he may withdraw, and that ends the matter. According to this theory no church member is responsible to his church either for his principles or his construction of the "teachings of Christ." Suppose a church member should deny the divinity and equality of Christ, and plead in justification these words : "There is one God ; and there is none other but he." Mark 12: 32. Or these, "my Father is greater than I." He would not be responsible to the church for his Unitarianism ?

Notice, the principle is not restricted to the interpretation of the 18 of Matt ; it covers the whole ground. He says, "It is evident that no conceivable circumstances can release him from his individual responsibility and solemn duty to interpret the teachings of Christ for himself, and to govern his own acts according to his conscientions convictions of right, independent of consequences."

In note 2, he teaches, that if an arraigned member differs with the church in construing the "teachings of Christ," and refuses to be tried : the church is estoped, she has no further jurisdiction in the case ; if she should proceed over this refusal, "it would be but a mock trial"; i. e., no trial ; he cannot be exluded, because no tribunal has jurisdiction AFTER HIS REFUSAL.

If he had left the right to construe the law in the assembled church, it would not be so bad ; but he first gives this to the party under trial, and then makes the refusal of the same party au absolute end of jurisdiction. When we were young we used to hear the old Baptists say, "There are three ways of getting out of Baptist churches : 1, by exclusion; 2, by letter of dismission ; 3, by death." The new wheel rolls up the fourth. WILL BAPTISTS ACCEPT IT ?

But let us persue these marvelous notes further. It is patent in every paragraph, that every part is adjusted to fit up to the author's case ; in fact, it is much more a history of a past transaction than a system of church polity. It is worthy of special notice, that while he puts it in the power of any guilty party to arrest the jurisdiction of a church whether her construction of the law be right or wrong, he makes no provision for the trial of the guilty party, even if he acts "contrary to law." Again, the whole of Mr. G's theory, under this head, proceeds upon the supposition that the church always acts " coalrary to law," and the

book can be ordered that our friends may desire, and any quantity of Sabbath School books (Baptist books) can be supplied as cheap as they can be had in the Union, without taxing the denomination one cent for agents, stereotype plates, secretaries, &c., &c. But, brethren, the grand enterprize to which we mainly allude, is a system of Colportage which shall anticipate the entire destitution at home, and at the same time help our dear brethren who are laboring in foreign fields. Who can fail to see this ripening field? Who can fail to see the leadings of a gracious Providence ?-What pious heart does not beat respon-

sive to the suggestion ? The man who, under God's blessing, shall project and put into successful operation, such a system, will do more for his country than the most gifted statesman can ever accomplish. We had rather be that man, than the ruler of a people. Is there not wisdom enough among Southern Baptists to devise such a system? Is not the man living some where, in some of our churches whom God has fitted for this work? Look around you, dear Brethren, and do not let appearances, too much, control you. God looketh upon the heart. But above all, let devout prayer be made constantly for this interest, that God will give us both the system and the man. The Bible Board is a good nucleus for such a work ; if the friends of the Convention will take hold of this interest with energy, we venture to predict the realization of their most sant uine hopes. In conclusion we say, ne price, in reason, is too high for such a man as we need ; he need not, perhaps had best not, be a

preacher. We want one of those master minds, versed in the details of mercantile life, who has administrative capacity, a clear-headed, common-sense, dents. practical man, whose powers and attainments are consecrated to God. Is there not in a half million of Baptists, Montgomery. The following I have one such man? Were we such a man, gleaned from A. J. PICKETT's manuscript blessed with the vigor of manhood, we history of this city, which was handed would hail such a work as the highest me by W. P. VANDERVEER. privilege, as one of heaven's richest D

The Bible Board will not hold its an- ville, Ga., bought a tract of land, a nual meeting with the Montgomery part of which is now incorporated in church, as we had supposed, but Bro the city. It embraces that portion of HILLSMAN "expects" to be there on the the city east of Court Street. About fifth Sunday, and hopes to meet as ma- the same time a Georgia company comny "friends of the canse, as can conve. posed of John and William Taylor, and niently be present." It is due to our others, bought a tract of land, a portion friends who have been invited to meet of which is embraced in the corporate the Board at that time to say, that we limits of the sity, west of Court Street knew the invitation had been given to These different purchases were laid off the Board, and we understand, had been in lots for two distinct towns ; Dexter's accepted.

Domestic Missions.

Under this head, the "Home and Foreign Journal" makes the following statement ; 12th) bro. Holman presented his resignation as

increatory mgn, whether it be in the business or residence part of the city. Very little ground here is a handsome fortune. And it is advancing nearly every day. On yesterday over two hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of real estate was sold, and the thirst for more is increasing. The work of improvement is rapidly going on .-Old houses are being torn down and new and commodious ones are going up. Rents are high. No one need predict what this city will be within a few

years. Phalo The Baptists are doing well here. -

Besides the strong and efficient Church of which elder TICHENOR is pastor, there are two other Stations where preaching is kept up every Sabbath. Elder F. CALLAWAY supplies one Station and elder F. FREEMAN the other. They are both men of advanced age, but good ministers of Christ, and are doing great good. O, that younger men would imitate their zeal for the Master ! Elder Freeman has just purchased a lot at a cost of three thousand dollars, upon which he intends to build a Church ; if no one will assist he will do it himself. Others, doubtless, will assist him in his noble work. There is preaching to the black people every Sabbath. Many of the most intelligent and liberal Baptists of Alabama live in Montgomery. Rev. J. C. MCDANIEL lives here and is very useful in the ministry.

Prof. H. H. BACON, so long and favorably known as President of the Baptist Female College in Tuskegee, is teachng a Select Female School, limited to thirty scholars, as he is the only teacher. He gives entire satisfaction to his excellent patrons. I visited his School and saw new evidences of his teaching abilities and administrative talents .-Such a teacher will always have stu-

It may be interesting to your readers In July 1817, Andrew Dexter, a native

of Boston, at the Land sales at Milledgewas called, "New Philadelphia," the Georgia Company's was called, "East Alabama." Mr. Dexter was so confident that the State House would be lo-

cated here, he donated to the town the At the last meeting of the Board, (March Square upon which the capitol now Corresponding Secretary, in consequence of his inability to perform the duties of the office. His was removed to its present location.

1840 there were 2199. In 1849 it numbered 4633, of whom 2125 were slaves, and 67 free persons of color.

239, slaves 156. There were 6 free per-

sons of color. The second census, 18-

34, showed a population of 1772. In

The present population may be set down at 10,000. It is now increasing more rapidly than at any period of its

B. B. DAVIS is doing well in the Book of the Gospel ministry. Store. In addition to books of all kinds, he keeps on hand all kinds of Sunday School Books, cheap, which can be had on application. H. E. T.

American Baptist Publication Society.

This institution is sending out a most healthy religious literature. At present it is bringing out a series of Sabbath School books-one vol ume every week-which promises to supply a necessity long felt among our churches. So far as we have examined them, they are worthy of general circulation. Our book-stores, colporteurs, and churches cannot do better than to order them. We add a few of the recent is- him for his kind expressions of confidence in the kindness of the Society : THE ROPE-MAKER ; or, the Power of Divine

Grace. Pp. 183 PATTY AND BOB ; the Little Orange Sellers .--Pp. 71.

THE LITTLE WEED; or, Self-Will. Pp. 33. THE BEST OF BOOKS AND ITS HISTORY. BY Mrs. J. H. Hanaford. Pp. 238. A most excellent book. It ought to be all our Sunday School Libraries.

THE EARLY CHOLIC ; A Book for Daughters. By the Rev. W. K. Tweedie, D.D. Pp. 377, It is due this honored Society for us to say, that it has never, to our knowledge, issued a book justly offensive to any portion of our count-. try. The Chattanooga Road, stretching to the ry. Its publications are conservative, national and evangelical.

CHISTIAN BENEFICENCE; or, The Duty of Giving for Religious Purposes. By Rev. Jesse A. Collins, Cropwell, St. Clair Co., Ala.-Charleston, S. C. Southern Baptist Public Southern Baptist Publication Society. 1860. Pp. 23. (Richmond : T. J. Starke.) Originally prepared as a Circular Letter for the Coosa River Association, this tract is issued in its present form by request of the East Ala- every facility for reaching all points west of the Alabama Baptist Convention. It is a succint, clear and forcible exhibition of Scriptural teach- it evident that a better place than Nashing on the duty of Christian liberality.

see what it teaches on the subject of giving ; and with the following results :-- First. That, from Abel to Jacob, the custom prevailed with the pious patriarchs of making frequent and suitable offerings of property, -in several in-stances amounting to the tenth for tithes of alms, and all taken together, amounting probably to one third. Second. That the Law-giver from Mt. Sinai required voluntary contributions of money, and products of male and fe-

male industry, for the construction of a tabernacle and all its fixtures, for the support of the poor and the stranger, for the maintenance of

he orphans and widows, for the sustenance of the Priests and Levites, and that in David's time a single collection amounted to three thousand millions of dollars, besides extensive dona-

tions to support public worship. Third. That, not only the duty of giving, but the blessings resulting from its faithful discharge, entered into the proverbs of the wise men of the Jewish nations, the visions of the prophets, and the songs of the poets : so much so, that the prosperity of the nation was made to depend largely upon the fidelity with which these nefactions were made. Fourth. That the apostles bear witness to the profitableness of ving, and remind the disciples that the high- tainment of this exercise never reaches st degree of grace is promised to the cheerful giver. From this array of proof, founded on precept

and example in the Old and New Testaments, himself, and at one "fell swoop" demol-

Ordination

the governmental power MESSRS. EDITORS : Pursuant to a call of the Centre Ridge Baptist Church, Dallas Co., Ala., members. it follows that Elders B. Manly, sen'r., Jeremiah Reeves, W That is to say, either the N. Reeves and A. Broaddus, met with the majority or the minority must govern. But it i Church on Saturday and Sunday, the 7th and 8th of April; and after satisfying themselves history. I have no room for more. I as to the Christian Experience, Call to the minleave to morrow for Greenville, Butler istry and Doctrinal views of brother David M. Reeves, proceeded to set him apart to the work

> The exercises were as follows : Ordination Sermon by brother Manly. Prayer by brother J. Reeves. Charge by brother Broaddus.

Right hand of fellowship by brother W. N Reeves Benediction by the Candidate.

B. MANLY, sen'r, Cha'n. A. BROADDUS, Sec'y.

> From the Baptist Standard. The Bible Board.

The article of brother Dawson, which appears in another column, will be read with pleasure by all friends of the Bible cause. We thank sues, which have been placed on our table by the members of the Board. It is not of this, however, we would speak.

We address ourself to another point to which brother Dawson calls attention : Does Nashville afford facilities for the work equal to any other point? We are satisfied that no place more central or more accessible, can be found. Nashville is near the geographical centre of the South. Between Delaware and Texas, Missouri and Florida, it occupies a central position. And no point in the South is more accessible from every quarter. Railroads putting off in various directions, bring it into easy and direct communication with every portion of the coun-Southeast, brings us into direct communication with South Carolina, Georgia, and, by means of connections through Atlanta and Knoxville, with all the Atlantic States. The Road to Louisville, the Henderson Road, pass to the North. The North Western and Alabama Roads, the latter of which is now in operation, and both will soon be completed, stretch away to different points of the compass, and, all these, to say nothing of the Cumberland River, afford mountains. A glance at the map will render ville could not be selected for a central We have now briefly glanced at the Bible to point of labor and influence. We are informed that a more extensive wholesale mercantile business is done in Nashville than in any point of equal population in the West. All these facts seem to us sufficient to demonstrate its superior advantages as a locality for the operations of the Bible Board.

> For the South Western Baptist. The Nashville Trio vs. The Nashville Trie.

"How happy it is to have to do with people that talk o and com ! By this means you furnish me with all I anted ; which was, to make you confute yourselves."pro and o

It has been truly said that it is impossible for error to be consistent with itself, much less with the truth. It is sometimes profitable and not a little amusing to set the votaries of error together by ears, and see them duel one another with the same power with which they oppose the truth. But the enterits achme, until you see one of these sturdy, vociferous champions turn upon

absurd to refer to the rule of the minority .--That the majority mu rule, is so plain a principle of Congregationalism, [Baptist Polity,] and so plain a principle of common sense, that it is needless to dwell upon it."-J. M. Pen dleton, in "Three Rec sons,

majority must rule .---

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ny the finality of church Who is right Let those who oppose the Baptist form of church government show, any where in the New Testament, the remotest allusion to an appeal from the decisof a church to any other tribunal. It cannot be done."-J. M. P. ut supra.

CHAPTER THIRD 1. "A Baptist Church| [To be supplied when

is, in all that concerns the new and expurgated its own members, as in-edition of Theodosia dependent of the Asso- comes out. Till then, it ciations, as it is of the is thought that the Methodist Conference, or weight of testimony is of the Grand Lodge of on the opposite side !] Odd Fellows. When a candidate applies for

admission, it alone decides to receive or reject him. When a member has been guilty of some offence, it tries. condemns, and excludes him, and from its decision there is no appeal to any Associatio or general, or to any Convention, or othe body outside of itself .---What it decides is the decision of the church und ends the matter.un-

to revoke its decision," &c.-.A. C. Dayton in Theodos.a. 2. "Whatever objects it [an Association] may have, it never can hav the right to interfere with the domestic economy or discipline of the ehurch." -- A. C. D., as above.

less it can be persuaded

3. "The authority of an Association can nev er go behind its own constitution. It may be possible that Associations sometimes forget this, and act as though they were not merely advisory. but legisla-tive.judicial bodies; but they ever do, they violate all regular Bap tist usage, and thoughtful and intelligent Bap-

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them."-A. C. D., as

This only by way of comment :--"Thoughtful and intelligent Baptists will at once disown" the Concord and General Association of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama, by ceasing correspondence with them, for their interference with the rights of an inde- Monitor.

SAM'L HENDERSON. Address. Tuskegee, Ala. Secular Intelligence.

MONTGOMERY AND WEST POINT RAIL ROAD COMPANY .- Yesterday the annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company took place; and the old Board were, we learn, unanmously PRESIDENT .- Charles T. Pollard.

DIRECTORS.-William Taylor, Benajah S.Bibs, William M. Marks, William B. S. Gilmer, John P. King, R. R. Cuyler. We are permitted to make some extracts from the report of the President and Superintendent :

Receipts of the Road for the year ending 1st March, 1860 \$505,156 20 Expenses of working the

Road and keeping up repairs\$244,886 86 nterest paid on debts of

the Company 64.308 80 -\$309,195 66

Nett income \$195,960 54 Within a fraction of 14 per cent. on the capital stock of the Company. One hundred and nineteen thousand eight hundred and seventy-two passengers have passed

over the Road ; and fifty-nine thousand four hundred and twenty-five bales ootton. We learn, the stockholders authorized a sub-scription of \$50,000 to the Selma Rail Road.-

ANOTHER GREAT ROBBERRY .- Early yesterday

morning it was discovered that the Agency the Marine Bank of Savannah, in this city, he been entered during the night previous and robbed of a large amount of money. The house was entered through a back window, which the robber or robbers found means of opening, and the doors of the vanits were opened by false keys or other burglars' instruments-the operation evincing wonderful skill and adroitness. We learn from report that the amount stolen is about \$45,500, of which about \$24,000 is in bills of the Marine Bank and the balance in bills of various other banks. A strange part of the affair is that a large amount of money in the vaults (report says \$70,000) was not taken. The whole after is regarded as a very mysterious one, and we un-derstand that a searching investigation has been going on. It was reported about noon that an arrest on suspicion had been made, but we could not learn the name of the party, nor have we heard any confirmation of the report.-Columbus Enquirer.

THE BANK ROBBERY-E. B. HOLMES ARRESTED -THE MONEY FOUND.-The money stolen from the Agency of the Marine Bank of this city. amounting to \$45,000, has been found, with the exception of the small sum of \$2,000. Mr. Holmes was book keeper in the Marine Bank Agency .- Columbus (Ga.) Times, 13th inst.

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On the 3d inst., on motion of Mr. Fitzpatrick, a resolution was adopted by the United States Senate instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of increasing the salary of the Judge of the District Court of the State of Alabama

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .-- We regret to learn from a friend that A. E. VanHoose, Esq., Solici-tor of the 7th Judicial Circuit, of Alabama, was thrown from a buggy on Saturday last and in-stantly killed. The accident occurred about 16 miles above Tuscaloosa, to which place his body was carried on Sunday morning. Mr. VanHoose was a man of mark and promise and in his death was a man of mark and promise, and in his death the State loses a most efficient officer. To his wife and children who have been bereaved by this mournful event, we can only tender the bar ren consolation of sincere sympathy. Comfort must be sought from a surer source than the con-dolence of sorrowing friends.—Seima Issue, 12th

RAILROAD LANDS .- The President of the United States gives notice, by proclamation, that pub-lic sales will be held at the Land Office in Greenville, Ala., commencing on the 18th of June, for the sale of vacant lands of the even numbered sections within six miles on each side of the Alabama and Tennessee Rivers, the Alabama and Florida, and the Girard and Mobile Railroads; the minimum price required by law being \$2,50 per acre.

TERRIFIC HURRICANE. - A hurricane of tremen ous power passed through the south-western ortion of this county, on Saturday night of last week. It was about a quarter of a mile broad, pursuing a course nearly due east, it swept trees, fences, ac., before it, tearing down Buck Oreek Meeting House, Mr. Dan, Steward's Blacksmi

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The N.O. Bulletin says a collection in aid of the Sabbath School was taken up at the Colise um Place Baptist Church in that city on the 13th, amounting to \$1,000! Certainly a liberal con-tribution for an object well worthy of it, and shows the church to have a proper appreciation of Sunday Schools.

THE BREACH OF PROMISE CASE .- The suit of Miss Effic Carstang against Henry Shaw, after occupying the Court of Common Pleas in this occupying the Court of Common Pleas in this city for twenty days, was concluded on Satur-day evening, by a verdict for the defendant.— At the trial last year, a verdict was given for the plaintiff, with damages of one hundred thou-sand dollars. The counsel for Miss Carstang has moved for a new trial. Mr. Shaw is a wealthy bachelor, the second

bas moved for a new trial. Mr. Shaw is a wealthy bachelor, his property being estimated at a million, or a million and a half. The suit is, in many respects, one of the most remarkable ever before our courts. The plaintiff secured the services of three lawyers leaded by Major Uriel Wright, one of the mo brilliant advocates at the St. Louis Bar-verdiet displeased some and satisfied others. The The amount of testimony was immense. The defen-dant spared no pains to bring evidence from Brooklyn, N. Y., Charleston, S. C., New Orleans, and other places, to show that Miss Carstang is not a virtuous woman.—Western (Mo.) Watch-man. man.

A GOOD HOTEL-See the advertisement of the Campbell House. Persons visiting Mont-

gomery will find this a most excellent house. Mr. Campbell has the very best accommodations; gives his personal attention to the business, and keeys good order. Give him a call.

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HOME INDUSTRY .- CHURCHILL & Co., of Montgomery, Ala., have commenced a Hat Manufactory. Those who wish a number one hat, and wish to patronize Southern enterprize, had best give them a call, and they will find it to their interest. We visited their establishment, and speak advisedly. See their advertisement.

Obituaries.

DIED, at the residence of her son, Reuben Cooper, in Russell county, Ala., on the 4th of April, Mrs. MARTHA COOPER, relict of the late Cammel Cooper, in the 75th year of her age. This venerable lady was baptized at Hardy's meeting house, Edgefield District, South Carolina, in the year 1809, and has been a consistent member of the Baptist Church during this long period of the Baptist Church during this long period of her membership. It may be said in truth of her that she adorned the doctrine of her pro-fession by a well ordered life and godly conver-sation. All who knew her took knowledge of her that she had been with Jesus-punctual at her church meetings, always delighted at the prosperity of Zion, encouraging mourners, comforting and encouraging the doubting, and feeble-minded, and ready at all times to give a reason of the hope that was in her. She was one of whom it might be said, "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom there is no guile." She left quite a number of children, grand children and great grand children, together with a large circle of friends and acquantances to mourn her

"The race appointed 1 have run. The combat's o'er, the prize is won ; And now my witness is on how high, And now my record is in the sky."

Photo Deacon Micajah Bedell. MICAJAH BEDELL was born in Green county

Ga., on the 4th day of Feb. 1795, where he lived until be moved to Macon county, Ala.. in the Fall of 1838. He joined the Baptist Church about thirty-five years ago, at Bethesda, in Green county, Ga.

So long as he lived in Georgia, his deportment was that of a Christian gentleman, having the entire confidence of his church and community; when he left the State, if he left an enemy bewhen he for the State, if he fert an energy be-bind, it was not known. Moving to the State of Alabama, he immediately joined in with the early settlers to build up a church for this new county, of which he continued an exemplary member to the day of his death. As a husband and father, he was kind and affectionate ; as neighbor, he was generous and liberal ; his hand was ever open to charity ; as a Master, he was indulgent almost to a fault. His affliction was protracted and severe, but he was a patient sufferer; a murmur never was heard to escape his lips: In his carly affliction he expressed himself to his family and friends that he should not recover. He set his house in order gave his dying charge, and thus passed away a good man, leav-ing a large family and numerous friends to mourn a loss which to him is infinite gain. Our departed brother was a MODEL DEACON. Judicious in counsel, consistent in piety, and charitable beyond his means, he was ever the safe advier and kindly friend of his pastor. Indeed, it has been said of him that he never saw a fault in his minister. In his presence the retailer of slander stood rebuked. He was ever ready to co-operate in any and every well considered effort to promote the cause of Christ. O, it is pleasant to dwell upon the memory of such a Christian! It could almost be written of him, that the first pang he ever caused was caused by his depar-ture from this world. His record is on high; for "the righteous shall be had in everlasting re-J. M. C. Y membrance."

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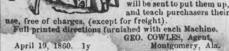
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There's music on the upland slope And music down the dell : The lowing herds, the bleating fold, Its pretty tinking bell.

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Danced over by the breeze, There's music in the ocean-stream, When foamy billows roar;

And more, when rippling peacefully, It seems to trip the shore. There's music in the stilly eve,

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will ever know till you are sick yourhad left a praying mother, thought his

Care of the Sick. these white messengers had caused, Florence Nightingale's book on had not my attention been called in a nursing is of right high authority on different direction-to the hetergethis subject. Her suggestions are neous articles sent through the post practical, and based on an unequalled and failing of their destination, or beexperience, and therefore will be in- ing rejected on account of postage, teresting to the large class who are which, graded by weight, piles up the called on at one time or another to expense on heavy articles. There minister about sick beds. We make a were packages of baby clothes powderfew extracts. On waking the patient horns, cakes of motherly dimensions, she says : bedding, masculine envelopes, stock-"Never to allow a patient to be wak- ings, &c. Our attention was called

ed intentionally or accidentally, is a to a pretty bed quilt which showed he is aroused out of his first sleep. It the handiwork of fair fingers ; it had is a curious but quite intelligent fact, been sent by a lady to a gentleman, that if a patient is waked after a few who was not gallant enough to pay hours instead of a few minutes sleep, he the postage of seven dollars. There is much more likely to sleep again. was a bundle of cloth, buttons, thread, Because pain, like irritability of brain, perpetuates and intensifies itself. If needles and numerous articles useful you have gained a respite of either in in the housekeeping line, which had sleep you have gained more than the been rejected on account of postage, mere respite. Both the probability of eighteen dollars, a sum exceeding the recurrence and of the same intensity value of the package. It is probable will be diminished ; whereas both will that persons who send such freight by be terribly increased by want of sleep. This is the reason why sleep is so all post have heard of Members of Conimportant. This is the reason why a gress sending home thir dirty clothes to patient waked in the early part of his be washed; cans of oysters, bags of garsleep loses not only his sleep, but his den seeds. &c., by mail, and have not power to sleep. A healthy person who heard that the franking privilege is allows himself to sleep during the day unlimited, and the tax upon those who will lose his sleep at night. But it is exactly the reverse with the sick gen- cannot frank must be sufficient to foot erally : the more they sleep, the better bills for all. The fingers of the clerks As to the movements in the sick-

who open the letters work briskly; an envelope is opened, the package turned and the whole thrown aside for destruction with a rapidity astonishing slow, lingering, shuffling foot, the timid to an observer. We saw, as the letuncertain touch. Slowness is not gen- ters were opened, brooches, medals, tleness, thought it is often mistaken rings, money, drafts, book marks with for such ; quickness, lightness and loving mottoes, dainty braids of hair and various tokens of affection .- Letthe features sharpening, the eyes grow- ter from Boston in Montreal Pilot.

ing almost wild, of fever patients who are listening for the entrance from the THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.- A recorridor of the persons whose voices cent English author, in commenting they are hearing there, these would on the passage, "Many shall run to never run the risk again of creating and fro, and knowledge shall be insuch expectation or irritation of mind. creased," says that there are two He-Such unnecessary noise has undoubtedbrew verbs which differ from each ly induced or aggravated delirium in many cases. I have known such-in other only in a letter. If one verb is used, the translation will be as we have Nurses often do not properly appre- it; if the other, then it means knowledge ciate the tedium of the sick-bed, and shall be flashed like the lightning flame. If this be the correct translation, it. "They vary their own objects, their would be a striking prediction, fulfilled own employments, many times a day; in the present age.

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A revival of religion commenced in the town, and the young man was often invited by a pious student to attend the the meetings. He always refused, saying he had "no interest in such gatherings, and that it was better for students to attend to their books than spend their time in that manner."

The customary two weeks had passed, and he went to the post office to receive the usual letter from his faithful mother. On reading it, he learned that she had badly injured her right hand, and rather than let the time go by without her accustomed appeal to her unconverted son, she had, with much difficulty, written the letter with her left hand.

The son was starled, and thought for the first time how terrible his state must be to cause his mother so much auxiety. He commenced attending the meetings from love to her, and resolved to persevere until he should find salvation. He arose among those who asked the prayers of God's people, though as yet he felt no deep interest in the matter. He continued to attend the meetings, and at length, in the house of prayer, God met his soul. and brought him low at the feet of Jesus. That young student became a burning light in the world, leading many souls into the way of salvation.

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BUT OH ! THEIR END. - A loathsome drunkard recently died in San Francisco in the most abject poverty, in a room reeking with filth, with no one but a prostitute to close his eyes. A few years ago he was the editor of a weekly paper, and the author of the famous "Patent Sermons," a series of papers filled with low and vulgar humor and caricatures of serious subjects, which, by their trifling with sacred things, called forth the laughter and ribald wit of the heedless and profane.

Almost every step that crosses bor to keep alive in your breast that his room is painful to him; almost little spark of celestial fire, called conscience. painful to him ; and if he can speak without being savage, and look without being unpleasant, he is exercising worth, than his real want. But a soul self-control. Suppose you have been up all night, and insted of being allowtruly humbled blushes to see his own ed to have your cup of tea, you were to be righteousness, and glories in this, that told that you ought to "exercise self- he has the rightousness of Christ to control," what should you say? Now, live upon. the nerves of the sick are always in the state that yours are in after you have been up all night." to his son, "let it be a woman who has

will they be able to sleep.'

one case death ensued."

direct their efforts to relieve this :

"A firm, light, quick step, a steady,

quick hand are the desiderata : not the

gentleness are quite compatible. Again

if friends and doctors did but watch,

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done by notifying the Postmaster of Whitewashing. the place where the letter was written, This is a subject upon which our and giving the signature, which ena- farmers require "line upon line, and bles him to ascertain the writer. I precept upon precept." Whitewash was told that the ladies occasion no is one of the most valuable articles in little trouble to the clerks and post- the world. It prevents not only the masters, and often a loss to themselves, decay of wood, but conduces greatly by signing only the first name and to the healthiness of buildings, whetheven a contraction of that. Very few er of wood or stone. Out-buildings

lady writers, they said, sign the full and fences, when not painted, should name. And how Sir, do you suppose be supplied once or twice every year they find out the writer when in such with a good coat of whitewash which a case, the letter contains nothing of should be prepared in the following intrinsic value? The lady writer as a way : general thing writes an item of praise Take a clean watertight barrel or or otherwise of some acquaintance, and other suitable cask, and put into it half is sure to give his or her name complete, a bushel of lime. Slack it by pouring and that serves to unlock the mystery. water over it (boiling hot.) and in Those which contain nothing but sufficient quantity to cover it five inhead and heart work in penmanship, ches deep, and stir it briskly till thoror worthless articles, are destroyed with oughly slacked. When the slacking out a perusal ; that is, the clerks, are has been effected, dissolve it in water, not obliged to read them, it would be and add two pounds of sulphate of zinc, an interesting task to do, and, as a and one of common salt. These will pair of roguish lips said, "it would be cause the wash to harden and prevents very wrong to pry into other persons its cracking, which gives an unseemly secrets." At that time as many as appearance to the work.

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