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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unta God, judge ye."-Acts 1v., 19

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ABSTRACT Of the Fifteenth Annual Report of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

OBITUARY.

In November last the efficient labors of Rev. Martin Ball, agent of the Board in Mississippi were terminated by death CORRESPONDING SECRETARY,

The labors of Rev. R. Holman for many years the able Secretary of the Board, have been greatly interrupted by impaired vision, his resignation was presented to the Board in March, but afterwards withdrawn at the request of the Board, and he has consented to do what his health may justify. This decision doubtless will be gratifying to the friends of the Convention.

Three Agents have been employed Three Agents have been employed the Pottawottomie Nation. during a part of the year. Rev. Martin Ball in Mississippi, Rev. V. E. Kirtley in Kentucky, and Rev. J. B. Hardwick in Virginia.

AGENCIES.

HOME & FOREIGN JOURNAL. This continues to be the organ of the Board conjointly with the Foreign Mission and Bible Boards. Its circulation bould be largely increased, and could be, if proper measures were used by the brethren.

FINANCES.

There was remaining in the Treasury of the Domestic Department at the close of the last year, April 1st, 1859, \$3.438.75. Add to this the amount received during the year ending April 1st, 1860, \$29.878.00, and we have \$33.-226.75, the total amount at the disposal of the Board for the year.

Disbursements for the same time are \$30.260.66; leaving a balance of \$2.-966.09 in the Treasury.

There was remaining in the Treasury of the Indian Department at the close of the last year, April 1st, 1859, \$3 245-75. Add to this the amount received during the year, ending April 1st, 1860, \$19,088.30, and we have \$22,334.05, the total amount at the disposal of the Board for the year.

Disbursements for the same time are, \$16.583.32; leaving a balance of \$5.750 73 in the Treasury.

The aggregate amount in the two Departments for the year is \$55,560.80; excess of receipts in both departments over preceding year, \$3,229.70.

MISSIONARIES IN THE FIELD. One hundred and seven Missionaries have been employed during the year in the Domestic Department, and forty-nine in the Indian department, making in all 156, greater than any preceding year.

RESULTS OF LABOR. Weeks labor 4275 -churches and out stations supplied, 528-discourses delivered 15,359. Prayer and other meetings attended, 4,821. Persons baptized, 1506. Received by letter, 670. Miles traveled in performance of labor 111,-182. Number of persons professed conversion, but not baptized, 711 .-Pages of tracts distributed, 42,753 .-Bibles, 130. Testaments. 206. Sunday Schools organized 100. Pupils, 3588. Teachers, 525. Bible classes, 55. Pupils, 362. Volumes in Libraries, 4,853. Teachers professed conversion, 40 .-

Pupils ditto, 19. COLORED PEOPLE.

There are several Missionaries devoting all their time, and many a part to the religious instruction of these people, and with good success.

CALIFORNIA. Rev. J. Lewis Shuck is employed as the General Missionary of the State, whose labors are much approved by our brethren. He also has charge of the Chinese interests in Sacramento, assisted by two native Chinamen of

great efficiency. Rev. C. N. West is at Santa Cruz .-Rev. Harney Gilbert at San Rafael .-Rev. Geo. E. Davis, and Rev. J. B. Hopps in San Ramon and Pacheco Valleys Rev. Geo. Pearcy, of Virginia, formerly Missionary to China, has been appointed as a Missionary to the Chinese in this State, but has not yet signified his acceptance. It is to be hoped he will, as his knowledge of the Chin-6:e language admirably fits him for this

The Board is sustaining six Mission Stations for the benefit of this people. to the food of rude and uncultivated Rev. Peter Kline in St. Geneviene, Mo. Rev. A. Haeusler in St. Louis, Mo. Rev. John B. Madoulet in Louisville, Ky .-Rev. Wm. Fasching in New Orleans, Pray for me." Is it not time we had Rev. John Meuri in Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Julius C. Haselhuhn in Cum- only gender strife? berland, Md.

DEBT OF THE COLISEUM PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The obligation of the S. B. Convensatisfactorily met. The mortgage upon Zion's walls neglected. the Church edifice has been released, this property was held as security. We from so much of the impure miasma,

would express our thankfulness to the many friends who have so promptly and cheerfully aided in affording to the Board the means of liquidating this heavy debt. There now stands in the great city of the South-west, a monument to Southern Baptist liberality, and an offering of humble hearts to the God of all grace, whom we invoke to bless the labors of those who may in after time, meet within its massive walls to celebrate the praises of our Immanuel.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

Three additional Missionaries and their wives have been sent out during the year, and another has been appointed who has not left for his neru bor, but will during the year. OBITUARY.

Rev. James Harvey, a native Choctaw preacher, died in November. And many deaths have occurred among the membership of the churches.

NUMBER OF MISSIONARIES.

49 Missionaries have been employed during the whole, or part of the year. Of these, 21 in the Creek; 12 in the Cherokee; 15 in the Choctaw, and 1 in

Weeks, 1316; Churches and Stations, 119; Discourses, 3,524; Prayer-meetings, 822; Indians baptized, 201; Colored persons baptized, 24; By letter, 47; Miles traveled, 32,535; Total in fellowship, about 2900; Religious visits, 875 : Ministers ordained, 12 ; Deacons ordained, 5: Professed conversion, but not baptized, 96; Indians restored, 54; colored ditto, 9; Meeting-houses commenced, 9; Meeting-houses finished, 1 Sunday Schools, 4; Teachers, 16; Scholars, 126; Volumes in Library, 100;-Teachers converted, 1; Pupils ditto, 6; Temperance pledges secured, forty-seven; Churches constituted, 8. SCHOOLS.

Great and promising openings for the establishment of schools are found throughout the Nations. Half a dozen men of good English education, and of pious deportment, could be sustained. Who will go? (Read the full report of the Board.) THE POTTAWOTTOMIE SCHOOL

in successful operation, and has 105 pupils under the superintendence of Rev. John Jackson.

Rev. Willis Burns' House has been built and furnished through the liberality of brethren at the S. B. Convention last May. (1859). Houses will have to be provided for brethren Reed and Vandivere in the course of the year.

TRANSLATION OF THE GOSPELS. Bro. Buckner's translation of the Gospel according to John, into the Creek language, is ready for the Press, and will shortly be published. A Hymn book and Grammar are also ready, and will soon be issued.

For the South Western Baptist. Dear Brethren of Alabama:

Your State Bible and Colporteur Board located here, have passed through a most gloomy and unproductive season, during the last two years; the withdrawal of your former co-operation left us without means, and bence we were constrained to call in our Colporteurs, who were sowing broad-cast the Word of Life and Truth over the destitute

portions of our beloved State. The Shelby Association agreed to defray the expenses of a Colporteur in her bounds: but secured subscriptions, only enough to employ a laborer a part of the year. The Board anxious to be doing something, proceeded to commission and supply with Bibles and Books. Rev. N. Haggard. We are just in receipt of a letter from him, giving a statement of his labors during the past month; only 17 days were spent in active work; during this time he visited 77 families, prayed with 22, conversed on religion with 67 persons, preached 7 sermons, supplied 2 families with the Word of God, who were destitute. He entered neighborhoods in which a Gospel sermon had never been heard .-Brethren have we not "the Greeks at

our doors"? Bro. Haggard says, "We may stay at home and talk of destitution, but cannot realize the true state of things, unless we enter those regions of famine for the bread of life." He further states, "I regard the colporteur's work the greatest work on earth; it requires a man of great grace, one who understands something of human nature, will submit to self-denials, can suit his back to every character of bed, and his taste cottagers. I need more grace, more heavenly-mindedness, to make a successful laborer in this important field. ceased to dote about questions which

Let the Board men at once rally to their rightful standard, and go to work in earnest to supply the bread of life to the destitute and perishing. Agitation in relation to this debt, the Board tors have already been listened to too are happy to report, has been fully and long, and the great work of building

May the breath of heaven supply an the obligations fully paid, for which atmosphere for his people, and free them

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which tends to drive vital religion from | compassion against them-whence | men's hearts, and inflame the brain with comes this lethargy in reference to their a zeal more ardent for technicalities necessities? Verily, we have many such and forms than the real gems.

Yours truly, A. G. McCRAW. Pres. of Board. Selma, April 19, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: My old friend and brother H. F. Buckner, Missionary to the Creek Nation of Indians, has sent me the following with the request that but they are like Paul-have somewhat I say a word to the Baptists of Alations." Most gladly would I do so were on this subject might be diffused throughit necessary, but the Baptists of our out our land! I once heard a remark State are wont to do their duty toward the Indians without much persuasion. Did I think it necessary, gladly would I add a word to aid in so noble an object of Christian benevolence. I think, however, that the documents speak for themselves. Read and obey the suggestions of judgment and conscience, and the work will be done.

S. HENDERSON.

For the South Western Baptist. Dear Brethren of Alabama:

I beg leave to invite your attention to the subjoined report, and then earnestly appeal to you for aid to publish my Creek manuscripts. In addition to those mentioned by the Committee, I have, as you have before heard, a Creek Baptist Hymn Book, which the Committee did not have time to examine; but have felt the utterance of that burning every word of those named was brought under review by a Committee whose competency and faithfulness no one in this Nation will question. I can

now obtain just as many vouchers as I please. You need not fear that you will be aiding a doubtful enterprise. I never engaged in translating until a upon the principles of the gospel. necessity for it drove me; and then I never mentioned it to any one until I saw it was practicable. The Marion Board has agreed to contract with some puband grant you a liberal reward.

Affectionately, H. F. BUCKNER. Micco, Creek Nation, April 3, 1860.

CREEK TRANSLATIONS-COMMITTEE'S REPORT. We, whose signatures are annexed, take pleasure in certifying that we have carefully examined the manuscript copies of the Creek Grammar and Translation of the Gospel according to John, by H. F. Buckner and G. Herrod; and that in our opinion, they are more correct than any thing that has ever appeared in the Creek language; and that they are as nearly correct in all respects as it is possible to make them at this stage of the languange. Moreover, the changes which Mr. Buckner has made in the Creek alphabet are important, and a decided improvement upon the old one. [Signed]

MOTY KANARD, Prin. Ch'f. ) Members D. N. McIntosh, Nat'l Clk. | of Creek CHILLY McIntosh, National JAMES M. C. SMITH. Council. Sup. Pub. Instruction.

Creek Nation. March 26, 1860.

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

Had the Apostle lived in this, our day, he would, by many, have been called. at least, if not really considered, an enthusiast-indeed, I hardly know but some would have denominated him a fanatic. And yet no one will have the temerity to assert that he fulfilled the injunction,"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind and with all thy strength;" though it is most positive, that he came as near a literal compliance with this command, as any human being ever did; for he was not only entirely "obedient unto the Heavenly Vision," but seems, in view of "the Recompense of Reward," as did Moses, to have relinquished, in God's service, men most miserable, if in this life only he had hoped." The basis of all this consecration and devotedness, was and realizing, that "Eye had not seen, neither had ear heard, nor heart conceivcomforts, pleasures, profits, emoluments and fame, whenever and wherever their apprehension, profession and enjoyment militated against the success of his ministry and the propagation of the Gospel. Our Saviour had won his heart, and with it went his life-his sweetest, highest, holiest aspirations. So deep and entire his devotedness -so thorough his consecration, that he was not even willing to burthen the churches for whom he labored; notwithstanding his recognition of the worth of his hire; but labored at his secular "calling," working diligently with his own hands. Ah-when God gives us such

-many disinterested and affectionate brethren, with families and wants. Are they replete with "good offices for Christ's sake ;" and yet, do they go heavily, in view of the necessities of their little ones; and is "the love of God dwelling within us"? It is not pretended that they are Pauls-far from it; of his spirit-somewhat of his purpose, bama in behalf of the "Creek Transla- life. Oh, that a spirit of consideration made by some one about a nastor's his head to impress some thought of Jesus on the heart. It was coloredstained with toil-toil to support those whom God had committed to his carethose in his far-away home; perhaps his weeping wife, his unconscious babes. I honored him in my heart. I felt that it was a 'badge' demanding reverence, love. Here was a picture, something like that I saw a few evenings since at an exhibition. It was Paul preaching at Antioch. There he stood on a platform, or perhaps it was a rock, towering above the crowd, in all the majesty of his passion, with uplifted hand proclaiming the mandates of his Lord. I almost wished I had been there-to have seen the waving of that toil-worn hand-to

Claiborne, March, 1869.

For the South Western Baptist. Church Polity.

A church is composed of members who are united together in covenant In the New Testament rules of dis-

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cipline are given for the proper government of the members.

I do find where churches are authorlishing house; and now, if you wish to ized and instructed to deal with offendenjoy the pleasure of doing good, here ing members ; but I do not find where is an opening. Please forward your members who are accused of immoraldonations to brother Hornbuckle, or to ity are authorized to deal with their brother Holman, of Marion, Alabama; own churches or to consent or refuse to and the Lord incline you to be liberal, submit to trial as their own inclination may lead them. The church, it seems to me, is the party which the Great Head of the Church authorizes to decide that question.

In cases where offending members refuse to submit to trial-if it be true that they are the sole judges of what is proper and right-then the church ecomes a glorious blank, and the accused member is constituted the power of government under the Gospel. Then, so far as I can see, that same accused member may excommunicate the whole

church and be a church within himself. Again: If I understand the teachings of the New Testament, there is no other body of persons authorized to exercise discipline besides a church. An appeal from the decision of a church to another church---to an Association, Convention or other body on earth, is entirely unauthorized, whether such appeal be made by the accused member -the minority-the majority, or the whole church united. The discipline of a church must be kept where the Saviour placed it. No set of men on earth have a right to change it.

These are the simple opinions of

Early Intolerance Towards Bap-

We find in the Western Watchman a brief sketch of Elder John Weatherford, one of the noble race of pioneer Baptists who was neither ashamed of the great truths he held, nor afraid to contend for them earnestly in the pres-

"Among the early Baptist ministers of Virginia, but few were more distinguished than Elder John Weatherford Wherever he went, vast crowds attended his ministry, and many were the converts that he had the privilege of burying with Christ in baptism. While on a preaching tour in the year 1773, he was imprisoned in Chesterfield jail, on every idea of earthly preferment-even the charge of preaching the gospel to the rendering of himself "of all without legal authority. In the early part of his imprisonment, he was per mitted to stand in the door of the jail and preach to the crowd without. This privilege denied him, he then preached "Faith." He was "fully persuaded that through the grates of his prison win-Jesus was able to keep that which he had dow. But his enemies were so enraged committed unto him against that day;" at his success, that they erected a high wall in front of his window. Crowds still assembled, and as a signal for him to commence his sermon, a handkerchief ed the things in reserve" for him, in re- would be lifed up on a pole above the spect of their excellency and worth, he top of the wall. A number of persons could well afford to forego all present professed conversion, Elder Chastain was sent for, who came and baptized the converts by night. With this devoted brother when he was over 90 years of age, it was my privilege to become acquainted; and many were the interesting facts I listened to during a night I spent beneath his humble roof. Seventeen years ago in the South-

western corner of Charlotte County, Va., I stood beside a little hillock overgrown with underbush, and not a stone to show that it was the resting place of the dead. It was the grave of Patrick Henry. By my side stood his youngest son. From his lips, I received the following fact: When Elder John Weatherford was a prisoner in Chesterfield jail, he heard that, on the other side of James river resided a distinguished lawyer by the name of Henry, ministers "now-days," how comes it in who was the warm friend of the perseto our hearts to shut up our bowels of cuted Baptists. Through the kindness

this lawyer five pounds in gold, wrap- this term, there was not one which was ped up in an old tattered handkerchief, with the request that he would use his efforts to procure his release. In response to this request, Patrick Henry too, were all young men. came and succeeded in securing his deliverance, and then returned to him the l same old tattered handkerchief, with the five pounds in gold. From that time, until the day of Henry's death, Elder John Weatherford resided (a poor man) in the immediate vicinity of his benefactor, and many were the favors that he continued to receive at his hands. Patrick Henry never made a fore a wicked judge, who had long hated public profession of religion. Not a few of his descendants however are, at this time, consistent members of the Baptist church. "He Cometh and Findeth them

Sleeping.

touching solemnities, they slept. Never was there a more striking proof that the best of men are but men, and that so long as saints are in the body, they are compassed with infirmity.

These things are written for our learning. Let us take heed that they are not written in vain. Let us ever be on our guard against the slothful, indolent, lazy spirit in religion, which

is natural to us all, and specially in the matter of our private prayers .-When we feel that spirit creeping over us, let us remember Peter, James and John in the garden, and take care.

The solemn counsel which our Lord addresses to his disciples should often ring in our ears: "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak.' It should be the Christian's daily motto from the time of his conversion to the hour of his death.

Are we true Christians, and would we keep our souls awake? Let us not forget that we have within us a double nature-a ready "spirit" and weak "flesh"-a carnal nature inclined to evil, and a spiritual nature inclined to good. These two are contrary to one another, (Gal. v, 17.) Sin and the devil will aldo not crucify and rule over the flesh, it will often rule over us and bring us

Are we true Christians, and would we keep our souls awake? Then let us never forget to "watch and pray."-We must watch like soldiers-we are upon the enemy's ground. We must always be on our guard. We must fight a daily fight, and war a daily warfare. The Christian's rest is yet to come. We must pray without ceasing, regularly, habitually, carefully, and at stated times. We must pray as well as watch, and watch as well as pray. Watching without praying is self-confidence, self-conceit. Praying without watching is enthusiasm and fanaticism. The man who knows his own weakness, and knowing it both watches and prays, is the man that will be held up, and not allowed to fall .- Congregational

## Love.

the human spirit. Love is the quicken- to cry, with an eye glaring with desperer' Under the reign of love, souls bud, ation. But agonized friends could not and blossom, and sing. Love-filled souls save him. Death would not wait for are always wide and beantiful. Broad explanations, and thus crying out for and contagious are their sentiments; aid and instruction, he sank back upon their words are strings of pearls, and his pillow, and in another moment he their modes of being and manifestation was in eternity. various, poetic, and bewitching. Nature undergoes her seasons, but is glo- is no place in which to prepare for heavrious in all. Love-filled souls have their en. If your life is spent at enmity with changes, but they never part with their | God, doubtless your eternity will be so charm. Their spring is like hope on also. tip-toe; their summer is joy keeping holiday; their autumn hides, under the sinking leaf, the mellowest fruit; their winter is not the reign of death, but the rest of life; and, like the winter of The Board System of the Southern Baptist Convention. nature, full of energy, wherewith to bring forth springs and summers without end. Their cold, dark thunder clouds of the greater organization be Scriptuare always spanned with the rainbow. rally wrong, the Board system of the Their night is like the hemisphere of less must be Scripturally and logically faithful stars, assuring the earth that wrong also. Ergo: The Boards of all she is not solitary, although her sun State Conventions, Education and Pubis gone. Behold so it is with love-filled lication Societies, Associations, Coltheir misery than their tame species wrong. are in their pleasure. They are like don't be pious and dry, but pious and ries by two, three, or more churches is full of sap." - Pulseford's Quiet Hours.

of a friend poor Weatherford sent to | fourteen cases of homicide tried by him ; not clearly traceable to indulgence in intoxicating liquors. The criminals,

## "Give us this Day our Daily Bread."

JILLUSTRATION.-Long ago, when people in our own country had to suffer much for the sake of Jesus, a pious poor woman was taken prisoner for attending a prayer-meeting, and brought beher on account of her religion. She had been used to saying that she was never afraid of want, because her God 19.) "Well," said the judge, "I have caught you at last, and now I shall

Mark in these verses, how much infir- send you to prison, and how will you mity may be found even in the best Chris- be fed there?" She replied, "If my tians. We have a painful illustration beavenly Father pleases, he can send of this truth in the conduct of Peter, me food even from your own table."-James and John. They slept when And so it was; for the judge's wife, a they ought to have watched and kind-hearted lady, pitied the poor woprayed. Though invited by our Lord man, and took care that she got food to watch with him, they slept .- from their table every day, as long as warned a short time before that she remained in prison. And God redanger was at hand, and their faith warded the kind lady; for it is said likely to fail, they slept. Though that he opened her heart to receive the fresh from the Lord's table with all its truth, and she became a real Christian.

Day by day the manna fell— O to learn this lesson well! Still by constant mercy fed, "Give me, Lord, my daily bread."

PRECEPT .- Be careful for nothing: but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your request be made known unto God. Phil.

PROMISE .- The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing

The Unexpected Summons.

H--- was a young man much beloved and respected in his native village, but, alas ! a stranger to the love of Chist. He was full of life and animation, and a general favorite in society. No doubt, he put off the day of repentance until a later period in life, when the pleasures of youth should have lost their power to charm him.

Poor H--! that day never dawned on him. He was riding out one day, when his horse suddenly became frightened and unmanageable, and he was thrown with great violence to the ground. A crowd quickly gathered around him, and he was conveyed at once to the nearest house. It was evident that he was very seriously injured, and a physician was immediately sent ways find helpers in our hearts. If we for. When he arrived, the young man, though suffering intensely, looked bim steadily in the face, and inquired in a firm voice.

"Doctor, must I die? Must I die sir? Do not deceive me in this matter."

The physician could only reply honestly, and told him he had probably not an hour left to live. Like a flash of lightning, he seemed to awaken from a sense of his sufferings, and to wander wide away from them.

"Must I go into eternity in an hour?" he said. "Must I stand before my Judge in one short hour? God knows I have made no preparation for this event. I have heard of impenitent young men thus suddenly cut off, but it never occurred to me that I should be one. -Oh! tell me, tell me what I must do to be saved !" He was told that he must repent of his sins, and look to Jesus Christ for pardon.

"But I do not know how to repent .--The whole work of my lifetime is crowded into this hour of agony. Oh! what What heat is to nature, love is to shall I do to be saved?" he continued

Impenitent young man! a death-bed

"There are no acts of pardon past, In the cold grave to whi h we haste; But darkness, death, and long despair, Dwell in eternal silence there." [Presbyterian.

Postulate 1st. If the Board system souls. They are more interesting in leges, Seminaries and schools, must be

Pos! 2d. If the only Scriptural plan the nightingale, which sings through of Missions is for each single Churchthe midnight hour as no other bird can to maintain its own missionaries. Erga: sing at noonday. If you can help it, The support of one or more missionacheery; for "the trees of the Lord are unscriptural, and a violation of the spirit and precept of Christianity.

Pos. 3d. If the arguments of anti-THE INTOXICATING CUP.-Beware ! young | missionaries thirty years ago were unman. The temperate use of it leads to sound, illiberal, and unscriptural, have intemperance -and death. Judge In the lapse of years-the spreading light graham, of New York, in sentencing a of evangelical Christianity, and the culprit a few days since, reverted to the force and spirit of Omnipotent truth fact that, during the present term, he rendered these same arguments, formerhad tried no less than three persons for ly repudiated and rejected by those murder committed in the same place- who now employ them, sound, liberal Crown's grocery, Five Points. Of the and Scriptural? Ergo: Is it not better

to retain the old and well tried superstructure, based upon the good foundation of long experience, than to surrender it for untried experiments?

Pos. 4th. If in union there is strength, is not that union greatly strengthened by the multitude of members enclosed in it? The more rods there are in a bundle, the harder is it to break. Ergo: The union of all the Baptists of the South in one general organization for the propagation of Christianity, will be far more useful than the individual and separated unions of small bands of Christians in separate and distant localities, operating upon remote and far distant heathen lands \_ Wm Caren

# The Profanity of Making Prayers.

Prayer-making at the throne of grace is the height of profanity ! Men ought always to pray. But there is no prayer where there are the words of the lips without the desires of the heart; and yet you may hear men make prayers of an enormous length without having anything in them indicative of spiritual longing and heart-breathings after those divine blessings which would minister to a felt need. How profane to go into the presence-chamber of the Omniscient God, and string together, with hypocritical solemnity, a multitude of unmeaning lies! Were men doing such a thing to their earthly superiors they would tremble, lest they should be detected, and summarily dismissed with indelible disgrace, as low and despicable characters, capable of the most degrading meanness. But there are many whose consciences are so thoroughly out of working order, that they c trifle with the infinitely holy Jehovah, and take liberties with him which they would not dare to take with their fellow-men! O that such persons were

and amend their ways! "Hungry persons," says the evangelist, "who come to my door for bread do not descant on the beauty of waving wheat-fields, the value of grist-mills and bakeries; nor do they preach homilies on the general goodness of God, and the excellence of Christian benevolence. 'Bread! if you please; do give us bread !' O when shall wehave less of formalism, and more of the spirit of prayer, less of preaching and more pleading in prayer, more scriptural prayer, and, as the result, showers of spiritual blessings !"

wise, and would consider these things

"If a person," says David Naismyth, "has a real burden upon his heart to lay before God, his prayer will, almost of of course, be short. Any subject exciting strong feelings fills the attention to the exclusion of all irrelevant matter. This is frequently seen in our intercourse in the world. Who has not seen a person so full of subject that he will speak of nothing else? If the conversation be changed, he will bring it back; if silence happen, he will break it with this subject. A person in such a state never plays with the subject which occupies him. He uses no preface, expletives, or circumlocution to get at a point, but goes directly to it.

O my reader, let your prayers be the real expressions of the desires of your heart-nothing less and nothing more ! Be real at the throne of grace, for remember. "God is not mocked !" And pray in faith, and in the Holy Ghost, and you shall have the very petitions you desire of God .- British Messenger.

## Tempted by Degrees.

John Newton says, Satan seldom comes to Christians with great temptations, or with a temptation to commit a great sin. You bring a green leg and candle together, and they are very safe neighbors; but bring a few shaviogs and set them alight, and then bring a few small sticks and let them take fire, and the log be in the midst of them, and you wil soon get rid of your log. And so it is with little sins. You will be startled with the idea of committing a great sin, and so the devil brings you a little temptation, and leaves you to indulge yourself. "There is no great harm in this;" "no great peril in that;" and so by these little chips we are first easily lighted up, and at last the green log is burned. Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation.

## The Discipline of Life.

The discipline of our life is portioned out by no unloving hand. It is just what we need, although we may not always realize it. It is designed to make us strong, and wise, and humble. Bitter indeed are some of the draughts we drink, but most tonics are bitter, and they do us good if we do not relsih them. The hidden trials are often the most difficult to bear. How the soul starts back with a fearful shudder from even the memory of them. In heaven this agony of remembrance will be over. No sorrow, and no sad remembrance of sorrow, can enter there .-- Smith.

A good man who has seen much of the world and is now tired of it, says; "The grand essentials to happiness in this life are, something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

Thursday, May 10, 1860. Two Interesting Questions.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.:

Many excellent brethren seem to be confused in relation to two questions which have recently attracted public attention; both of these points we have noticed in former issues; but as some desire it, we will notice them with more distinctness, without intending an elaborate argument. The first is, "Does the action of one church bind all other churches ?" This question had its origin with Dr. Crawford, of Geo., and seems to have resulted from a misapprehension of the general proposition that "Baptists have no courts of ap-

We do not suppose that there is an informed Baptist in the United States who entertains the opinion-we have never known one who did, although the charge has of late been repeatedly made against us. Much of the difficulty arises from not discriminating between the authority of a local church and the authority of our great Lawbook, the New Testament. The latter er can only bind itself. It should never be overlooked, that when Christ points out a particular proceeding, or commits to a single church a particular duty without investing other churches, singly or collectively, with the right to supervise its action, that all others are barred; and consequently bound to regard the expressed will of the Lawgiver; simply because it is his will, and not because of the action of a particular church.

The county of Montgomery has its jurisdiction, with it the county of Macon cannot interfere. Now, it is not Montgomery county that bars Macon from intermedling, but the constitution and laws of the State; in a similar way churches are restrained, not by the action of a single church, but by the laws of Christ. It ought to be remembered that those who claim the right to supervise, or in any way interfere with the action of an independent church, to show a scripture warrant for it; a thing which has not yet been attempted.

In the case of personal dealing, the foundation principle is laid down by Christ in the 18th of Matthew. To this principle the case in the Corinthian Church conforms precisely, so far as the duty and authority of the church is concerned. (The reader is requested to refer to our exposition of the 18th of Matthew published in a previous No.) It will be seen that Christ invests the church with the power to bind and loose, and promises his presence, even in the smallest congregations assembled in his name, to ratify their action. That this relates to the exclusion of refractory persons there can be no doubt. To this cardinal law the instructions of the Apostles conform, without a single exception; while the only case recorded in the New Testament is a full exemplification of their practice; add to this, that throughout the apostolic age, and until near the close of the second century the churches adhered to this principle with singular integrity; and the case seems to be fully made out .-When this fundamental principle was first invaded, the invaders took up their line of march for Rome, where they ultimately landed with all the horrors of the Papacy. The churches of Christ moved off in a different direction, to caves and dens, and obscure hidingplaces, from which they never began to emerge until the morning of the Reformation; their principles never found a full development until, on the American continent, the true gospel doctrine was re-affirmed by Baptists. Councils, courts of appeal, &c., are to be found along the highway to Rome.

Church independency traces its pedigree back through gorges, and caverns, and hidden vallies, hard by the pilory, and the rack, and the stake and faggot. So has it been, so will it ever be. Wc bunt for precedents and usages on one road, aur opposers can only find them on the other. If we are asked what guarautee we have against the abuse of this power, we answer-The strongest that ever was enjoyed by any form of religious society. A converted membership .-THE PRESENCE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. AND CHRIST THE KING OF ZION WALKING IN THE MIDST OF THE CHURCHES. .

As a practical question, it can be demonstrated that no system has worked so well; less confusion and litigation have resulted from it, while the declsions of individual churches have been quite as much respected by parties concerned, as have been those of general assemblies, general conferences &c., &c. The truth is, when men of perverse minds are determined on a policy they set aside all restraints and defy any form of church authority; this can never be prevented without the interposition of the magistrate, a curse far more intolerable than the evil itself.

Before closing we will repeat what we have frequently said in substance before. Many excellent and wise brethren have allowed themselves to be too much influenced by their own emotions and opinions of propriety to decide impartially on a question of principle.-Christians who hold the doctrine of an over-ruling Providence-over-ruling even to the numbering of "the hairs of the head," sometimes find their faith sorely tested; and poor, proud human nature not unfrequently supercedes the dirine by insisting upon the wisdom of its own plans. Not one man in one hundred has the moral courage to follow religious principles to their legitimate results, and bence the infinite

forms of substitution and expediency to | The Alabama Bible and Colporwhich they resort. Every expedient, every compromise establishes a principle that justifies every other expedient, McCraw, published on our first page, and every other compromise. In our that this society is not in a healthy con recent troubles there has been a terrible dition; and is not likely, under existstruggle between faith and unbelief, ing circumstances, to realize the expecbetween emotion and principle, between tations of its friends. Why this is so the wisdom of men and the revelations is an important question; but shall it of God. We know many men, well in- continue so, is a much more important formed and orthodox, whose emotions one. Brethren of Alabama, shall this master their judgment; and who, in a important interest be neglected longer? paroxism of tears, unwittingly compro- We hope not, we think not. mit their principles and strengthen the In every part of our country, book very errors they would cure; and all and Bible distribution is engaging the this is done in the specious name of attention of our people; they now becharity, although charity rejoices only gin to look upon it as the necessity of

and the compromise of truth.

fearful solemnity; its power is not that extent. of the magistrate, it has no pillories, no sand fold more influential with real to the door of his customer. Christians than the authority of the men shall see "what is the fellowship of tablishment. the mistery, which, from the beginning The risk is entirely too great for the who strikes down this cardinal idea of of the year. churchism, stabs Christianity in a vital Our societies have to take all the part. Brethren, pardon us! the stu- risks; without some of the important

the great Apostle, "O the depth of the a competent merchant, who is re judgments, and his ways past finding next to impossible, unless he is engag. out." See you that poor, heart stricken ed in the trade-and then the nature of mourner prostrate at the mercy seat, your work will not allow you to levy a pleading with "unutterable groanings" heavy per cent, on cost, while it, of nefor pardon? Christ is there, hewing cessity, excludes many articles belongfrom the quarry a "lively stone" for his ing to the trade which pay the regular spiritual temple. See you that anxious merchant the largest profits. Besides throng as they gather around the bap this, simplicity is an essential element tismal font, and see you the minister of in all our benevolent enterprises, the the Cross as he buries that "lively less complication the better. With our stone" in the likeness of "Christ's death," facilities for transportation we have no and raises him up in the likeness of use for a large stock of books, many "Christ's resurrection," to walk "in new of which remain upon the shelves of ness of life"? Christ is there. Will our depositories from year to year, unyou look in upon the assembled church til they are consumed by moths. What and witness that cordial shaking of we want is a well arranged system of hands and listen to the sweet song, as supply, prompt supply, adjusted to the

Come in, thou blessed of the Lord : O, come in Jesus' precious name; We welcome thee with one accord, And trust the Saviour does the same."

vows and to crown this union with his to move at all. blessing. And when, if ever, it becomes necessary "To deliver such a one Alabama that is not willing to support to Satan for the destruction of the flesh, a colporteur, and supply, at least, a that the Spirit may be saved in the day small permanent book fund if the subof the Lord Jesus;" does Christ, think ject were brought before them and fully you, forsake alike the erring and the explained. What we most need for the Church? Never! no, never! Does work, next to personal piety and the he not "go after that which is lost, un- blessing of God, is a man, who is a MAN, til he find it? And when he hath found to supervise this business. Can not it he layeth it on his shoulder rejoicing"? Alabama supply such a man? Will not Can it be wise? Is it Scriptural to in- Alabama Baptists guarantee a salary terfere with that line of discipline which adequate to secure the services of such he has established, and which has the aman? We are greatly deceived if assurance of his blessing? Let Bap- both of these results are not secured in a

The Christian Index. ticipated by many; it will be published hope that this meeting will be largely at Macon under the supervision of a attended not only by ministers but by committee. Bro. Samuel Boykin has private brethren. Brethren, we can no been re-elected its editor, and the paper longer neglect this important interest; will be continued as before. There are a painful necessity has for a time occumany perplexities connected with the pied the public mind and compelled the management of a denominational paper, discussion of general principles, involveven under the most favorable circum- ing our church polity; this necessity is stances; but these are greatly enhanced rapidly passing away; never were our at the present time by peculiar circum- principles so well understood, or more stances. We have followed this paper firmly rooted in the affections of our through its various changes and event- brethren. Hundreds of our brethren, ful life, and could not feel more anxiety for a time, bewildered, and led off for its prosperity if it were our private by the noisy pretensions of some indiproperty; this interest is increased by viduals, now begin to see that the old our personal attachment to the present paths are the best, and are gladly editor. Candor compels us, however, throwing off the delusion. The new to say, that no Baptist paper at the system of church polity now being South has a narrower plank to walk - propagated, with the manifest design of The property of the Baptists of Geo., subverting the old, and for the purpose the opinions of all must be respected, of sustaining a party, is opening the while the great interests it was design- eyes of thousands, and fixing its own ired to promote, must not and cannot be revocable doom. The proceedings of the late Georgia Baptist Convention is

Fortunately the last Convention a fair index to Baptist sentiment in the has so clearly and fully developed the | South. popular sentiment of the denomination in the State, as to suggest to the dis-

It will be seen from the letter of bro

the age, and are turning their attention There is an infinite distinction be- to it in good earnest. It is really grattween forgiving errorists and bearing ifying to see the interest which is being the consequences of error patiently, taken in the Bible Board of the Southern Convention, and we feel confident It may be a fancy of ours, a super- that nothing is wanting but a proper stition; but be it what it may, we have system and a good agent with God's the opinion that a gospel church is blessing to bring our whole State into something more than a voluntary, hu- active co-operation. It is not to be deman society; that it is of divine ap- nied that while this is among the most pointment; that it begins and ends important interests, it is also among with Christ. Christ in the conversion the most difficult to manage successfulof the membership, Christ in the ordi ly; nothing but a determined will, an nances, Christ in the government and indomitable perseverance can carry it preservation of his people, Christ in ev- through. It is not like a regular mer-King in Zion. This is our creed of supply and demand regulate trade; and churchism, this gives dignity to the in which the customer seeks the merchurch, and invests its discipline with chant; it reverses this law to a large

The colporteur must in a good degree prison-houses; its power is spiritual, stimulate, if he does not actually create but "mighty through God," and a thou- the demand; and then carry the supply

The Book trade is strictly mercantile, magistrate. Take from the churches but Book-Stores cannot do the work of these solemn sanctions, banish from colportage, whatever service they may them the idea of a present, abiding, render as agents. There never was a reigning God-head and what is disci- greater mistake, in our judgment, than pline but a farce; what is church au- that which some of our societies have thority but an assumption; what are fallen into, of having large depositories churches more than any other kind with heavy stocks of miscellaneous of voluntary society? There is a works. Our societies were never ingrand, a glorious co-working between tended to be mercantile companies .the divine and human, between Christ We do not know an instance in which and his churches in every thing pertain- the experiment has succeeded; it neving to the extension and establishment er will succeed unless you can hook the of his Kingdom, and will be, until all colportage on to a successful book es-

of the world hath been hid in God, who character of our benevolent societies. created all things by Jesus Christ; to It is a fact well known to business men, the intent that now unto the principali- that, in proportion to the number enties and powers in heavenly places might gaged in the trade, there are very few be known by the church the manifold good merchants, and but for the enormwisdom of God, according to the etern- ous per centage they put upon their al purpose which he purposed in Christ merchandize, or the immense amounts Jesus our Lord; in whom we have sold, bankruptcy would be much more boldness and access with confidence by common; as it is, hundreds are quite the faith of him," [Ephe. 3:9-12]. He satisfied if accounts balance at the end

pendous, the sublime conception breaks advantages, of course failure must bein upon us and we can but exclaim with much more common with them. To get riches both of the wisdom and knowl- ble for the wages of a respectable clerk edge of God! how unsearchable are his (which is as much as you can pay) is the new-born is welcomed to the fellow- actual demand. That such a system is practicable we know, and can demonstrate, while experience has fully proven that more complicated arrangements Christ, brethren, is there to witness these have either moved sluggishly or ceased

There is scarcely an association in very short time, if a prompt and united Note.—The other question relates to associations, and will be considered hereafter. card in our paper, that a meeting for consultation is appointed to be held in This paper was not sold, as was an- the city of Montgomery; we sincerely

We do not mention this exultingly we have no such feelings -in all honcerning editor a line of policy which esty, we can say, that, however we may can not fail to give general satisfaction have appeared to others, we have not The editor has our sympathies and taken one step, or written one article pur sincere desire for his prosperity. D. upon the points of controversy without

feeling mortified at the necessity, and | respected and loved by all who knew him for without mature deliberation, if not twenty years-long enough, we should think, to humble prayer for divine direction. We are, and for nearly 34 years, have been a Baptist : we have never entertained a doubt of the general correctness of their principles and polity; and, if we prayer: know any thing of ourself, we have no motive above the promotion of truth and righteonsness. We have not the shadow of a doubt that the Baptist churches of our State and of the South will soon be more firmly knit together on the good old Baptist, BIBLE PLATFORM than ever before. God of love, hasten

We are informed by a private letter that the Baptist Church at Marion is enjoying a refreshing season. Dr. Man-Ly and his son Charles are assisting the Pastor, Bro. McIntosh, and preaching to crowded congregations. Several have professed conversion, and many more seem deeply concerned. May the good work increase more and more.

### Bible Meeting.

A meeting in behalf of the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held in the city of Mont-FOREY COMMERCING ON FRIDAY BE-JUNE. It is expected that the Rev. Dr. Howell, President of the Board, Rev. M. Hillsman, Corresponding Secwill be present, besides quite a number lish. of brethren from other portions of the country. We hope the friends of the Bible throughout the country will make it convenient to attend. Vast responsibilities are accumulating on this Board; and they deserve the earnest co-operation and fervent prayers of all Christians in the prosecution of the great work committed to them by the Baptists of the South. "Come one, Baptist. Among the number was E. W: HENcome all !" JOHN E. DAWSON.

I. T. TICHENOR. A. G. McCRAW. H. E. TALIAEERRO, F. CALLAWAY.

S. HENDERSON. May Ist, 1860. 3t

The Baptist Champion.

This spirited and ably conducted paper closes with the present issue. The editor gives as a reason, his impaired vision. We are pained at this necessity, and part with Bro. WALKER with sincere regret. Bro. Walker is a true Baptist, a discriminating man, an able and fearless defender of the truth; with but few equals as a writer and editor. The Christian Index enjoyed a degree of prosperity under his administration, which it had never done before, and we now think, as we have from the first, that his resignation was a real calamity. Bro. Walker can not be idle long, a man so eminently qualified for usefulness, will find fields of labor waiting have read the articles as they have appeared in for him. May his vision be restored our paper, and in other papers simultaneously,

Professor Pendleton the benefit of any thing being struck with the Scriptural simplicity, dihe or his friends might say for him; for this vine beauty and power of the principles it dispurpose we publish his letter to the Mississippi Baptist, with the editor's comments.

We are profoundly astonished at the course the professor has pursued; a word, a simple YES OF NO would have settled this question at B. B. DAVIS. once; but instead of this we have evasion, un- AMY AND RUTH; or, Trusting Providence.manly evasion, with the grossest injustice to Pp. 132. those who have had the temerity to notice his NED VALENTINE; or, the Honest Fisher Boy. published sentiments. It is certainly a nice state of things that professor Pendleton can publish the most obnoxious anti-slavery senti- series of Sabbath School Books now being is ments, and that to review, or call public atten- sued by the American Baptist Publication Sotion to them is malignity and malevolence .- ciety. They are quite attractive to the young, Will the Mississippi Baptist tell us how the and well worthy of a place in our Sabbath Professor obtained this immunity? Several School libraries. Baptist papers, quite as much entitled to credit as the Mississippi Baptist, and many others, cation Society, the above institution, and Shelnoticed the review in question; are they to be don & Co., we are likely soon to have Sunday denounced as conspirators for the exercise of School books to meet all reasonable demands

Professor Pendleton's letter is an unmanly evasion, and can deceive no one who does not wish to be deceived. No one has charged him with being an abolitionist, and yet his only effort is to prove that he is not and never was of this work. Its price is 15 cents a number obnoxious anti-slavery sentiments in 1849. The fifteenth of each month. Twelve numbers form FRIENDS DENY ITS TRUTH? This is precisely umes. The publication commenced on the first of are these your sentiments now; he coolly sets the notes are full; and the pictorial illustrations, public opinion at defiance, denounces his redrawn from ancient customs, scenery and histoagainst his reputation, and says, "No man is lated to interest both old and young, in an uncertainly have never believed slavery a sin per Advocate. se"; and then he lapses into a doleful lamenta tion about injustice, persecution, a pious disposition to be sacrificed-and closes with this delightful morceau: "My friendship for bro. Graves and my connection with the Tennessee Baptist, are the things that determined my enemies to ruin me." Is this becoming to a grown-up man-the co-adjutor of Henry Clay in 1849 Were his opinions worth publishing in 1849? Is he ASHAMED OF AFRAID of them in 1860? Professor Pendleton, are you now what you declared yourself to be, on the subject of slavery, in 1849? This is the only question, and YES or From the Mississippi Baptist.

Elder J. M. Pendleton. The following extracts from a letter received more beneficial in a family.—Ibid. by one of the editors of this paper, explain themselves. We were confident that Elder P. would relieve himself from the charge of aboliionism, -as confident as we were that the charge originated in an unchristian, not-to say malevolent spirit. Bro. P. defines his position clearly, unequivocally, and unambiguously. No one can charge him with evasion now. He speaks as he always does, the honest sentiments of an honest heart, and a clear head. He speaks out as we have done, and as the whole South has done, and is doing, upon the inherent right to hold slaves, -a right in no sense repugnant to the spirit of Christianity, and in no sense contrary to the teachings of God's Word.

tist church at Bowling Green, Kentucky, where Hill, contains a good deal of good reading, and

establish a character for uprightness, probity, and Christian integrity. May God forgive those who have combined to ruin him,-his bitter persecutors-while He brings their devices to naught, is our earnest

MURFREESBORO', TENN., April 9th, '60. DEAR BRO. JONES: I have received your etter enclosing the piece from the "Mississip

I cannot, consistently with proper self-respect. reply to one who assails me over a fictitious signature. I do not know that it is necessary for me to publish more than I have published I advocated a policy eleven years ago in Kenacky, which, if it had been adopted, would have made the State a free State about 1900 .-The people decided against that policy, and there the matter rested, and will rest. I never had a serious thought about emancipation in any State except Kentucky. I know of no practicable plan of emancipation for a State, in which there is a large slave population. Hence, I have no more idea of such a thing than you, or any other Mississippian.

I certainly have never believed slavery a sin, per se. \* \* \* \* No man is farther from ing an abolitionist than I am. I would consider the abolition policy, if adopted, ruinous to the country. The best Christians I know are slaveholders, and my own mother is among the number. At her death I shall probably be come a slaveholder. It seems to me I have said enough to satisfy all reasonable men, and do not care to satisfy the unreasonable. \* \*

No honorable man would assail another as I have been anonymously. I feel easy, for I have become accustomed to injustice, and I know there is a God in heaven who will not suffer me to y. I am willing to be sacrificed if it will glorify His name. The truth of the matter, no doubt is that my friendship with Brother Graves. and my connection with the Tennessee Baptist, retary, and other members of the Board to ruin me. This is apparent in what they pubare the things that have determined my enemies

Very affectionately, J. M. PENDLETON. P. S. I commenced this as a private letter, but if you think it proper to publish it, or extracts from it, you can do so.

J. M. P.

### That Pledge.

Several Alabama Baptist ministers attending the late Georgia Baptist Convention pledged themselves to get ten subscribers for the S. W DERSON, of Loachapoka. Brother H. sends five of his and says: "Brethren, let us not forget our promise.-

Brethren of Alabama, who love the time honored principles held by Baptists, which are so firmly maintained by the editors of the S. W Baptist, the time has arrived for us to sustain them in their great work. They have contended earnestly against all innovations upon our usages, and have fearlessly defended the cause of Missions as carried out by Partistic life. ions as carried out by Baptists in the late great missionary enterprise. I, for one, feel determined to do all I can to send the paper to every family. Will others help? Brethren, one and all, will you make one vigorous effort to double the subscription list? Who will join me?-

Correspondents of Rev. P. H. Lundy will ad dress him at Benton, Ala., instead of Pleasant

Begin now, and send on the names forthwith."

### Book Notices.

Corrective Church Discipline: with a Development of the Scriptural Principles upon which it is based. By P. H. MELL, D. D., Prof. in the University of Georgia. Charleston, S. C.: Southern Baptist Publication Society. Pp. 126.

We need only announce the publication of this volume by our Society to secure for it an and his valuable life be spared for ma- will avail themselves of the first opportunity to possess the work in its present substantial form. The Mississippi Baptist and J. M. felt, by placing before the public a lucid and triumphant vindication of Baptist Church Pol-We have, from the first, felt anxious to give ity. No man can rise from its perusal without cusses. The work will have an unparalled circulation over the country.

For sale at our Depository, in Selma, M. Burns, Agent-Book Emporium, Montgomery

Pp. 91.

The above are additional contributions to the What with our own Southern Baptist Publi-

CASSELL'S ILLUSTRIED FAMILY BIBLE. New York: Published by Cassell, Petter & Galpin, 37 Park-Row. For sale by all book-

We have received Parts I, II, III, and IV

one. We charge him with publishing the most or part. The numbers appear on the first and CHRAGE IS TRUE OR FALSE: DARE HE OR HIS a volume, and the whole work comprise four volthe state of the case; and when in 1860 he is March last. It is a periodical illustrated commenrespectfully asked. by men every way his equals, tary. The scriptural text is in large, clear type; viewer and others as malignant conspirators ry, are beautiful and valuable. It is well calcuusual manner, in the study of the Bible.-N. O.

CASSELL'S POPULAR NATURAL HISTORY. New York : Cassell, Petter & Galpin, 37 Parkrow. For sale by all booksell The first number of this periodical is on our

table. It is from the same house, at the same price, and will appear at the same times, as the work above mentioned. The one is intended to illustrate revelation, and the other nature .-And, as the Illustrated Bible begins with creation and man, the popular history begins with creation and the ape. It is on good paper, in clear type, and profusely illustrated with many fine pictures. It is exceedingly appropriate that these two periodicals go together; and we do not know of any publications of the kind that will be more charming to the young, or

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW, April 1860. This review, whose editorial department is now under the sole care of Prof. Robinson of Rochester University, comes to us this month with seven or eight articles, some of which evince uncommon learning and ability. Art. 1 Is on The Ecclesiastical Miracles; 2. Moral Philos opyh; 3. Baden Powell on the Immutability of Physical Laws; 4. Dr. Edward Beecher "Conflict" and "Concord;" 5. The Doctrine of Romans 1:.18-23; 6. The defence of Soc. rates; 7. Modern Scepticism and its refuta tion; 8. Book Notices.

We also publish the resolutions of the Bap- University Magazine, published at Chapel Elder P. lived when the obnoxions pamphlet a handsomely executed steel portrait of Hon. was written; where, indeed, he lived, honored, John Hall, one of the Judges of the Supreme Herald.

Court of North Carolina. This periodical is quite treditable to the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, which have the control of its editorship.

For the South Western Baptist. Georgia Asylum for the Blind.

Baptist Convention of Georgia, it was my privilege to visit the above institution, in the city of Macon. The building is a large, commodievery way adapted to its purposes. Indeed, it is one of the principal ornaments of the city .-I found it in charge of my old friend, Mr. W D. WILLIAMS, formerly Principal of the Female Seminary in Auburn, Ala. I know not when I was so deeply interested as during my stay in will be given and degrees conferred. We have this institution. A little girl, of not more than ten or twelve years of age, opened a volume containing the Four Gospels in raised letters, issued by the American Tract Society for the blind, and at my instance, read a large portion of the fifth chapter of Matthew with almost as much ease and rapidity as any girl of equal age in any of our schools. then went to the main school room, and witnessed the performance of some of the young ladies in music, vocal and instrumental. I declare to you, brethren editors, I could not refrain from tears as I witnessed these varied exercises. I bestow no unmeaning compliment upon the institution when I say that I have seldom heard the young ladies of our best Female Colleges strike the chords of a piano with greater skill, and never have I heard sweeter

It strikes me, that as Georgia has gone to such an expense of erecting so spacious a building, and providing so able a corps of teachers, that our own State, Alabama, could not do better than to patronize this institution. There are about seventy-five blind youths in our State, and not more than one third of these would ever likely be sent to such a school as this .-Verbum sat.

### For the South Western Baptist, Bible and Book Depository.

SELMA, ALA., April 25, 1860. Board of the Alabama Baptist Bible and Col- our words for it,-you can't. And to prove porteur Society recently passed, the Secretary "that same" to our readers, we will take an of the Board was instructed to forward every extract from your article: person owing the Society on Subscription, his account, with an earnest request that he immediately forward the amount of the same by mail to the Depository Agent at Selma. These goods' grocery, a grocery of dry goods at all road steamboat, a steamboat railroad with be accounts are now going out under the order of the Board, and they sincerely hope and pray, Baptist. that each and all will immediately respond. The

Board will take the risk of the Mail. Yours truly,

MERRITT BURNS, Dep. Ag't. For the South Western Baptist, Minutes Wanted.

The Minutes for 1859, of the following named Associations, are needed to complete the statistics of the denomination in the United States for the Almanac for 1861, now in course of on "The Door of the Baptist Church," and says;

Baptist Publication Society, and thus aid us in as the door of the church." perfecting these important tables. YOUNG REAPER,

530 Arch st., Philadelphi ALABAMA.

Alabama, Bethel, Bigby, Cahaba, Canaan, Carey, Cherokee, Coosa River, Liberty East, Liberty West, Mulberry, Muscle Shoals, North

Bartholomew, Caddo River, Caroline. Dardanelles, Fayetteville, Judson, Liberty, Mt. Zion, Red River, Rocky Bayou, Saline,

Arbacoochie, Appalachee, Bethel, Bowen, Chattahoochee, Chesatee, Columbus, Coosa, Ebenezer, Elijah, Flint River, Georgia, Hepzibah, Hiwassee, Houston, Lawrenceville, Middle, Middle Cherokee, Mountain, Muckalee, Noonday, Oostanaula, Piedmont, Rehoboth, Sarepta, State Line, Southern, Sunbury, Tallapoosa, Toccoah, Tagulo, Union, United Baptist, United Chattanoochie, West Union.

Aberdeen, Big Bear Creek, Biloxa, Central, Chickasaw, Choetaw, Cold Water, Columbus, Ebenezer, Harmony, Liberty, Louisville, Mount
Pisgah, Panola, Pearl River, Strong River,
Moderate Dringing.—A writ

TENNESSEE. Beulah, Central, Concord, Duck River, East Tennessee, Enon, Indian Creek, Johnson, Judson, Mount Zion, Nolachucky, Northern, Salem, S. Western District, Sweet Water, Tennessee, Union, Western District,

# Missions to China.

We are in receipt of a printed circular from the Rev. I. J. Roberts, missionary at Canton, from which we select the following item of in-

"In general, the Canton Missions now number 16 foreign missionaries; 11 native preachers; 58 native members; 36 received in 1859, of whom are females; 4 exclus chapels; 2 hospitals; 6 schools: 174 male a 36 female pupils; and 4 physicians. The whole number of missionaries to China of all denominations, since Dr. Morrison in 1807, fifty-three years ago, has been 213 males, of whom there

"By these, native churches have been organ ized at the several ports and various out stations; the number of members in them probably exceeds a thousand, and many have died in the faith and in the confident hope of eternal life. A wide-spread spirit of inquiry has been awakened, and the number of conversions is every year increasing. There is every encouragement to increase effort. Everything concurs to produce the conviction that a great work of divine grace is ere long to be witnessed in this

### Ordination of a Missionary. We learn from the Baltimore Sun that on

Lord's-day evening, a large audience convened at the First Baptist Church, in that city, to witness the ordination and designation, as a missionary, of Mr. J. Q. A. Rohrer, who had been previously accepted as a missionary by the Board by this city. After the preliminary exercises, the pastor of the church, Elder J. M. W. Williams, introduced to the audience Eld. A. B. Cabaniss, recently from China, who proceded to give an account of the progress of the work in that extensive empire, and of the opening of Japan to missionary effort. His recital of facts and of his experience as a missionary was listened to with deep attention. He was followed by Elder J. B. Taylor, one of the Corresponding Secretaries, in some general remarks on the missionary work. He also de livered the charge to the missionary, and El-

of labor sometime during the Summer. The Rev. John Schilling of Manufard and the large story is told by an exchange, to Rev. John Schilling, of Maryland, another missionary, will leave for New York to-day, (Monday last,) to sail for Shanghai, China, to engage bara, California, has one grape-vine which, in single year, hore 5,000 bunches of grapes, yielding \$4,000. When a civil on leaving day last,) to sail for Shanghai, China, to engage yielding \$4,000. When a girl, on in the work of disseminating the gospel among the benighted people of that land."—Religious vine-cutting to drive her mule. This cutting to the benighted people of that land."—Religious wine-cutting to drive her mule. This cutting the sancting the sancting to drive her mule. This cutting she planted on her arrival, and after a lapse of the sancting to drive her mule.

Items. SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

-We understand that the commencement exercises of this institution will take place on Monday, the 28th May. The Board of Trus. tees will meet on Friday, the 25th. On Sunday the commencement sermon will be preaded by Rev. I. T. Tichenor, of Montgomery MESSES. EDITORS : While attending the late Ala. The sermon before the Society of Miss. ionary Inquiry will be preached by Rev. G. W. Samson. D. D., of Washington city. Mr. ous, and quite conveniently arranged structure, J. A. Chambliss of Alabama, a student of the Seminary, will deliver the address before the Andrew Fuller Society. On Monday night the commencement address will be deliver. ed by Rev. J. B. Jeter, D. D., of Richmond. Va., in connection with which the diplomas

> general Seminary will be an interesting affair Sou. Baptist. The Louisiana Baptist and Memph (Ten Baptist Messenger insist that Rev. J. M. Pen. dleton ought to say, if his anti-slavery view have changed since he wrote his phamphlet against slavery.

no doubt that this first commencement of our

IGNORANCE OF SCRIPTURE .- A writer in the Christian Index, to support an opinion expressed by himself-that some of the Georgia Baptists were ignorant of the Bible, assigns three facts: "1, Many waste much time in reading relow back novels; 2, Many others sell and given intoxicating liquors; 3, Many attend modern 'hops,' or balls, and dance."

DANCING SCHOOLS;-The Cincinnati Old School Presbytery, at its late session, adopted the following memorial to the General Assembly : "Is it the duty of Church Sesssions to'er. ercise discipline upon those meniters of the church who send their children to dancing schools, or who give and attend dancing parties; and if so, ought such discipline be carried to the extent of exclusion from the sacraments, when other means fail of producing reforms-

The Landmark Banner and Cherokee Bantist thinks "a little pleasant discussion" upon the subject of our missionary operations "might help us both." We have no objection in the world, brother Banner, to discussion; but we MESSES. EDITORS: By an order of the must tell you plainly, you can't discuss, take

"There, would be no danger to the true issue

HOWARD COLLEGE.-Rev. T. W. Tobey writes from Marion Ala., to the Biblical Re corder, that the Baptists of this State have just completed an endowment fund of \$100; 000, for Howard College; making the endowment fund of the College \$210,000, which in five years will all bear an interest of 8 per cent. and yield a steady income of \$16,000.

"Church Door, '-The Baptist Messenger quotes an ar ticle from one of our correspondents "The Bible has no such expression, and it is Will the Clerks, or any of the brethren con- therefore as much the duty of Christians to nected with the Associations named, please for- define what is the window of the church, the ward a copy of their minutes to the American roof of the church, the gable end of the church,

A CONTRAST TO THE SIMPLICITY OF THE GOS-PEL .- It is said that a minister who was preaching on the parable of Dives and Lezaruswishing to make the refusal of Abraham to send Lazarus with a drop of water to the rich man, at his earnest request, more impressive than River, Pine Barren, Providence, Shelby, Ten-nessee River, Tuscaloosa, Tuskegee, Eufaula, said, "To this apparetly reasonable, but under the circumstances totallay inadmissible request, a negative anwer was returned."

AN EXPENSIVE EXPERIMENT.—The Methodist Church, North, have a paper published in St. Louis, for which their Book Concern is alone responsible. It has thus for cost the Concer receipts. Their Missionary appropriations to Missouri and Arkansas have been over fifty thousand dollars since 1853. This is working

, HOUSEHOLD BAPTISM .- Elder W. C. Ellis annouces, in the Louisiana Baptist, the recent FLORIDA.—Alachua, Florida, West Florida. baptism of a household at Copenhagen, in that

A LAUDABLE EXAMPLE. -- Gov. Pettus, of Mississippi at his levee this winter, had nothing

MODERATE DRINKING .-- A writer in the Virginia Conductor says : "My father is a dram drinker, and it never hurts him; but at the same time, half the family of sons are now drunkards."

# Secular Intelligence.

Items of News.

The Charleston Convention. The regular Democratic Convention at Charleston has adjourned to meet again in Baltimore on the 18th of June. It did not effect a nomina tion for the Presidency or Vice Presidency, but made a call upon the Democracy of the seceding Southern States to appoint other delegates to attend the adjourned meeting .- Columbus Enq. RIGHT OF PROPERTY IN AFRICAN SLAVES.—The

United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of Alabama, in the case of Gerald and others, indicted for the purchase of slaves illegally imported from Africa. has rendered a decision, the main point of which is thus stated: Slaves being by the Constitution placed on

precisely the same footing as other property, the ederal jurisdiction extends over them in precisely the same manner and to the same exic but no more than over all other property. Thus, so long as unbroken merchandise arrives in un-broken bulk, the federal jurisdiction extends over it; but so soon as the cargo is broken and the merchandise dispersed among the several purchasers, it can only be reached by process of the State courts. Hence, whatever laws Congress may enact against the original importer of African slaves, they cannot be made to apply to the purchase who acquired the property within the limits and by the laws of an indiv

"In our city courts, yesterday," says the Boston Evening Transcript, of March 24th, "Adolphus Ranney, the Broadway Gift Book man, was conicted of swindling, and remanded for senten This is taking hold of things right. The whole gift book business we have ever regarded as of very doubtful character. It is out of the order of all legitimate business. It makes false appeals, and holds up false motives. Hence proves a snare and a trap to the unsuspecting. has always walked as near the edge of the precion pice as possible to keep from falling. It has sough only to save itself from the penalty of law, but was o nearly under it at all times that the keepers of the peace have felt obliged to make freque rests. We hope that an intelligent moral public will look well to this business

The Prince of Wales will not leave England ntil the 10th of July. Private letters recei n Toronto state that the Duke of Cambridge ommander-in-Chief, and the Duke of Newcas Minister for the Colonies, will visit Canada company with the heir to the throne.

The various powers of Europe borrowed \$353. 000.000 last year, all but \$12,000,000 of which was to pay for wars. The Indian loan, the result of the revolt, is included in this amount.

Twenty thousand Swedes and Norwegiant are reported to be getting in readiness to embark and the United States. der Williams presented the right hand of fel- for the United States early in the coming sum for the United States early in the coming sum The Sun adds: "Mr. R. will sail for his field what is better, they will bring confirmed mer. They bring much wealth with them, sad

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three months each.

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THE FIRST TERM will begin on Wednesday the 21st September, and close on the 21st December following.

THE SECOND TERM will begin on Wednesday the 4th of January, and close on the 3d of April.

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er Vocalization.

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Every provision is made for the comfort of the boarders, and the extensive buildings obviate crowded lodging. The Principal resides in the Institute, and he, with the Stewards, will endeavor to make it a pleasant home.

A faithful and efficient Matron devotes herself entirely to those motherly attentions so essential to the health of

oung persons.

Not a single case of serious illness occurred during the last

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Sheet Music, Painting Materials, &c., variable. Half payment is required in advance. Pocket money is not allowed.

REMARKS.

NOAH K, DAVIS, Principal.

Valuable Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers his Valuable Tract of Land for Sale, lying on Chocolocko Creek, in Talladega County, containing 900 Acres. There are about 250 Acres of fine creek bottom; the balance of the Tract is good Up Land. There are about 260 Acres in a fine state of cultivation, with good acres in Talladega Newson houses Gin-house States of Carlon Publics Roses. Newson houses Gin-house States of Carlon Publics Roses.

about 2000 Acres in a fine state of cultivation, with good fencing. Dwelling house, Negro-liouses, Gin-house, Stables, fine Apple and Peach Orchards. It is in the midst of good Society, Churches and Schools; situated 15 miles from Talladega, and six miles from Oxford, and through a part of which the Railroad is graded, and the cars will be running soon. It is a good Cotton, Corn and Wheat farm; a most healthy and desirable location.

AT Terms will be liberal, and will be made known up-n application. W. W. MATTISON.

FOR SALE.

A FINE LOT OF ORGANDIE ROBES, re-ceived this day, and for sale cheap, at April 5, 1860. REESEE & SAWYER'S.

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as follows: as follows:

The provision of the Constitution of Wisconsin against duelling is extremely severe. It deprives any person sending or receiving a challenge of any office he may hold at the time, forever disfranchises him from holding any office of trust, honor, or profit, in the gift of the people. and vitiates any vote cast for such a man at the

ballot box.

A remarkable suit was lately decided in the Court of Sessions at Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Catharine Leslie entered a suit to have it declared that she was the wife of the late Rev. Cathart Leslie. It was proved they became engaged in 1822, and in 1827 they formally accepted of of each other as man and wife, without any other ceremony or witnesses, agreeing to keep it seceremony or witnesses, agreeing to keep it seeret until he was rich enough to support her. They lived apart for thirty years, continually corresponding until his death in 1857. The Scottish Judges decided in favor of Mrs. Leslie, Scottish Judges decided in favor of Mrs. Continual in accordance with the law of Scotland, which, in order to make a marriage legal, rewhich, in order to make a marriage legal, respectively to the parties, and if which, in order to make a marriage legal, respectively to religious; no notice, no witnesses, but merely the consent no notice, no witnesses, but merely the consent and regrets with the parties; and if this latter can be proved to the grave.

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Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death gether or not. his saints." According to the quarterly statement from Custom House records, for three months ending March 31, 1860, the total value of articles ex-We would call particular attention to McLean's no in another column. We add the following from the March 31, 1860, the total value of articles capported from Charleston during that period amounted to \$8,256,673, which is the heaviest quarterly exportation ever made from that port. It is one-third larger than the exportation for the closing three months of 1859, the previous best constants of the previous best constants in the constants of the previous best constants in the larger than the exportation for the closing three months of 1859, the previous best constants in the larger than the exportation for the constants of the previous best constants in the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constants of the larger than the exportation for the constant of the larger than the exportation for the constant of the larger than the exportation for the constant of the larger than the exportation for the larger th should be kept constantly in every family, as it is tainly an invaluable medicine. See the advertisement

THE REPUBLICAN WIGWAM AT CHICAGO.—The Republicans of Ghicago are building a huge wigwam for the accommodation of the National Convention, soon to meet at that place. The structure is one hundred and eighty by one hundred feet, and will accommodate about ten thousand On Thursday, 31st of May, at Antoon, Changers
Il o'clock, A. M. At night in LaFayette. Friday nig
June 1st, at New Hope. Saturday and Sunday at Wel
ka, Troup Co., Ga. Sunday night Antioch, Troup Co.,
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Roanoke. Thursday High Pine. Night Mill Town.
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Will the brethren please have these appointments p
lished? persons on its floor, area. deep galleries, and broad platform. Only the platform at present to be seated, the floor and galleries to be left a series of broad stairs or platforms on an incline, which will allow short men every advantage. The building will be strong, compact, and water-proof, and will cost about \$5,000. In the centre of the front on Market street, will be a dome surmounted by a large cagle and shield supporting a flag-staff.— Upon each corner of the building will be a tower with some appropriate device. Both fronts will stand thirty feet high and will be plainly but neatly finished and painted. The building will remain during the entire campaign. A Notable Embassy.

The overland mail from California brings intelligence that embassadors from the government of Japan to that of the United States arrived in San Francisco on the 27th ult., and were expecting to leave that city on the 5th inst., en route for Washington. The embassy consists of two princes of the highest rank in the Japanese nobility, with two associates of nearly equal rank.

They are all members of the Emperor's Council.

Their attendants number sixty eights in the Japanese nobility, with two associates of nearly equal rank.

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Dr I G Chearse Their attendants number sixty-eight; including Their attendants number sixty-eight; including a suite of sixteen officers, three interpreters and servants in abundance. It is stated that the chief personages of the embassy are richly dressed, wearing embroidered silk robes, and each with a awore "of beautiful workmanship." They carry an immense amount of baggage, including numerous boxes of presents to the United States

Government.

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Government.

The members of the embassy that has lately arrived on our shores will, doubtless, see many things amongst us very strange to them. In fact it would be difficult to select two nations between whom more powerful contrast must exist, than whom more powerful contrast must exist, than Japan and the American Republic. The former is an unmitigated despotism. Two emperors, the Japan and Two emperors, the Japan one a civil ruler, the other a spiritual one, not in their hands all national affairs, religious and secular. Regarded by the people with a reverence that approaches worship, their soverignty is as absolute, perhaps, as any could be.

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that approaches worship, their soverigated absolute, perhaps, as any could be.

The arrival of this embassy is, on some accounts, one of the most notable that has occurred for the most notable that has occurred fo a long time. It is now two hundred and fifty years since the Empire of Japan has filled any place in the fraternity of nations; which is equivalent to saying that now for the first time it comes forward to receive and give the content. it comes forward to receive and give the customary expressions of international friendship.

The Japanese Empire is composed of several

embraces an area of 260,000 square miles, and has a population of 30,000,000. Its principal products are tea and rice. The people seem to be the same in origin as the Chinese, as they are also in religion, and to some extent in language. more intelligent than is the case in most Asiatic residence of the spiritual emperor. The commerce between Japan and the United States is M M Connell 12 46
Mr A T Prince 12 48
Rev P H Lundy 10 34 at present limited, but is increasing, and will be-come more valuable as the Japanese people find inducements to develope more fully the resour-ces of their country.

ONE POINT OF UNION.—The Charleston Courier A W McNeal ...... 12 .... reports one point of perfect agreement among the delegates to the Convention:

"A delegate' or 'delegation' is a sufficient introduction to the public rooms or quarters of J M Armstrong 13 46 any one of the delegations, and the sprig of mint tastefully arranged in a liquid bouquet has been recognized as an olive branch by the representatives from Maine and California, and all the JW Jeter. 12 12 cal extremes. The South furnishes the thirst-provoking weather and the North furnishes the E Pray. 12 33 ice, and then Cincinnati gives the platform and the Corn cordial, and Cuba gives the sugar, and LH Clina 12 49 the corn cordial, and Cuba gives the sugar, and Africa is frequently represented in the Ganymede who mixes and stirs the cup, and thus all Mrs A E Curry. 12 ... Mrs A E A Falkner. 10 ... 

MARRIAGE.

Married, at 6 o'clock, on the evening of the 18th ult., by Elder Geo. L. Lee. Mr. ALEXANDER T. HENDERSON, of Monroe county, Ala., to Miss Amanda Flord, of Conecuh Co.. Ala. "Young and happy while thou art,

Not a furrow on thy brow, Not a sorrow in the heart, Seek the Lord thy Saviour now."

Married, on the 26th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, in Tallapoosa county, by Rev. S. E. Swope, Mr. MERIT STREET to Miss MARTHA

# Obituaries.

Died, of Typhoid fever, on the 23 of March, 1860, in the 37 year of her age, Mrs. REBECCA CANTEY, wife of G. B. Cantey, and daughter Andrew and M. M. Allen. Sister Cantey as born in Autauga Go., Ala., and moved with her parents to Montgomery Co., in 1833. She was baptized in 1845, and united with the Baptst church at Liberty. In Nov. 1846 she was married to G. B. Cantey. In 1853 brother and sister Cantey moved their membership to Mt. Lebanon church. Here she remained a devoted member to her death. She leaves a mother, two sisters. husband and seven children, besides a train of sympathizing friends to mourn her loss.

"A dutiful member is dead, A kind and loving sister is gone; The soul from its prison hath fled; Her body now sleeps in the tomb." HER PASTOR.

Death of Reuben Blakey, Sr., and William Watson Blakey.

A deep gloom has been cast over our entire community by the sudden departure of the above named persons from our midst, under the most clancholy circumstances, and which painfully lustrates the truth, that "In the midst of life we are in death !" On Saturday morning last, Mr. REUBEN BLAKEY.Sr., accompanied by two of his nephews, sons of Dr. B. A. Blakey, had gone to Calebee Creek fishing. While there, the two little boys went into the water to bathe; the arrent being strong, the youngest of the yo. (WILLIAM W.) was carried into a decode, and the aged uncle, seeing him in the

drowning, sprang in to rescue him from waves, but his age and infirmity rendered him inequal to the task, and they both sunk to a wary grave. Their bodies were recovered in the ternoon, and the next day, followed by a large number of deeply afflicted friends and neighbors,

were borne to the last resting-place, to await the REUBEN BLAKEY, Sr., was in the 72d year of s age. He was a native of Georgia, but emigrated to Alabama in the early settlement of country. He made a profession of religion in 1840, and united with the Cubehatchie Bapist church, and was a beloved and useful memer and Deacon in said church at the time of his

est, upright man and exemplary Christian, and his sudden departure has filled many hearts with Little "Willie" was in the 12th year of his age. He was an intelligent child—the object of affection and solicitude in the family, and a genwholesale Druggists, Macon, Ga.

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In LARGE Bottles and Vials.

Nothing clse is required to relieve children of Worms; and besides being one of the cheapest and best Vermifuges ever offered to the public. Its frequent use in families will save much trouble and expense, as well as the lives of many children—for eight out of every ten cases generally require it.

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DR. J B. GORMAN baving extensively used LIT TLE'S VERMIFUGE, takes pleasure in saying it is the most valuable remedy to core children of WORMS he ever knew. A dollar bottle is quite sufficient for 23 cases.

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certain cure for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pain to the Breast; also Croup, Whooping Coughs, &c., &c., amongst Children.

This is a pleasant medicine to take, producing in ediate relief, and in nine out of ten cases a premp

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over Coughs and Irritation of the Lungs of any re-mody known, often stopping the most violent in a few hours, or at most in a day or two. Many cases thought to be decidedly coasumptive, have been promptly enred by using a few bottles. As anodyne expectorant, without astringing the bowels, it stands paramount to all cough mixtures.

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forms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the acute, and No. 2 for the chronic stage, and from its unexampled success is likely to supersede every other remedy for the cure of diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Gonorrheal, Blennorrheal, and Leuchorrheal or Fluor Albus affections. This extensive compound combines properties totally different in taste and character from any thing to be found in the United States Pharmacopsia; and in point of safety and efficiency is not rivalled in America

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Hundreds of cases of Chronic Tetters, Scald Heads, and discases of the skin generally, have been cured by this remedy; and since the introduction of the No 2 preparation being stronger) scarcely a case has been found that it will not effectually eradicate in a short time. For the cure of Caucerons Sores and Uteers it is applied in the form of plasters, and is almost infallible.

In more than two hundred places in Georgia, and in the Southern States, they are to be had; and as there are scurips about who are counterfeiting his remedies, by palming off their own or something else, by using the same or similar names (for no patent is wanted or secured amid the absurd patents of the day,) let all be cautioned to look well for the signature of the Proprietor, thus:—

Mrg. Sittle

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and also his name blown into the glass of each bottle.

& All orders and letters to be addressed to

signature of the Proprietor, thus :-

FORTIS, No. 2.

This is prepared from a French Recipe (in the erms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the acute, and

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tion first Monday in August, next.

celebrated Strengthening Cordial as an invaluable ren for general debility and weakness. We have seen it t

Highty Ispostant to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow, an experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.

April 12. The Christian Index will please cop. DIED, In Marion, Ala., on the 21st of Aril, Mrs. MARTHA ANN LIDE, wife of J. H. Ide, and daughter of the late Jas. Lane, of Darngton District, S.C. Mrs. Lide was born Augus 14, Buy the Dollar Size of Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorative. "If you wish to have the real color, instead of the dull rough look which hair-dye imparts, use Heimstreet's Restorative, which invigorates the roots of the hair and makes it young again, no matter how much it may be faded."—Boston Traveler. Sold everywhere-price 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. W. F. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

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Printers of newspapers, publishing this advertisement (including this note) three times before the first of July, 1860, and sending me one of the papers, will be paid for it in Printing Types, when they purchase four times the amount of their bill.

P. C. CORTELYOU.

April 16, 1860.

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SHELDON & CO., 115 Nassau St., New York,

WILL PUBLISH, MAY 1ST, A New Book by the Author of "Grace Truman," MARY BUNYAN, THE DREAMER'S BLIND DAUGHTER.

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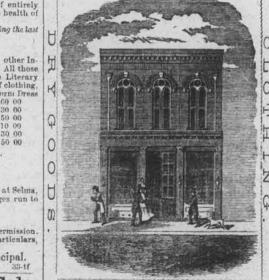
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If well and pitcher strive which shall prevail,
Be in thy cause as in thy neighbor's clear,

So truth shall thee, or from hurt or fear. Whatever happens, happy in thy mind Be thon; nor at thy lot in life repine; He'scapes all ill whose bosom is resigned, Nor way nor weather shall be always fine.

Besides, thy home's not here; a journey, this—
A pilgrim, thou; then hie thee on thy way;
Look up to God, intent to Heavenly bliss, Take what the road affords, and praises pay Shun brutal lusts, and seek the soul's high sphere So truth shall shield thee, or from lust or fear.

# The Family Circle.

About the Month of April. "Father," exclaimed little Adolphus, one day, as he came hastily into the room-"father, haven't you told me that April is a spring month?" His father, who was busy writing, answered his little son without looking up "Yes, my son; spring begins on the 20th or 21st of March, consequently april is the first complete sprnig month' Adolphus laughed. A "curious spring month, indeed," said he; "just look out of the window and see! It is snowing flakes as large as it did in January." "No matter," said his father. "April is an uncertain fellow, and just now it is his pleasure to imitate the fashion of winter." "I wish I had known that before," said Adolphus, with a tone of disappointment, "I would not have put my sled away behind the wood-pile, where I can't get at it." "You must not suffer yourself to be deluded by the fickle month of April. Leave your sled alone, and just look out and see how Master April is already hanging out his rain-mantle round the sky, and turning the snow "True," said Adolphus, with a new expression of disappointment; "now our walk this evening is done with completely. O you naughty April!" "Hush, hush!" said his father, "that is all wrong, and very hasty. April is even more changeful than you have yet found out. The sun may break out and shine again in a very short time."

Thus comforted, Adolphus wished to know more about April. Counting on his fingers, he found it was the fourth month, and his father told him it had 30 days. "As Easter commonly falls in this mouth, it is sometimes called Easter month, and as the flowers now begin to come out in their beauty and variety, it is sometimes called the Month of Flowers. Adolphus was inclined to murmur against giving such pretty names to such a stormy, changeful month, but towards evening he was quite reconciled by seeing the sky all clear of clouds, and by feeling the mild spring atmosphere breathing over the earth. He and his father then went forth on their expected evening walk.

And now, as they walked abroad beneath the bright evening sky, the little boy's spirits were so raised that he could not say enough in praise of April. "Ah!" said his father, "you are just as hasty now with your praises as you were a moment ago with your blame. Yonder I see, along the horizon, a dark mass of clouds, and I fear we shall have to cut short our walk, lest we may suffer from another of the tricks which our uncertain month is so fond of playing." Soon quite a storm arose, and before the two travelers had half reached their home, the dark cloud had rolled up over their heads, and a heavy fall of rain following soon after, wet them through to the skin. After they had reached home, and had been made comfortable by a change of clothing. Adolphus's father observed that all these changes were under the control of a higher power, namely, the will of God, and that He sends rain and sunshine just as it appears to Him suitable for the growth and increase of plants upon the earth. "April," he said, "is a picture of the uncertainties of our life; as sunshine follows the rain, so prosperity follows adversity, and the reverse. It teaches us not to be deceived by appearances, or carried away by the delusive attractions of sin. It teaches us not to make fair promises which we never intend to perform." "Yes." said Adolphus, "I have clearly seen how bad that is; and in this respect I will not do as April did." "A good resolution," said his father, "and father wants one." if you keep it, our walk will be of great use to you, indeed.'

Adolphus kept his word. He did not decieve any ore with fair words; and he called such words by the very suitable name of April promises.

AN ALLEGORY .- A humming-bird met a butterfly, and being pleased with the beauty of its wings, made an offer of perpetual friendship. "I cannot think of it," was the reply, "as you once spurned me, and called me a crawling dolt." "Impossible!" exclaimed the humming-bird; "I always entertained the highest respect for such beautiful creatures as you." "Perhaps you do now," said the other, "but when you insulted me I was a caterpillar. So let me give you a bit of advice. Never insult the humble, as they may some day become your superiors."

The End of the Rainbow. Little Harry Warrner was striding "Oh yeth, Dod fordot." back and forth one day upon a long

to be lost in the edge of the woods be-

with the remark.

the rainbow."

Harry spoke despairingly.

"Does the sun make it, sir?"

when you first saw the rainbow?"

"In the west."

inquired the gentleman.

Harry, a little impatiently.

"Why, my good boy?"

at the pleasant thought.

which end seemed nearer?"

we are, it will always be so."

said Harry, firmly.

ted upon the clouds."

fied answer.

the colors."

isn't the one I saw from our stoop,"

person sees his own rainbow. The sun

refract his rays, which are then reflec-

"The sun don't have so many colors-

"Refract is to bend, and that shows

What is refract?" was Harry's unsatis-

the seven different colors. Every ray

of light is made of these colors. Look

very much for telling me about the

rainbow. Good night, sir." And

Harry ran home a disappointed but

Sayings of Children.

"Tithn't the moon, it ith the sun."

"Why yes it is the moon."

wiser boy .- Little Pilgrim.

said the larger child.

t at all ?"

said, "There is no bag there, Harry,

tance all the time? Did you notice

educate Harry besides."

| really was the moon, she exclaimed,

When Frankie was about four years piazza in front of the house, when he old, he had finished his breakfast one heard his father say to some one with morning, and asked me to help him in, "If I only had two thousand dollars down from his chair. He stood up in I should be even with the world. We it-"No, wait till I pray to God first." could live then just as we liked, and he exclaimed. Then putting his hands together, raising his head and closing Now Harry loved his father very his eyes, he said-"Oh, God, I pray much, and would have done anything that all the folks may go to havenin his power to please and accommodisides they that is there now!"

date him, and so he stood silently try- Annie, a little pet of two years and ing to think what he could do to help a half, went too near an open window, get the two thousand dollars. Just and her mother cautioned her against then he raised his head and saw a beau- falling out. "Oh," said, "Annie don't tiful rainbow stretching across the care-Annie go heaven-see Dod.' heavens, and seemingly ending in a She then looked up to the sky, and said neighboring meadow. He suddenly -"Heaven not open, mamma-Dod remembered to have heard that who- not want little Annie yet."

ever could reach the end of the rain- Emily was walking with and singbow would find a bag of gold. Quick ing to her dolly, when her mother came as thought he tucked up his pantaloons, into the room. "Oh, mamma," said seized his old straw hat and sprang she, "don't make a noise! Dolly, has from the steps, thinking that he must two teeth coming, and she feels velly hasten or some one would get there bad."

before him. The rain had ceased and At another time she made her doll the water yet lay in pools upon the kneel down by her side, her mother level fields, but Harry never heeded asked her what she was doing, and she water, fences or mud, taking a direct said-"My little dirl has been disobeycourse forward. Mounting a fence he ing me; she is asking Dod to fordive perceived that the rainbow no longer her."-Little Pilgrim. ended where he supposed, but seemed

### Keep a Pass Book.

yond. Nothing daunted, he rushed on, A neighbor related to me his experibut the nearer he approached the futh- ence in the matter of store accounts. er the rainbow seemed to recede. A on this wise: "The first year of our public road passed by the point where housekeeping, I kept no memorandum Harry expected to find the gold, and of our dealings with the merchants; while he sat astride a huge stone, the accounts stood upon their books thoroughly puzzled and wondering alone. My purchases were generally what next to do, now being half a mile small in amount, and so I kept up the from home, be was accosted by a pleasant impression that, as little was booked looking gentleman, passing that way, at a time, the sum would be trifling when the settlement day should come. "What is the matter, my fine fellow? In all my calculations about my pecunia-You look very sober. Have you lost ry affairs at the end of the year, but little margin was left for meeting "No sir, but will you please tell me demands from those running accounts. where to find the end of the rainbow?" Settlement day did come, and it was like a wet blanket in December. I "I can't tell you that," said he, "but went from store to store, and as the if you will get in the carriage with books were opened, I stood aghast me, I will tell you something about before the footings It was in vain

that I protested, and said there must At any other time Harry would much | be some mistake in the account; there rather have paddled along through the the items were registered, and in looklittle pools with his bare feet, but now ing them over, I could see nothing but his curiosity was so much excited that was honest. 'How is it possible!'' I he gladly took the offered seat, with mentally exclaimed, 'when my purchasthe question, "Please sir, what is a es have been so small." Yes, I replied to myself, 'I see it now. True, they have "Nothing in the world, my boy, but been small individually, but then see light; we might have a rainbow any how frequent they have been. I have time that we could get the sun to shine heard all my life that drops make the through a long row of drops of water." ocean; I believe I take the sense of it

"To be sure. Where was the sun "One of the merchants to whom I spoke freely of my surprise, said, 'You should have kept a Pass Book; then "And the rainbow was in the east?" you would have known exactly how matters were going. We like to have "Yes, but it wasn't in the same place every customer with whom we have when I got to the woods-not at all. an open account, keep a Pass Book. It I wish I could find the end of it," said answers a double purpose. It saves from disputes on settlement-sometimes accompanied with reflections "Father wants some money, and if upon our honesty, from those who, like there's a bag of gold there at the end, yourself, are surprised by the magni-I want to get it for father," and he tude of their indebtedness-and it rubbed his hands, laughing outright keeps the customer all the while advised of the true state of his liabilities. The gentleman looked amused and If you had kept such a book, you would have known just what you have to and you could never find the end. Did meet to-day, and you would have made it not seem to be at just the same dis. your calculations accordingly.'

"You may judge," added my neighbor, "what I thought of the sugges-"Why, both alike-I can't see into tion, when I tell you that I immediately took a Pass Book, and never omit-"Look, Harry, it's so now. We ted the use of it until I was able to do are in the center, and no matter where that better thing-pay for every purchase the instant it was made. - Chrs-"Can a rainbow turn around? That tian Observer.

# How to Avert Disease.

"No, and you never can see that one The great thing to do in order to ward off serious disease, (and sickness until you get back there, and I cannot never comes without a friendly presee the same one that you do. Every monition in the distance, only that in shines upon the drops of water, they our stupidity or heedlessness we often fail to make a note of it,) is simply to observe three things.

1. The instant we become conscious of any uppleasant sensation in the body, cease eating absolutely.

2. Keep warm.

3. Be still. These are applicable and safe in all here," and he took from his pocket a cases; sometimes a more speedy result small solid glass prism, which had is attained if, instead of being quiet, been a hanging ornament upon a lamp, the patient would, by moderate, steady "now the sun shines through that, see exercise, keep up a gentle perspiration for several hours. And an observant "O, I saw that upon the high lamp person will seldom fail to discover that in the church last Sunday-just like he who relies on a judicious abstinence the rainbow. How pretty that is! and moderate exercise for the removal That's the way to make rainbows, but of his "symptoms," will find in due I am sorry about the bag of gold, for time, in multitudes of cases, that the remedy will become more and more "I'll give you this little prism, Har- efficient, with increasing intervals for ry, and if you had as many as there need of its application, until at length are raindrops aftet a shower, you might a man is not sick at all, and life goes have a rainbow just when you pleased." out like the snuff of a candle or as "Thank you, sir, and thank you gently as the dying embers on the

OILING LEATHER .- The Scientific American says that oils should not be applied to dry leather, as they would invariably injure it. If you wish to Two little girls were playing to- oil a harness wet it over night, cover gether, one summer morning, when it with a blanket, and in the morning one perceived the moon yet in sight. it will be dry and supple; then apply "Come here, Busie, and see the moon!" neat's foot oil in small quantities, and with so much elbow grease as will insure its disseminating itself through the leather. A soft pliant harnesss is "Why no, it isthn't the moon—the easy to handle, and lasts longer than moon is took away in the daytime." a neglected one. Never use vegetable After some parley, she was induced oils on leather, and among animal oils to look for herself. When she saw it neat's foot is the best.

hearth .- Hall's Journal of Health,

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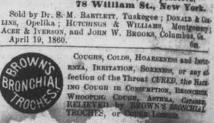
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