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Foreign Correspondence.

For the South Western Baptist Heidleberg, Germany, April 10, '60. DEAR BRETHREN: I confess I became impatient before I left north Germany, at being compelled to endure an unceasing round of rain and snow and sleet,cold winter, nothing but winter, long after I knew my home in the sunny ure, however, the sun appeared to be say a cheerful good morning after the long night. Then, too, I was coming away from those prosaic plains to the mountains and valleys of the Rhine and Neckar, regions so famous for beauty,

and so rich in history and romance. With this inspiration I was prepared to enjoy the trip, and especially the mountain scenery along the road, as well as a day's sojourn in old Frankfort on the main. An American feels more at home, too, because it is a free city, although not exactly free in our sense of the term. Like the other free cities, Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck, it has a flourishing commerce. The houses of many of the offizens are perfect palaces, and the whole town presents a hand-some and cheerful appearance. It is the place for the meeting of the Germanic Diet, and therefore, you see soldiers from all parts of the VATERLAND; those of Prussia, Austria, Bavaria and

The curiosities are mostly those interesting from their historical associations. The Romer Saal, (Town-house) and the Cathedral, the scenes of the ceremonies that attended the election and coronation of the Emperors, present very little architectural beauty, indeed I should have gone by the former without suspecting it to be a house so famous. The church is still catholic, and I had to go in while some of the worshippers were at their morning prayers, or miss seeing the interior. Some of these were kneeling before the images of the Virgin, some counted beads before the crosses, -the most of them looking about with as much indifference duced a strange feeling in me to see these things for the first time in a house prayer a worse than empty form. Near lived and preached from his window to the people standing in the open market. It is marked by his bust and the beautiful inscription, "In silentis et spe erit fortitudo vestra."

guard.

Frankfort is justly proud of being the birth-place of Goethe, the Shakspeare of Germany, and has shown her appreciation of her son by erecting a fine monument to his memory. But she has, since Goethe's time, given birth to has formed a firm opinion as to the real other sons whose influence extends far- prospects of Europe for this fighting ther than his, who have distinguished themselves in a department more congenial to the tastes of mankind than going to do. literature. The Rothschild brothers, the princely bankers of the world, were born in an ugly old house in the Jews' Alley, a narrow and unwholesome lane, garded than the words of a feverish to which the Jews were confined until dotard. Victor Emanuel exclaimed in about the beginning of this century .-After her sons had become so wealthy "I am responsible to God alone for my and taken up their residences in other streets and other cities, their old mother plause. Yours, always refused to leave her old home, and they bought the houses on the oth- Old Way-side Flowers; or Sketcher side of the alley and pulled them down in order to give her air and light.

The Jews have been treated with great illiberality by the city of Frank- Christian people too-inveigh against fort. Until 1834 the number of mar- doctrinal preaching; and some, indeed riages among them yearly was restricted to thirteen. The gates of their quarter were formerly closed upon them at their peculiar doctrines. But St. Paul an early hour in the night, after which did not seem to think it a matter o no one was allowed to pass. This gloomy and filthy street gave me a vivid and sad impression of what "these | fastly the "Doctrine"; in fact, recom-Ishmaels and Hagars of mankind" have mended it as the only remedy against suffered in their long wanderings in theto-them-desolate world. How true is

what Longfellow says of them; They lived in narrow streets and lanes obscure, Ghetto and Judenstrass, in mirk and mire Taught in the school of patience to endure The life of anguish and the death of fire.

All their lives long, with the unleavened bread And bitter herbs of exile and its fears, The wasting famine of the heart they fed. And slaked its thirst with marah of their tears Anathema maranatha! was the cry

That rang from town to lown, from street to street! At every gate the accursed Mordecai Was mocked and jeered, and spurned by Christian feet. But a better time has come. Their condition is improving all over Europe,

buildings in Frankfort.

saw only one painting that was any- greatly withstood his "words." There thing extra, and that was "Huss before is a difference between the "babbling" the Council of Constance," by the living of unprofitable arguments and that conartist, Lessing. This is very impress- tention for the faith which duty involves; ive, but would be more so, perhaps, and, our discriminating subject knew!

were it not so elaborately finished .-Dannecker's beautiful statue of Ariadne is justly the boast of Frankfort, as well as of Germany. But I am not going to make my letters a catalogue of such curiosities, which they would be if I mentioned every thing that a wandering student finds in this land to interest

The trip to this place was made in about three hours, and as the road runs nearly parallel with the celebrated Bergstrasse, I got a passing view of parts of the Odenwald, and formed some conception of what the region must be in summer. It was night when I reached Heidleberg, and next morn-South had rejoiced in the first greetings Ing as I caught a view of the environs, of spring. On the day of my depart- I thought the half had not been told me of their beauty. Verily Heidleberg is himself again, and all nature seemed to indiscribable even now, and what will it be a month hence!

Since I have been here there has been much excitement about the Concordat. an ultramontane scheme to bind the Catholics of the Palatinate more firmly to the pope, to bring about old distinctions between Protestants and Catholics, in favor of the latter. The whole thing has fallen through, and with it, two ministers, by an overwhelming majority of the house of deputies. Many of the Catholics, Prof. Mittermaier, one of the leading members of the law faculty in this university, among them, were opposed to it, and there seemed to be universal joy on the news of its defeat. The deputies from this city on their arrival from Carlsruhe, were received by a crowd of citizens headed by a band of music, and escorted from the railroad depot to their homes. Banners were seen in the windows of nearly every house.

Frankfort, alternating daily on the I am not prepared to give you as full political news as I should like. The Savoy question is the all absorbing one just now, and is by far, not settled .-Switzerland protests against the annexation, and insists that France shall not have armed vessels on the Lake of Geneva, and forces stationed so as to command the passes on her frontiers, as she will then be at the mercy of that great power. I see it stated that England and Prussia have expressed a determination to protect the Swiss in all just claims in the matter. Much sympathy alpine republic.

Many believe there will be war or the Rhine before July. The fear is, that as if they were on the street. It pro- after the "Fillibuster Emperor" is done with the Savoy and Nice affair, he will turn his attention to the natural boundcalled a temple of God, and it was sad- aries." The German Punch has a picder still to think that these poor Catho- ture of him showing his son a map of lics are not the only persons who make | the Rhine, while the little fellow says "Pa, I'll like that first rate." Napoleon the church is the house where Luther says he has no intentions of the kind But the rest of Europe, particularly Germany, says, "We don't believe word you say." It is very evident that the powers and the people of Europe are afraid of Napoleon, and while he cunningly works away at his policy their whole policy is to watch him .-They conjecture, 1. That he must fight somebody. 2. That "we are his next man." I have talked with no one who season. It all depends on the French Emperor, and nobody knows what he is

The Pope has issued his excommuni cation against the king of Sardinia and his abetters, which is little more rehis speech on the reception of the news, conduct," and the house rang with ap-

es of the Apostles and Prophets. I have often heard persons-and go so far as to reprobate the practice of some ministers always "harping" on slight importance; for he enjoined it upon Timothy after him to preach steaderror-against "departures from the faith." No-no! The Apostle was a decided man; one who sought earnestly the right way; and, having found it, walked therein, neglectful, in fact, oblivious, of all others. His was not a faith to say, "I may be wrong and you may be right." His was not the temperament to countenance vascillation. Not the man to revise error after having slain it, by questioning the necessity, or propriety, of its destruction. Yet, notwithstanding the determined front and the old laws to their prejudice are he presented to the enemies of Chrisnearly all repealed. I may remark that tianity on every hand, he recognized their synagogue is one of the finest the prudence involved in the avoidance of fruitless and hurtful contro-The city has very few works of art versy; for he advises Timothy to be of the first order. In the Museum I ware of the "coppersmith," who had

had no idea of injuring his own charac- sion, ought to be read and re-read by tianity, by verbose broils with irrespon- practiced, (I wish I had space here for sible pretenders. Ah, the Enemy has the full report). many engines-many and various appliances for assailing and destroying Rockford church, Coosa county, includthe man of God; and the great Apostle. with all his sterling sense, his cultivation, and his transcending grace, found it necessary to be watchful here as well | 22: 30. Matthew, "This generation as we. I was particularly struck with the conduct of a certain minister on one occasion, when stepping into a store and finding an animated but familiar discussion going on about some religious subject; and upon being appealed to for authority by one of the parties, he simply, yet unostentatiously, made no reply. The modest eloquence of the rebuke was felt; and the angry turbulence was stilled at once. At another time, at a protracted meeting, where a revival was going on, a venerable preacher admonished his brethren. who were in discussion, by observing, that "there were sinners around them, to whom they could talk, if they had anything profitable to say." I merely mention this incident to show the hurtful nature of an illtimed advocacy, in any cause; and to bring out more prominently the beauty of this admirable characteristic of St. Paul-his incomparable prudence. Commissioned with almost the entire care of the churches, and burthened with the extension of the Gospel to the Gentile world, had he been deficient in this faculty, all would have been lost-but it is God's way, when he devolves great duties, to devolve also great responsibility, and un- The Missionary Sermon was preached der the pressure of this is evolved the necessary trait we eulogize. It will be seen anon, that there are differences in this respect among God's servants : and it does occur to me, in this connection, that, as churches and communites of Christ, it wisely becomes us to exercise care and discretion, in all that we propose and do in the furtherance of our duties and obligations.

Claiberne, March, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist. Historical Sketch of the Central Association, Coosa Co., Ala.

meinach from Ivo. 40, March 22, The seventh session was held with Poplar Spring Church, Coosa county, from the 4th to the 6th Oct., 1851.

The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. B. Skipper, from the 133rd Psalm. Eld. J. Bankston was re-elected Moderator, bro. W. M. Lindsey Cl'k. At this session the Missionary Board tion to the Moderatorship on account of reported that they had purchased land his feeble health. May the Spirit of and located permanently a Missionary God keep him, while from old age he is in two destitute portions of the Asson forced to drop first one earthly charge ciation, to-wit; Bro. E. T. Akin in the and then another, and patiently awaits Western part, and bro. T. H. Wilson in the time for meeting the Association in the North-eastern part. The labors of heaven. bro. Akin are beyond estimate. Bro. Eld. J. D. Williams was elected Mod-Wilson was called home to heaven di- erator, and bro. G. E. Brewer, Clerk. rectly after he moved to his field of la- Eld. J. D. Williams preached the Inbor. The report of the committee on troductory Sermon, from 1 Cor. 15:58. the state of religion was very encour- By request Eld. B. Manly, s'r., preachaging at this session. Resolutions ap- ed the Missionary Sermon, from Epheproving of the pious instructor by Eld. 3:14, 15. R. M. Stell, and the Baptist Psalmody. by brethren Manleys, were passed.

ed to take steps preparatory to the of the Central Institute. Under the erecting of a school of high character direction of the Association, steps were within the bounds of the Association. Coosa county, and Providence church, class school; but a great portion of Tallapoosa county, became members of

the Association at this session. The eighth session was held with Elkahatchie church, Tallapoosa county, tion, &c., and at the last session of the including the first Sabbath in Oct., 1852. The Introductory was preached by Eld. J. Bankston from Gal. 6:9.

county, and Mount Olive, in Coosa Co., became members of the Association at

Elder J. Bankston was re-elected Moderator, and bro. W. M. Lindsey Clerk. is well known that there has been a Eld. D. R. W. McIver preached the Mis- spirit of opposition in the Association sionary Sermon from the words, "Thy to this school ever since the first steps Kingdom come."

mony church, Coosa county, including sinuates that the other was premature in the first Sabbath in Oct., 1853.

The Introductory Sermon was preach- other insinuates that there is a want of ed by Eld. J. M. Butler, from Gal. 6:10. a spirit of liberality and beneficence in Eld. J. Bankston re-elected Moderator, a portion of the Association-and now and bro. W. M. Lindsey Clerk. Union who is to decide the point? Let us Spring church, Coosa county, became a have charity one for another; we ought member of the Association at this ses- to recollect that men will honestly differ

sister not being provided with money, reference to a school-now let us decast in a gold pencil and slide.

The tenth session was held with the forts to benefit our fellows? 1st Baptist Church at Wetumpka, including the first Sabbath in Oct., 1854. -

The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. J. D. Williams, from Ephe. 6:11, 12, 13. Elder J. Bankston re-elected Modera-

tor, and bro. W. M. Lindsey Clerk. Resolutions recommending the S. W. Journal and Indian Advocate were pass- year we have no colporteur as yet. ed at this session.

exactly where to draw the line. He | The report on Temperance at this sester, as well as the reputation of Chris- every Baptist, and not only read, but

> The eleventh session was held with ing the first Sabbath in Oct., 1855.

The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. J. M. Russell, from Psalms shall not pass away till all these things be fulfilled."

Eld. J. Bankston re-elected Moderator, and bro. W. M. Lindsey Clerk.

Letters of dismission were granted to Providence, New Salem and New Hope churches in Tallapoosa county. The twelfth session was held with Friendship church, Coosa county, including the first Sabbath in Oct., 1856. The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. J. Bankston, from Romans 12:4, 5. Eld. J. Bankston re-elected Moderator, and bro. G. E. Brewer Cl'k. Eld: B. Skipper preached the Mission-

ary Sermon from Matt. 24:14. The thirteenth session was held with Union church, Coosa county, including the first Sabbath in Oct., 1857.

The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. A. T. Holmes, (text not recollected). Eld. J. Bankston re-elected Moderator, bro. G. E. Brewer, Clerk.

Bethany church became a member of the Association at this session.

Resolutions were passed withdrawing patronage in any respect from the American Tract Society, in consequence of the position taken by the Society on the question of domestic Slavery. by Eld. J. M. Russell, from Rev. 2:4.

The fourteenth session was held with Mount Zion church, Coosa county, including the first Sabbath in Oct., 1858. The Introductory Sermon was preach-

ed by Eld. P. Stout, from Psalms 145: 11. Eld. J. Bankston rc-elected Moderator, and G. E. Brewer, Clerk. Sardis and Mount Moriah churches,

in Coosa county, and Refuge and Liberty churches, in Tallapoosa county, became members of the Association at Eld. J. Nickols preached the Mission-

arv Sermon from Isa. 42: 140 The fifteenth session was held with Weogufka church, including the first Sabbath in Oct., 1859.

The Association at this session changed the time of its meeting to Tuesday before the first Sabbath in Oct., each

Eld. J. Bankston declined a re-elec-

At this, as well as at several previous sessions of the Association, a great An Executive Committee was appoint- deal of time was devoted to the subject taken, suitable buildings reared, and Point Creek and Providence churches, teachers employed, to build up a first the expenses of these things were assumed by the Trustees before a sufficient amount was raised by subscrip-Association, the Trustees reported that they were likely to be forced to pay the debt assumed by them from their indi-Tallassee Factory church, Tallapoosa vidual resources, unless speedy steps were taken by the Association to provide for the payment of the debts, steps were taken, but they proved ineffectual and the Institution has been sold. It were taken to build it up, which gives The ninth session was held with Har- two sides to the question-one side intheir efforts to build the school, and the in their views, and one brother's feel While a collection was taking for ings should be worth as much as anoth-Missionary purposes at this session, a er. The experiment has been tried in vote our energies to the promotion of There was a Bible Society held in other objects. Where is our colporteur connection with this session of the As- system, so effectually carried on last year? (1859.) Shall we relax our ef-

Last year we had a colporteur who, besides visiting and holding religious intercouse with numerous families, and advocating the Sabbath school interest delivered 27 volumes of books to min isters, granted 6 Testaments, and Testaments and Psalms, 65 Bibles, 171 vols books and tracts, and distributed through the Association, by sale, 239 B. as our denominational paper; also, vols. of Bibles and Testaments, 1302 vols. books and tracts, and all this the Tenn. Bap., the Home & Foreign done in four or five months' time. This

Rev. Thomas Curtis, D.D.

The "Southern Baptist" publishes a biographical sketch of the late THOMAS CURTIS, D. D., who perished by the burning of the steamer North Carolina, January 29th, 1859, while on her way from Baltimore to Norfolk. He was born in Cambridgeshire, England, May 10, 1787.

At an early age, he became a subject of renewing grace and was baptized .-He was one of the editors of the "Encyclopedia Metripolitana," his chief coadjutor being the celebrated S. T. Col- try. Many of these requests for prayer eridge. Richardson's English Diction- are on the part of individuals for them ary was first written for this work. He was, also, employed by the Oxford University to revise an edition of the English Bible, in doing which he pointed out ten thousand errors of the press, in alteration from the standard edition. The authorities becoming alarmed, withdrew their sanction from further prose- pair. Will you pray for me, that God cution of the work. Thanking him for | will subdue my heart unto himself?" his ability and industry.

He emigrated to America in 1834, having suffered shipwreck on the way. in which he lost his books and papers, and narrowly escaped with life. He preached for a time in Bangor, Maine, but soon removed to Macon, Georgia. In 1841 he assumed the pastoral charge of the Wentworth St. church, Charleston, S. C., where he remained till 1845, when he moved to Lewistone Springs and, in connection with his sons, establed a Female School ed for forty-five years! Oh! who will doubt that God hears and answers praylished a Female School.

As a preacher, the writer of the sketch says of him:

of the country, the public knew him more as an Evangelist than as a Pastor, and in this capacity his presence was amounting to delight. He made our in them, and Zion's waste and desolate places rejoiced often in those rich and fountain in his own beautiful grounds, er brother was converted, mainly thro emitted the same refreshing fullness gave his mind freely and fully to Bible dwelling mainly on subjects that he ers. And thus he has gone forward could connect with the Sovereignty of and within the year he has been the God in Providence and Grace-The di- means of winning many to Christ .vinity of our Lord, His Atonement, the influence of the Holy Spirit, and the full- to God for what he has done for his ing, original and striking, did more Spirit, to repentance and faith in Christ; than fill the mind of the hearer; it and sending in another little list of liarly suggestive, inspiring reflection and inquiry that frequently led off into trains of thought previously unexplored.

His death was sudden. When the boat was found to be on fire, the passengers and crew were saved in boats, and it was some time after they left the burning steamer before it was discovered that he was left behind. He was, probably suffocated in his berth.

He had spent the evening conversing of his Master, and the last that was seen of him was as he was reading his Bible at his berth, preparing thus either tist church, in Brooklyn. Oh! I shall for duty below or for heaven, as the Master should please. He died like Moses, apart and alone, and "no man

His own ideas of death are thus expressed, in a letter to his most intimate

"We overrate death sometimes as a 'change.' It will be but a continuance of our better life. The essential change was our regeneration to God. Death is a greater apparent, than the greater real change. John v. 24. Paul, therefore, speaks of the former as only a removal from one habitation to anothe-2 Cor. v. 1. Changing houses, not persons or natures, nor character.'

Rev. Dr. Curtis was 72 years of age, yet still possesed of full vigor of body and mind. He was the father of Prof. T. F. Curtis, of Lewisburg University. cisco, and when I arrive there, I will - Western Watchman:

One Spirit, but Diversity of Ope-

I was lately present at a meeting of Presbytery, when four young men were received as candidates for the ministry. very happy for myself, you would never They were asked to give an account of their religious experience. One said that, under God, he owed his conversion to the counsels and prayers of a pose. Will you pray that I may live mother now in heaven. Another stated nearer, and still nearer to Him? that his father took him apart while yet a lad, read and expounded to him a chapter in Luke, and prayed with him. From that time his convictions begun. and he soon entered the church. A third was brought to feel his lost condition by the preaching and conversation of his pastor, and joined the church during a revival. The fourth could not tell when he first came under religious impressions. He had been trained up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord from infancy, and the Spirit's influences-gentle, gracious and constant -had hovered over him. His first spiritual adviser was a holy man of God. now a saint in glory, who was a ruling elder in the church of which his father was pastor.

What means does God love to bless? A mother's prayers, a father's counsel, the preaching of the word, family training. Every instrumentality shall be used and honored in its place. Let seed be sown beside all waters .- Presbyte-

Many rest contented with merely say-

choose not to do. God's requirement is. "Choose ve this day whom ye will

Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting.

The New York papers give cheering reports of their noon-day prayer-meetings. The following paragraphs are from a late number of the Examiner: "The great increase and earnestness of requests for prayer, indicate an increase of religious interest over city and counselves. Some of them are very earnest and touching. The following is an ex ample : "I am a poor, miserable, guilty wretch. I am a great sinner. No pow er on earth can subdue such a heart as mine. Unless God has mercy on me, must go down to hell. I have been in a state of great religious anxiety for a long time-until I am well nigh in des

PRAYER ANSWERED.

quite different character : "Some time

And here is another request, of a

ago, I put in a request to the prayermeeting, that you would pray for the conversion of my impenitent son-a bu siness man, engaged in the active duties of life, and far from God, though the subject of many prayers. The request I have often renewed. Will the prayermeeting now join me in humble and devout thanksgiving for the conversion of my son, for whom I have daily prayer? My son gives abundant evidence that he has passed from death unto life. Another comes from a little boy on In his ministerial labors in this part | Long Island. About a year ago he wrote and sent to the Fulton street prayer-meeting the following request "Will you pray for a little boy twelve years old?" Soon after, he wrote that he hoped that he had been converted .public meetings glad when he appeared His father also wrote to the meeting that he felt assured that his little son had really found peace and joy in bevigorous ministrations which, like the lieving in Jesus. Subsequently, a young his instrumentality, by the blessing o whoever was there to enjoy them. He God upon his efforts. He would write also to the Fulton street prayer-meeting themes as the basis of his discourses, asking them to help him by their pray Now he comes with his thank-offering ness and freedom of Grace. His preach- young friends, in leading them, by his

> A VOICE FROM AFAR. A young, fine-looking man rose in the

meeting, and said he came, within the week, into the city from the sea. "And I have been in this city," said he, "now five days, and have been in this meeting on three of those days; and as I am a native of Asia, and am going next Monday on a long voyage, I must ask your indulgence now, for a few minutes, to bear my testimony for Christ. I am an Asiatic by nativity, and am Spanish by descent-born years ago in Asia, in a far off country, and 'born again,' two years ago, in the Pierrepont street Bannever forget the time, the place, and the attending circumstances. Wherever go, that scene follows me : and when I am thousands of miles away, I am aniknoweth of his burial place unto this mated with just as vivid an impression of it as if it was only yesterday. There I was overtaken by the Spirit of Godmade to feel my ruined condition as a sinner-lost, and ready to perish forever; and thus my heart was prepared to attend to the proposal of mercy, made to me in the gospel. My case was a terrible case. I was a careless, reckless, wicked, unbelieving young man, What a ruined wretch I was, and I did not know it until then. But God, who is rich in mercy, led me to see myself just as I was, and then led me to Jesus, whom I embraced as a Saviour with al my heart. That was a happy hour for me. Wherever I am now, I am always ready to stand up for Jesus. I am going next Monday to sail for San Franinquire for the Daily Prayer-Meeting,

> ing with Jesus is living to some pur FAITH AND SIGHT .-- When faith gets a view of the unsearchable riches of God's grace in, by and through Jesus Christ, then the believer longs to be in heaven to behold the Fountain-head of all grace and glory. Faith longs to cease to be faith. This is a strange and strong act of faith, a strange desire in a believer. "Oh! when shall I cease to be a believer, and become a seer? When shall the glass be done away, and the fulleyed vision of glory succeed? When shall both faith and hope cease, and

and I will go into it, and tell them that

the last thing which I did in New York

was to attend the Noon Business Men's

Prayer-Meeting in Fulton street. Some-

times I am asked how I get along .-

Well, if I did not get along in a way

see me here. How do I get along?-

Why, I live with Jesus all the time, on

sea or on land! I assure you, this liv-

HUMILITY .- An exchange says :- "It is worthy of remark, that soon after Paul was converted, he declared himself 'unworthy to be called an Apostle. As time rolled on, and he grew in grace. he cried out. 'I am less than the least of all saints.' And just before his martyrdom, when he had reached the stature of a perfect man in Christ, his exclamation was, 'I am the chief of sinners.'"

love fill their room ?"- Traill.

Tasso replied to a proposition that he ing, "I wish I were a Christian." That should take vengeance on a man who may be true. And yet you are not a had injured him, "I do not wish to de-Christian. Ten thousand things which prive him either of his goods, his hon-

we wish to do, we yet on the whole; or, or his life; I only wish to deprive him of his ill-will.

Be Prepared.

"What I say unto you I say unto all-Watch." No man knows what a day may bring forth; what miseries, what good or what evil, what afflictions, what liberty, what bonds, what good success, or what bad success, a day may bring forth; and, therefore, a man need every day be in the closet with God, that he may be prepared and fitted to entertain and improve all occurrences, successes and emergencies which may attend him in the course of his life.

THE LILIES.—A traveler in Palestine says: "Not far from the probable site where the sermon on the Mount was delivered, our guide plucked two flowers, supposed to be of that species to which our Lord alluded when He said: 'Consider the lilies of the field.' The calyx of this giant lily resembled crimson velvet; and the gorgeous flower was of white and lilac, and truly no earthly monarch could have been 'arrayed' more gloriously than 'one of these, Such is the testimony of nature to the words spoken by ou Lord."

Perils of the Revolution.

It is not well for us to forget the great cost at which American freedom was purchased. Our fathers endured cheerfully the spoiling of their goods, the loss of home, and of comfort, and even death itself, that they might secure the inestimable blessings of liberty to their posterity. The ministers of the Revolution acted a prominent part in the great struggle. We find in an exchange an interesting sketch of one

Rev. David Caldwell, a Presbyterian minister in North Carolina, was ve much subjected to the persect the loyalists. At one time, while was absent, a party of British came to his house and occupied it, turning Mrs. Caldwell out of doors, who was obliged. to seek refuge in the smoke-house, where she remained for two days with no other food than a little dried fruit,-After remaining for two days on the plantation, during which time they destroyed everything, they prepared to leave; but before doing so, in order that nothing should be left undone which their hatred could suggest to do, the valuable library of Dr. Caldwell, containing books it was impossible to replace, and manscripts that had cost years of study and labor, was wantonthe purpose, and the books brought in armfuls and cast upon the flames.

The persecution of Dr. Caldwell continued while the British occupied that portion of the State. His property was destroyed, and he was hunted as a felon; snares were laid for him, and pretences used to draw him from his hiding places; he was compelled to pass nights in the woods, and ventured only at the most eminent peril to see his family .-Often he escaped captivity or death, as it were, by a miracle. At one time, when he ventured home on a stolen visit, the house was surrounded by armed men, who seized him before he could escape, designing to carry him to the British camp. One or two were kept to guard him, while others were sent to get such articles of provision and clothing as could be found worth taking away. When they were nearly ready to depart, the plunder collected being piled in the middle of the floor, and the prisoner standing beside it with his guard, Mrs. Dunlap, who with Mrs. Caldwell had remained in an adjoining apartment, came forward. With the promptitude and presence of mind for which women are often remarkable in such emergencies, she stepped up behind Dr. Caldwell. leaning over his shoulder, and whispered to him as if intending the question for him alone, asking if it were time for Gillespie and his men to be there. One of the soldies who stood near caught the words, and with evident alarm demanded what men were meant. The lady replied that she was merely speaking to her brother. In a moment all was confusion; the whole party was panic-struck, exclamations and hurried questions followed; and in the consternation produced by this ingenious, though simple manœuvre, the tories fled precipitately, leaving their prisoner and their plunder. The name Gillespie was a scourge and a terror to the loyalists, and this party knew themselves to he within the limits of one of the strongest whig neighborhoods of the State. The plantation of Dr. Caldwell and

his brother Alexander were near each other, One evening, during Alexander's absence from home, two soldier's entered his house, and began rudely to seize upon everything worth carrying off, having ordered his wife to prepare supper for them. They were supposed to long to the army of Cornwallis, at that time foraging in the neighborhood. Not knowing what to do, Mrs. Caldwell sent over to her brother-in-law for advice: He sent word in answer that she must treat them civilly, and have supper ready as soon as practicable, but she must observe where they placed their guns, and set the table at the other end of the house. He promised to come over in the meantime, and conceal himself in a haystack close by, and she was to inform him as soon as the men sat down to supper. These directions were im plicitly followed.

The house was a double cabin, containing two rooms on the same floor .-While the men were leisurely discussing their repust, Dr. Caldwell quietly entered the other apartment, took up one of the guns, and stepping to the door of the room where they were so comfortably occupied, presented the weapon, and informed them they were his prisoners, and their lives would be the forfeit should they make the least attempt to escape. They surrendered immediately, and Dr. Caldwell marched them to his own house, kept them till morning, and then suffered them to depart on their patrol. - Women of the

The Relation of Associations to Churches.

Before proceeding to consider the second question proposed to us, we beg to add a few suggestions to those made

in our last. It seems to us that many good brethren are led into error by an unwillingness to trust the discipline of offenders in the hands of Christ. Cases occur which seem to them very hard, and not sufficiently provided for in the gospel, and they set their heads to work to amend or in some way improve the discipline of Jesus Christ. They seem to forget that Christ is God and a living, reigning King in Zion -that, unobserved, he works his own pleasure among his people, and accomplishes his purposes by plans of his own, that church-

es have no right to legislate. When we commenced the investigation of the subjects on which so much has been written, we found ourself incumbered with these difficulties at the very threshold, and it was not until we were enabled to take more enlarged views of Christ's glorious character, his presence in and sovereignty over his churches, that we were prepared to yield to the simple teachings of the New Testament, or to follow principles to their legitimate results; we found ourself perpetually inclined to tinker with a system which did not, in our judgment, meet every necessity. To stop just where Christ stops, and, with childlike simplicity, to trust all the hard casres to his management, is a difficult attainment. Consistency, it would seem, ought to bring those who believe in the "final perseverance of the saints" to right conclusions on this subject; but it is to be feared that too many who subscribe to the theory, do not apprehend the idea of Divine Sovereignty, on which the doctrine depends. Let it be remembered that the excommunication of the disorderly is an ordinance of Jesus Christ for "the destruction of the flesh that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus"-that the exeon of this law is committed to individual churches - that upon the exhibition of proper signs of repentance it is

made the duty of the church that ex-

cluded to restore the penitent "lest per-

haps such an one should be swallowed

up with over much sorrow" Now, if it

can be shown that Christ has gone be-

yond this, we may go beyond, until then

it becomes us to submit to his pleasure,

however obscure his plans. The doc-

trine of expediency demolishes the au-

thority of the Scriptures.

Another difficulty which deserves prominent notice is the haste, the "hot haste" with which we drive to our conalmater and tales and posts seem to be afraid to trust our cause in the hands of our Saviour for a day, although we are almost clamorous about his power and glory; and hence we become impatient and restless under, what we think, our hardships and take our cases into our own hands. We forget the words of the Holy Spirit which saith, "Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for vengeance is mine: I will repay, saith the Lord." And again,-"And shall not God avenge his own elect, which cry day and night unto him, though he bear long with them? I tell you that he will avenge them speedily. Nevertheless, when the Son of Man cometh, shall he find faith on the earth ?"

Yes, brethren, shall he find such faith -a faith that trusts him without wavering-a faith that makes the injured importunate in prayer-a faith that waits patiently the appointed time of justice. Such a faith would rebuke our haste and effectually cure our impatience. "O for a faith that will not shrink,

Though pressed by every foe.

That will not tremble on the brink
Of any earthly woe!"

We have near us at this time an il

Instration of what we have said.

A worthy brother was excluded from his church very unjustly, as he and many others thought; he was advised by many to appeal to another church for a re-hearing and restoration; but to this he uniformly replied, in substance, I am a Baptist, I do not believe in the right of other churches to interfere, I am willing to trust my cause in the hands of my Saviour, &c. Time passed on, the old brother moved to this country and pursued his religious course without faltering, enjoying the confidence and winning upon the affections of all who knew him. One day, some seven teen years after his exclusion, he went to the Post-office, and to his profound astonishment, received a letter from the Church that excluded him, saying, that circumstances had convinced them of his innocence, and their error; and, that the Church had voluntarily restored him and sent him a regular letter of dismission. A very large proportion of our church troubles result from this evil, men yield to momentary impulses without allowing themselves time for mature reflection, or becoming efforts for reconciliation, take their positions and fortify themselves by all the sugges so edifying. tions of an unsanctified nature. It was so in the great Missionary struggle, it was so in the New York cases, it was so in the Nashville case. The same spirit will always work out the same

A very brief explanation will, we think, fully relieve the second difficulty suggested to us.

A gospel church is a congregation of immersed believers, united on the principles of the gospel and governed by the laws of Christ. It is an institution life be spared.

appointed by Jesus Christ for purposes which are defined in the New Testament. It is an executive body, Christ S. being its only Law-giver and Head, it, of course, can have no power to make laws, or institute new terms of membership, or new tests of fellowship, and can, under no circumstances, commit to another the duties and trusts delegated Associations are human institutions:

no traces of them can be found in the

New Testament, and not until long after the Apostolic day. They are composed of delegates from individual Churches and their rights, are limited by their own constitutions. Being formed of independent churches, their constitutions can never conflict with the organic laws of their constituents. In all cases where the constitution of an Association interferes with the rights of a church, it is per se, a nulity, because the Divine must always have precedence over the human. The difficulty with many excellent brethren is, that they composed of individuals governed by the laws of Jesus Christ, and a society composed of churches as organized bodies, governed by its own constitution .-Associations may be formed of churches as such, just as confederacies may be formed of independent States, but Associations can have nothing to do with the discipline of individual members of chuches, first, because no individual is, and, secondly, because Christ has committed the discipline of individuals to the churches alone, and they cannot delegate the trust to a third party. While, therefore, Associations may act as "advisory counsels" between churches as organized bodies, they are not even advisory counsels in the internal affairs of a church, and can not, therefore, under any circumstances, intermeddle with the discipline of individuals. Should den the spirit of the poor Indian-how the churches composing an Association it would strengthen the faith of our resolve to turn over their discipline to brethren every where in the South and the Association, the act would be a nulity. throughout the whole land-for the No Church has the right to turn it over, Baptists of our beloved State to lay NO Association can have the right to ac- hold of this great enterprise and put it CEPT IT! Whence then can an Associa- through at once! When Judson finish tion ever derive the right to set in ed his translation of the Word of God judgment on the "internal regulations into the Burman language, what pulsaof a church?? If this distinction is tions of joy thrilled the hearts of Chrisadmitted, and we do not see how a tendom! How quickly were the means Baptist can deny it, it will be seen at a furnished to print and circulate it! Do glance that all those plans adopted by not American Christians owe much more many Associations to meet "hard cas- to the poor Indian than to the Burmese? es," and to correct the errors of church- Come up brethren! let us take all this es; are not only without warrant, but stock before others get a chance at it ments of Jesus Christ.

Suppose we admit the right of an As- Try it. sociation under its constitution to withdraw from a Church, she judges to be augurate the long wished and prayed for in disorder, what does it amount to ? | SYSTEM OF COLPORTAGE. The conviction The act of withdrawal can only affect is general and deeply fixed that such a the church, because it is only in that system is no longer simply desirable, but character that it is a member of the that it is ESSENTIAL to the onward and hody . but it can go no further, it can upward march of our denomination \_\_ not enter into the church and "examine Our evangelizing agencies must be into" or revise its proceedings; much made more aggressive, if we rightly inless can it unchurch a church; the church terpet the signs of the times. These withdrawn from is as much a church of are the days in which the words of the Jesus Christ after as before the with. prophet are fulfilled as they never have drawal, so far as the action of the Association is concerned.

that an Association never can be invest- and steamships are constructed at an ed with the right to discipline churches, almost incalculable cost every year, to although composed of them. We assert, without the fear of successful con- or one Nation to another simply to augtradiction, that every object proposed ment individual and national wealth. in the formation of an Association, and And shall we not, as Christians organevery provision in its constitution look- ize, and by the blessing of God, vitaling to, or involving the discipline of ize a system of agencies that shall conchurches are null and roid, because in- duct efficiently and successfully a far fractions upon the high and holy pre. higher commerce than this world afrogatives of Jesus Christ. It is the Ex. fords -a commerce with heaven, in CLUSIVE PREROGATIVE OF JESUS CHRIST TO DISCIPLINE HIS CHURCHES!!

the three first chapters of Revelations, and note the various forms of express. exhortation of the godly colporteurion employed by the Holy Spirit; and "Buy the truth and sell it not!" Let observe the promises and threatenings me ask every Christian to answer from of Christ, he can not fail to see the his "heart of hearts," is not such a systruth of the above proposition.

We are sorry to see that some well meaning men undervalue alike the importance and necessity of these discussions-that some call us by hard names because we will not surrender our old platform; but, brethren, none of these things move us; were all to leave us, we would not turn aside. We know that there is a deliberate purpose formed either to pervert "our old Baptist polity," or to engraft upon it the most absurd and pernicious dogmas; and we further know that many unsuspecting brethren are being deceived and led into error by the originators of these new theories, and a few officials. Nor are we discouraged, from every quarter of the South we are receiving the commendations of multitudes of our oldest and wisest brethren. Reformers! you can not crush out these old, long established Baptist principles; they are ingrain, eternal; they are from God.

## Rev. C. D. Mallary, of Geo.

This dear brother has just favored us with a visit of several days. His presence revived many pleasant reminiscences, while his conversation instructed and comforted us not a little; never have we had a visit so opportune and

It is now more than four months since we were permitted to enjoy the privileges of the sanctuary, the visit of a brother so long a companion, so tried, so true, made us for the time forgetful of our privations. He preached for our people on last Sabbath a most instructive and edifying sermon, as we hear from many, and left us on Monday for his home near Albany. It was truly gratifying to see him in such good health. Long, long may his valuable

Bible Meeting.

MESSES EDITORS : I see from the last W. Baptist that a meeting has been appointed in the city of Montgomery to begin on Friday before the first Sabbath in June, for the promotion of the Bible cause. I also understand that the officers of the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention are to be in attendance, besides quite a number of other brethren from a distance. This must be truly gratifying to every friend of our Convention and its Boards. I hail it as a pleasing sign, that the time has come when the great Baptist family of the South are just on the eve of throwing into ALL their Boards an energy for good, worthy of the age and of the de nomination who called them into existence. I hope the meeting will be largey attended.

In the providence of God, two things are now pressing upon the Bible Board with an urgency which must bring to its aid the earnest prayers, sympathies do not discriminate between a society wish to call the attention of the readers of the S. W. Baptist to these two things. and ask them if they can possibly hesi tate as to their duty to that Board? am sure they cannot.

First. It is understood that the publication of the Creek Translation of the New Testament, recently made by our indefatigable missionary to the Creek Indians, the Rev. H. F. BUCKNER, together with a Creek Hymn Book, made as such, a member of the Association, by the same, has been turned over, very properly, to the Bible Board. I suppose it will not require less than Two THOUS-AND DOLLARS to accomplish this work .-Now, I suggest, that as Alabama now owns pretty much all the lands that formerly belonged to the Creek Indians, THAT ALABAMA BAPTISTS MAKE UP THIS AMOUNT AT THE BI-BLE MEETING IN MONTGOMERY. O, how it would cheer the hearts of our Missionaries in that Nation-how it would glad-

are in direct conflict with the appoint- It will pay much larger dividends than any Railroad stock on the continent .-

SECONDLY. The time has fully come to inbeen fulfilled before -"Men shall run to and fro on the earth, and knowledge Nor ought Baptists ever to forget shall increase." Railroads, seamboats convey earthly produce from one State which God's eternal truth, the pearl of greatest price, is to be brought to the If the reader will examine with care, door of every man, and the entreaty of the wise man enforced by the fervent tem as this essential to the present necessities, to say nothing of the future growth of our beloved denomination? What is to neutralize the influence of that effeminate, sickly, and in many instances absolutely demoralizing literature that now inundates our whole country, if Christians fold their hands and give up the field? "When the enemy shall come in like a flood," says the prophet, "then the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard." That time has come, and the wise should lay it to

Let us, then, go up to Montgomery, and take counsel together as the best means of conducting this great work. Let us ask the blessed Spirit to direct our measures. Let us pray God to send ns a man "whom we shall appoint over this business." God has some David somewhere, of head and heart, suited to this work. Let us beseech Him to bring him forth to conduct this enterprize to a successful and glorious issue.

If you will allow me, brethren editors; I would like to invite one brother to attend that meeting, whose former connection with our Domestic Mission Board as its able and efficient Corresponding Secretary, endears him to the hearts of Southern Baptists. I mean the Rev. Joseph Walker, of Macon, Geo. Let me, in the name of the Baptists of Alabama, invite brother Walker to attend that meeting, and give us the aid of his large experience and discriminating judgment in the measures then and there to be discussed. Nor less gratified would we be to have bro. DeVotie mingle in the deliberations of that occasion. Come, bro. D., and give us one of your rousing Bible speeches. I know you feel for the Indian. Come

over and talk for him ! ALABAMA. The series of articles on Domestic Missions will be continued in our next.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. A Nut for Abolitionists.

W Mr. ORR, the gentleman who has taken the Railroad contract from this place to Chehaw, has on the work two hundred slaves. Southern Servants, among them is an Ordained Minister.

Mr. O., although not a church member, permits them to hold regular meetings under the management of their minister, who is a man of fine appearance and good sense. Last Sabbath evening the Pastor of our church, bro. HENDERSON, with some of the Deacons and others, went out to the Camp where they hold their meetings, and received fifteen for baptism and eighteen by let-

These negroes are well clothed, well fed and well provided for every way; and a more healthy, cheerful, happy company of laborers can not be found in all New England. Would it not be well for these "colored geatlemen" to send on a few hundred dollars (they are well able) to assist in evangelizing abolitionists and in feeding and clothing the poor, naked, starving "free niggers" at the North?

We have no doubt that, if an effort were made for this object, the Christian | Colporteur of the Tuskegee Assoservants of Macon county would contribute A THOUSAND DOLLARS ANNUALLY for this benevolent object.

Colored brethren, "the Greeks are at

## Things to be Remembered.

1. Remember the meeting in Montday in June.

2. Remember the July Missionary Meetings. 3. Don't forget to purchase the Lives

of Virginia Baptist Ministers, by Taylor. Dagg's Works,-Mallary's Soul Prosperity-Mell's Corrective Church Discipline, &c.

FINALLY: Remember the S. W. Baptist, and push its list up to at least 6,000.

#### Resignation.

We understand from a private letter that Rev. A. J. BATTLE, Professor of the Greek language in the State University, has sent in his resignation to the Governor, and expects to leave for a European tour in a short time. Professor Battle is an accomplished, Christian gentleman, a thorough scholar, and will be a great loss to the College.

#### Eufaula, Ala.

This city is located on the Chattahoochie River, in Barbour county, Ala., and is the commercial emporium for several counties in Alabama and Georgia. It is over a quarter of a century old, and was first called Irwinton, but was afterwards changed to Eufaula, in honor of a distinguished Indian cheif, who resided near that place. It is a beautiful town, and is a healthy and prosperous place. It is now rapidly improving. A branch of the South Western Rail Road (Georgia) will soon reach the city, and, though not yet in sound of the whistle, yet the

The Baptist Church, in charge of Rev. W. N. Reeves, is in a healthy condition. gations are large and fast increasing. The church and community are much attached to brother Reeves, and for the length of time he has been in charge he has made a decided impression. There is a good state of feeling in the congregation, and I trust the Lord will soon

The citizens of Enfaula are a moral and enterprising people. The Eastern Bank of Alabama, located there, is a very prosperous institution, and is furnishing the city with a circulating medium which they had long needed. The institution is in a very healthy condition, and has had a success unparallaled. In the hands of its present Directors, it will continue

I was much pleased with my visit to the clever people of Eufaula, and feel grateful to them for their many kindnesses. I found my old friend and brother, W. D. HAILY, in charge of the Chewala House," a most excellent Hotel.

## Clayton, Ala.

While in Eufaula, I saw Rev. J. S. PAULIN, pastor of the Clayton Baptist Church, and learned that he was greatly encouraged in his work. Brother Paulin's settlement at Clayton Renfroe. is his first essay in the pastoral life, and I am gratified at his success. The town, I learned, had At Mt. Zion church. July 1st, on Sabbath. greatly improved in morals. and the work of At Ft. Williams church, July 2d, on Monday. improvement and refinement were going on. At Tallasseehatchie church, July 4th and 5th -May God grant our dear young brother a large measure of success!

## Columbus, Ga.

I returned from Eufaula through this city, and had the pleasure of seeing the pastor, J. H. It is to be hoped that many active private breth DEVOTE. Brother D. has a heavy charge- ren will accompany these ministers from place to enough for two men. The Baptist Church in place, and take a lively interest in the exercises. Columbus has several houses for preaching Sermons and addresses or speeches on missions in different parts of the city, but have not will be be delivered; besides, it is desirable that the ministers to fill them. In the city and the meetings shall be of a deeply devotional suburbs there is a large population, which gives character; and while it is an object of these brother DeVotic more labor than he can per- meetings to cultivate the missionary spirit in form. The new Baptist Church will be com- the churches, we, at the same time, hope to obpleted during the Summer. It will be a neat tain liberal contributions for this great work .and commodious house. The Church is now oc- May the blessings, of the God of missions decupying the basement, and the congregation is scend in rich profusion upon these efforts!

### Waco, Texas.

We publish the following from a business

"There is a Baptist Church here, comprising a membership of about an hundred and thirty cf seeing 16 out of 20 who have professed conversion within the past two weeks, go down into the water and submit to the Holy ordinance of being "buried with Christ in Baptism." I find churches of our denomination here in every place of any size, but it may be truly

said of this whole section of country, that "the harvest is great but the laborers are few." Yours Truly,

CROPS.-I had a good opportunity of seeing the crops in my recent trip to and from Eufau-Corn and and cotton are exceeding promising. Oats look very well. The farmers all appear to be satisfied with the present prospect. H. E. T.

for his kind letter, and for several new subscri-

right. We hope he will continue to act as agent ten hundred millions of inhabitants. Of this

Some weeks since we published a short article from a Kentucky brother signed "Observer.' The object of the writer was simply to correct the impression that the Baptist churches

in Louisville had united in inviting the Nash ville Sunday School Union to meet in that city. In a short time after we received a communication from the East Baptist Church, denying in general terms the accuracy of Observer's statements, and requesting of us his real name; we, of course, declined giving the name; in the mean time, "Observer" writes a second article, which is misplaced, saying, that he may have been misinformed as to the number of persons present when the invitation was given.

We are now in receipt of a second letter from the church, requesting the publication of the original preamble and resolution, which we decline, on the ground that "Observer" explains the only discrepancy specified, as above stated, and because the matter has not sufficient merit to entitle it to greater notoriety. It is not pretended that the other churches in the city united in the invitation, which is the principal point in the article of "Observer." We also suggest to "Observer" that his last article will not be necessary with our readers, as they have not generally seen the article to which he alludes, while its publication might seem to require the publication of others.

The Committee would inform the churches of our Association, that our Colporteur, bro. SAMPson Lanier, is succeeding beyond their expectations in his work. He commenced selling books on the 27th day of March, and up to the 9th May, not quite a month and a half, he had sold 461 volumes. The sales amounted to \$313 10. We have made arrangements wheregomery Friday before the first Lord's by he will be constantly supplied with the publications of our own Southern Baptist Publication Society, those of the American Baptist Publication Society, Gould and Lincoln, and of Sheldon and Co. The latest works from all these sources will always be kept on hand. Mell's Corrective Church Discipline, Tay-

lor's Lives of Virginia Baptist Ministers, Dagg's Work's, Mallary's Soul Prosperity, Ripley's Notes, Sherwood's Notes, &c., &c., will be supplied constantly. We hope the brethren will generally co-operate with our Colporteur, and thus aid in a work of

vast importance to the spirituality of our churches, and the conversion of sinners. SAM'L HENDERSON, ) C. BATTLE, J. W. ECHOLS. May 10th, 1860.

MISSIONARY MESTINGS.—We are pleased to see that brethren are sending in their appoint ments for missionary meetings in July. Brethren, send in your announcements, and we will gladly give them publicity. Do not neglect it. Last year Alabama was the "Banner State" in the good cause of Missions. Let the figures be raised this year. We wish to outstrip any State in so good a cause. We trust that no pastor nor evangelist will overlook this matter. Let the cause be presented and plead before every church in Alabama, and contributions will be

#### For the South Western Baptist. Missionary Meetings.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The undersigned were apointed at the last meeting of the Coosa River Baptist Association as a committee "to make cones with the churches for a series of missionary meetings to be held in the approach-We have arranged as fol-

At Antioch church, July 1st, on Sabbath. At Friendship church, July 2d, on Monday. At Cold Water church, July 3d, on Tuesday. At Refuge church, July 4th, on Wednesday. At Blue Eye church, July 5th, on Thursday. At Salem church, July 7th and 8th on Saturday and Sabbath.

The following ministers are expected to attend the above meetings : G. Mynatt, S. G. Jenkins, Wm. Witt.

2d. DIVISION. At Coosa Valley church, July 1st, on Sabbath. At New Hope church, July 2d, on Monday. At Macedonia church, July 6th, on Friday. At Big Spring church, July 7th and 8th, on Saturday and Sabbath.

The following ministers to attend : Jesse A. Collins, M. Hendrix, J. M. Randle, J. H. Mun-

3D DIVISION. At Lebanon church, July 1st, on Sabbath. At Pleasant Grove church, July 4th, on Wednes

At Hephizibah church, July 5th, on Thursday, At Talladega Town church, July 8th, on Sab-

Ministers to attend--Wm. McCain, J. J. D.

on Wednesday and Thursday. At Kymulga church, July 6th, on Friday.

At Talladega church, July 7th and 8th, on Saturday and Sabbath. Ministers to attend-O. Welch, J. J. Bul-

lington, W. C. Mynatt.

Respectfully,

W. C. MYNATT, J. J. BULLINGTON, Committee. J. J. D. RENFROE,

MESSBS. EDITORS: Allow me to say that either the Association nor the arranging brethren whose names are signed above, claim the members, and I have just had the pleasure of right or power to force these meetings on the churches—as has been intimated by some good brethren-it is with the churches to receive or reject them. The committee have thought, after consulting on the subject, that they cannot safely make appointments for more than one week-for several reasons, which can be given if required. J. J. D. RENFROE.

For the South Western Baptist, MARION, ALA., May 7, '60. Brethren in portions of the State have al-

ready made aarangements to spend the last week in July next in missionary meetings, and I hope that all the resolutions passed last Fall We are indebted to B. F. STAMPS, of Texas will be acted out, and that a much larger in reference to this matter at the Associations amount will be collected this year for missions than last. When we reflect on the number Brother W. COAKER, of Bladon Springs, without the gospel, ought we not to make has our thanks. Any arrangements he may greater efforts every year to supply them with make with our subscribers in his section will be it? The world is said to contain more than number six hundred millions or more are idola-

tors. Two hundred millions are Roman Catholics. There are said to be one hundred millions of Mahommedans. The Greek church contains a population of fifty millions. Now we must give these the means of salvation, or they must die without them.

Yours in Christ, S. A. CREATH, Agent, F. M.

MOBILE, May 5th, 1860. MESSES. EDITORS: Please acknowledge

cently contributed for the benefit of the Mission Baptist Church:

MONTEVALLO,-Bro. Edmund King, \$50 bro. H. R. Lyman, \$10. COLUMBIANA .- "A Friend," \$10.

TALLADEGA Co .- Bro. Walker Reynolds \$50; bro. W. R. Stone, \$10; Lewis Johnson. \$2: Henry Fitzgerald, \$1: C. P. Samuel, \$1; B. F. Samuel, \$1. Total, \$135.

The church is still unfinished, and I am still in advance for it. Will not other brethren help me in this work?

Yours in Christ, P. E. COLLINS.

#### Missionary Intelligence.

preached in the First Baptist Church, (Dr. Hill's,) last night, (April 22,) to a large audience. He first showed the condition of the heathen among whom apostolic missionaries first went forth proclaiming the Gospel. They had Jewish merchants and traders residing in most of their large towns, who had built synagogues and made proselytes to the Jewish faith. Thus an idea of the true God had been very general ly disseminated among the Greeks and Romans These Jews and proselytes, from their previous knowledge of the Old Testament, were prepared to hear something about the Messiah, and if convinced that Jesus was the looked-for Christ, were prepared to make efficient laborers in propagating Christianity. He then showed that missionaries in China, instead of meeting with persons acquainted with the Old Testamen and prepared to hear something about the Messiah, met with a people knowing nothing of Jewish, Greek or Roman history, and who looked upon us as outside barbarians, who come to China to get the necessaries of life which our own country fails to afford. After showing the difficulties under which modern missionaries labor, he stated that something had been done in China. A good foundation had been laid .-At Shanghai there were 200 converts; at Ningpo 200 or 300; at Fuh-Chau they had recently been blessed with additions; at Amoy they had been greatly blessed, and had upwards of 500 converts. Among the native converts there some good preachers. The speaker here exhibited a rusty looking old household god which had been worshipped in the family of one of his native preachers for the last two hundred years. Mr. Cabaniss has a native convert with him, who was catechised after the sermon, by Drs. Hill and Samson. The audience was deeply interested in the exerciss .- Wathington MISSIONARY APPOINTED .- The Southern

Foreign Mission Board, on Monday, the 23d ult., received brother A. L. Bond, as a missionary. The examination was most satisfactory. and the testimonials of brother B. were of a high character. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Baltimore, and at present a student of Columbian College, and will gradu- Putnam county: "Besides visiting, putting ate at the close of the session. Brother B. will be connected with the Shanghai Mission, China. I have, during the past month, preached thirty-

THEN AND Now .-- In 1813 the first Baptist Foreign Missionary Society was formed in America. Its receipts during the first year were \$980 22. Now, missionary Baptists extend from Maine to Mexico, and they contributed last year \$102,140 96 to the Mission. Then, there were no Missions, and now there are 19. Then there were two Missionaries, Rice and Judson; now there are 450. At that time there were no converts; now there are 234 Baptist churches among the pagans, with 14,322 members. Was Judson's life a

north of Scotland, the revival movement has latterly made marvelous progress, though the will always strive to assuage the waters of opposition has been very powerful. H. Haynes, strife."-Religious Herald. M. D., in the Aberdeen Free Press, says :-no hesitation in saying that along this coast, great joy, and began at once to distribute them, thousands have been brought to a saving knowledge of the truth, full of heavenly joy

BIBLE REVISION.—The eighth annual meeting of the Revision Association, auxiliary to the kinds, distribute Bibles, and recommend the Bible Union, was held in Louisville, Ky., on the 6th inst. The Western Recorder reports that the attendance was not so large as usual, but entire harmony characterized all the delibe- the doctrines of the Bible differ from the tradirations. The Treasurer reported \$20,078 23 tions of the Abyssinsian church, and in token cash collected, \$2,475 56 more than the receipts of last year, which were \$17,602 64. During the year 1,246 life members and directors were added, making the present number about

A GREAT ACT OF THE SOUL.—The celebrated poet and philosopher, Sam'l Taylor Coleridge regarded prayer as the great act of the soul. "I was sitting," says a friend, by his bedside, one afternoon, and he fell, an unusual thing with him, into a long account of many passages of his past life, lamenting some things, condemning others, but complaining withal, though very gently, of the way in which many of his most innocent acts had been cruelly misrepresented. "But I have no difficulty," said he, "in forgiveness; but, believe me, to pray with all your heart and strength, with the reason and the will, to believe vividly that God will listen to your voice through Christ, and verily do the thing he pleaseth therenpon-this is the last, the greatest achievement of the Christian warfare upon earth. Teach us to pray, O As he uttered these words, he burst into a flood of tears, and begged his friend to

prayer. This attainment should be earnestly

### Pulpit Supplies.

A brother in North Carolina asks: "If a Baptist church had no pastor, and could get a Pedobaptist minister as a supply, would it be advisable for the church to

An occasional sermon from a Pedobaptist minist r, under such circumstances, would not be improper,-if the church exercised a sound judgment as to the character of the minister invited. But we deem it highly inexpedient to seek, or accept, from other denominations, a the House of Representatives 100. stated supply for our vacant churches. The first duty of these churches, is, to secure a pastor with the least possible delay; and no arrangement can be "advisable," which might make them less sensible of the necessity for early action. Besides: it is not "advisable" that the pulpit of a church should be regularly filled by ministers who do not embrace, and cannot expound and defend the entire system of sons of color, 2,466 .- Montgomery Post.

#### Apt Reply.

A good brother Elder in Presbytery a she time since, thought it wrong to talk about his ister's salaries. "For," said he, "when our & viour sent out his disciples, he told them to lab neither gold nor silver, purse nor scrip; to even two coats." And he took his seat with all the conclusiveness of manner which the of a sound scriptural argument is calculated

"But why, Mr. Moderator," said another through your paper the following amounts re brother in reply, "did our Saviour tell his disci ples not to provide these things? The very passage from which the brother quotes, answers the question. The Saviour himself gives, at the reason; 'because the laborer is worthy of his meat.' It was not the duty of his disciples to provide these things, but it was made the duty of those to whom the disciples were sent

The quotation of our brother elder was con rect enough, as far as it went. But he stopped too short; he should have read further. by this, we fear, is too often the trouble; men a prone to quote so much of scripture only a will sustain a peculiar view, while if they would quote and properly apply the whole passage their cherished errors would be made manifes Rev. A. B. Cabaniss, who has just returned Take heed, brethren .- St. Louis Observer, from Chica, after seven years missionary labor,

A controversy is being raised in England now, in the columns of some of the Methodist papers, on the propriety of lining the hymns at public worship. Old Methodise class to the system of giving out the hymn by his and hi Young Methodism prefers to have the whole verse given out at once, and there does not seen much probability of the two being likely soon to come to anything like a definite settlement of

## Items.

BAPTISTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.-The S. C. correspondent of the Baptist Standard writes: "The progress of Baptist principles in this country has been rapid and gratifying. A few years ago there was but one Baptist church in the metropolis of the State; now, there are three, large, wealthy and intelligent-the last one built costing some \$75,000. Old dilapidated houses of worship are being replaced by new and handsome structures; education is encouraged; sound religious literature circulated; the ministry more cultivated and zealous; the cause of missions cherished and advanced."

BAPTISTS IN MAINE. - The Maine correspon dent of the Christian Chronicle writes: "Ass denomination, the Baptists are the most numerous in Maine. We have 278 churches, with 21,380 members. Many of the churches, however, are small and feeble, and destitute of constant preaching. The number of ing only 187, and some of these without al charge, leaves over a hundred churches with

out pastors." CHURCH STRIFE .- The N. Y. Chronicle says: Those churches which are fortunate in the spirit of the men in the lead, rarely have trouble. Irreconcilable divisions are always owing to some element of selfishness, or ill advised measures among the few who are most active in the

business" of the church. CALVIN ON BAPTISM .- The celebrated John Calvin, in his "Institutes of the Christian Religion," speaks thus : "The very word baptize, signifies to immerse; and it is certain that immersion was the practice of the Ancient church."

COLPORTAGE .- A colporter of the Sunday School and Publication Board writes from books in circulation, and religious conversation, two sermons, witnessed the conversion of sixtythree souls, and organized three Sabbath schools "

A SAD STORY .- "An old Baptist" writes to the Western Watchman : "I have been a member of the Baptist church forty-three years, and cannot remember a day during the last thirty, in which our denomination was not fearfully torn, and rent by some dissension or other. In every instance these agitation have been gotten up by men who had no object in view bet to promote their own self-interest. Whe por see a Baptist, under pretence of zeal for religion. or zeal for the State, seeking to convulse our denomination, setting brother against brother-STEADFASTNESS .- In various districts of the no matter how loud his professions may be, the love of God is not in him. A truly good man

Some months ago, the Bishop of Jerusalem "As yet, I have not heard of a single case of sent a supply of Bibles to the king of Abyssinia backsliding. The work still goes on, and I have in his own language. He received them with telling the priests to whom he gave them that henceforth they must teach the people out of this book in the vernacular. The mi who labor there have gained a great influence over the mind of King Theodorus. They build truth by their conversation and their lives. The king so far recognized their civil services as to raise them to the rank of nobles, He has reof it has received the sacrament of the Lord's

supper with them. JAMES HILL, Jr., of Centreville, Ala., will please act as agent for us. His letter was very acceptable. We have sent a pamphlet to his address, containing the information he wishes. Circulate it.

See the Law Card of SMITH & Pou. Bus ness entrusted to their care will be ably and promptly attended to.

## Secular Intelligence Items of News.

Baltimore Union Convention BALTIMORE, May 11 .- The Union Convention, yesterday, nominated John Bell. of Tennessee, for President, and Edward Everett, of Massa chusetts, for Vice President. The platform adopted was "Federal Constitu-tion, Union of the States and the enforcement of

Congressional. Washington, May 10.—The Senate passed, by forty-four to eight, the Homestead bill, so as to sell to the actual occupants of land for two years, at a quarter of a dollar per acre.

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The House passed by seven majority, abill declaring null and void the laws of New Mexico. in relation to slavery and peonage. The Hon. G. A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, re-ported five bills for the erection of Territorial

Governments with the Wilmot Proviso. Amendments were offered for the protection of slavery but on consideration the bills were postponed. The Protective Tariff bill was pass Arrival of the Japanese. Washington, May 10 .- The United States frigate Roanoke, with the Japanese Embassy of board, arrived at New York last night and re-

sailed for Norfolk this morning. The Japaness are expected here on Monday. The State of Alabama. The State of Alabama contains 50,722 square

miles, and its population in 1855, was 841,704. The State Senate consists of 33 members, and Alabama was admitted into the confederacy is

1819. Mobile, the only scaport in the State, third in the rank of exporting cities of the Union The number of convicts in the Penitentiary, on the first of last October, was 217. Of these 78 were committed for offences against the person for offences against property, 121; for miscellaneous offences, 18.

According to the census of 1855, the populs-tion was classified as follows: Whites 464,456. Insane Persons, 464. Slaves 374,782. Free per-

divine truth as that church holds it.—Religious | Accounts from some of the great grain mark of the country indicate that the farmers have upon the operations of several mining companies in Eastern Tennessee, one of which is reported to have produced copper to the value of \$250,000 during the last seven months of 1859, the Nashville Union and American save.

the Nashville Union and American says:

"This 'copper district' lies in Polk county in
the south-eastern part of this State, bordering
upon the State of Georgia and North Carolina
and in the heart of the Nation, and from the facts brought to light during the past few years. there appears to be no reason why these mine should not equal the Burra Burra mines of Aus tralia, which have afforded such immense yields.

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New Territories.—A telegraphic despatch from Washington says that the five new territories which the House Committee on territories propose to organize, contain, respectively, the following number of inhabitants: Chipewa from following number of inhabitants: Chipewa from following number; Dakota eight thousand; Idaho (Pike's number; Dakota eight thousand, and Arizona Peak) fifteen to twenty thousand, and Arizona six to eight thousand. Each of these bills consix to eight thousand, Each of these bills consix to eight thousand proviso: Provided, That tains the following proviso: Provided, That nevertheless slavery has no legal existence in said territory, and nothing herein contained shall be construed to authorize or permit its existence therein.

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THE TROY RAIL ROAD.—The Troy (Ala.)

American says: "It will be gratifying to the people of the county to learn that the success of the Troy Rail Road project, with a little more effort, is placed beyond doubt. The survey of the route will be had just so soon as an engineer can be practiced, and our Columbus friends may feel assured that they will gain a vast amount of trade which they could not otherwise secure, upon its completion.

Among the changes recently made by Congress in the postal law, we notice one abolishing one cent postage on drop letters when delivered at the office where dropped. Hereafter, too, dead letters instead of being sent to the department at Washington, will be forwarded to the writer from the office in which they remain uncelled for

We are rejoiced to find that the renowned Chemist of New England, Doct. AYER, has at length turned his attention to the di-order which hangs like a blight on our community. Our section is as healthy as any other, with one single exception, and that is the Feverand Ague, which haunts us on every side. But his remedy does cure, as we should know it must, if he made it. Cast out this baleful distemper from among us, and ours is one of the loveliest spots in the west. - Sentinel, Fairfield, Iowa.

#### MARRIAGES.

Married, on the evening of the 1st inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, in Lowndes county, by Rev. P. H. Lundy, Mr. Horace D. BAST, to Miss ANNA J. PIERCE.

Married, an the 12th of April, by Elder Gharles Bain, Mr. WILLIAM C. LOGAN to Miss FRANCIS ISABELLA BROWN, all of Green Co., Ala.

Married, on the 3d of May, by the Rev. Gharles Sain, Mr. James H. Wilkerson to Miss Louisa Tronnton, all of Green Co., Ala. Married. on Sunday morning, the 6th inst., at the residence af the bride's mother, by the Rev. C. S. Burks, Mr. Terrell Fielder of Talla-

poosa, to Miss Fendassa Lanair, of Macon Co. Index will please copy.

Married, on the 8th Inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Elder A. Van Hoose, Mr. JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM of Macon Co., Ala., and Miss Cornella Dobbins, of Spaulding Co., Ga.

## Obituaries.

Mrs. SARAH A. CODY, wife of Elder Edmund Cody, and daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Henderson, was born August 2nd, 1823, in Monroe county, Georgia, baptized on a profession of faith in Christ, at the early age of twelve years, into the fellowship and communion of the Baptistist Church, at Clinton, Jones county, Georgia, was married to Elder Cody in 1840, and departed this life in perfect peace and full assurance of a blissful immortality, at the residence of her husband in Henry Co. Also, which is the control of the control of the control of the country of the control of the c her husband, in Henry Co., Ala., on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1860.

day of April, A. D. 1860.

The pious instructions of her parents were carly blessed to the interesting subject of this sketch, and her youthful profession was constantly adorned by a blameless walk and a pious conversation. Amid the many cares which devolved upon her as the pastor's wife, and the Christian mother, her life in Christ passed with more than ordinary placidity. A temper, smooth, unruffled and uniform, bore her calmly through the varied trials of life, "looking unto Jesus as the author and finisher of her faith." Her large family was trained up to that Christian obedience. which lightened up her own path, and shed such radiance upon her own life. Christian doctrine, faith and practice, formed the foundation of her character in every relation of life, and now that her earthly pilgrimage is over, the recollection of her example, and her trusting faith in God, through the merits of the Saviour, speak to the afflicted ones, sorely bereft, that resignation to the will of God, which the world cannot know

We rejoice to know that they are able to say, "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory, through our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

JAMES K. REDD, Jr., the subject of this notice, was born in La Grange, Troup Co., Georgia, April 19th, 1845., and died at 3 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, 2nd of May, at the residence of his father, J. K. REDD, Sr., of Columbus, Ga., in He was, at the time of his death, a member of

the Golumbus Guards, and acted as marker of the company; their appreciation of his character was shown by the usual tribute of respect. James was a youth of unusual interest and promise, and enjoyed in a very high degree the confidence in affection of his friends and associates. It is not strange that his affectionate pareats watched with so much solicitude the developments of his opening character, and looked so hopefully to the future of his life; but alas! what are our hopes and anxieties when death marks its victim; powerless, we gaze upon the wreck of our cherished anticipations, unable to com-prehend a providence which seems so cruel; and without relief, save in the promises of that glolous Being whose judgments are unsearchable-whose ways are past finding out.

May his bereaved parents and relatives find consolation in these "exceeding great and preclous promises."

## Tribute of Respect.

ANTIOCH CHURCH, March 31st, 1860. At a conference meeting of the church at Antioch, a committee consisting of brethren Josiah Hawkings and E. Borden, were appointed to draw a preamble and resolutions in in regard to death of our beloved brother and efficient clerk, Col. Y. B. JENKINS. The committee respectfully submit the following: Wherefore it has pleased the Allwise Creator

remove from our midst our beloved brother, B. JENKINS, who was our Clerk at the time of

all be glad to have as many of the brethren, and espe-

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NOTICE.

STRAYED from the residence of the undersized in one mile of Elba, Coffee County, a Claybank Mare, somewhat sway-backed; a small white spot between her eyes, and a white snip on her nose; about 10 or 12 years old; left the 9th of April, 1860.

Any information of her will be thankfully received.—Address me at Elba, Coffee County, Ala.

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Resolved. We tender our heatrfelt sympathies to the bereaved family of our brother, and would gladly mingle our tears with those of the widow and orphan children.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and a copy of the same be forwarded to the South Western Baptist for publication.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of the Church.

JORDAN WILLIAMS, Mod. Dro tem.

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May 10, 1860.

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### April 16, 1860.

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vs.

William Tarver,
Isaac Coe.
Willis Huddleston,
and others.

bama, to-wit: The said Willis Huddleston, are
Morey post-office, in the County of Webster and State of AlaMoney post-office, in the County of Webster and State of
Georgia, and that the said Isaac Coe resides in either
the State of Texas or Arkansas, and that his post-office
is unknown to affiant: It is therefore, ordered that the
said Willis Huddleston and Isaac Coe resides in either
the State of Texas or Arkansas, and that his post-office
is unknown to affiant: It is therefore, ordered that the
said Willis Huddleston and Isaac Coe asswer or demur to
the bill of complaint in this cause by the 2nd day of July
next, or that in default, a decree pro conjesso for want
of an answer, may be entered again-t them at any time
after thirty days thereafter, should they still be in default.
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(without delay.) for five consecutive weeks in the 'South
Western Baptist,' a weekly newspaper published in the
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the door of the Court-bouse of this County, within 20
days from the making of this order, and that the Register
within that time, send a copy by mail to the said Willis
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May 3, 1860. 5w

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May 3, 1860.

Administratiz.

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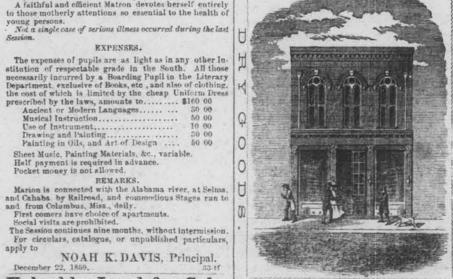
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For I am burdened with a heavy woe:
The beautiful have left me all alone;
The true, the tender, from my path have gone,
And I am weak and fainting with despair;
Where is it? Tell me, where? Friend, thou must trust to him who trod before

The lonely path of life; Must bear in meekness, as he meekly bore, Sorrow, and toil, and strife. Think how the Son of God These thorny paths has trod;
Think how he longed to go,
Yet tarried out for thee the appointed woe: Think of his loneliness in places dim, When no man comforted nor cared for him: Think how he prayed, unaided and alone, In that dread agony, "Thy will be done!"
Friend, do not thou despair.

Christ, in his heaven of heavens, will hear thy

Family Circle.

#### Physical Education.

We take the following extract of Dr. G. B. Winship, "the strongest man in America," at a recent lecture in Philadelphia on Physical Education. We are glad to see the public mind

turning towards this important subject: When shall this bodly training begin? Never too early-never too late—and better late than never. Let it not be considered superfluous at three score-and-ten. Cases are not rare of salutary exercise at advanced periods of life. I am here, continued the lecturer, to exhibit an illustrated acount of my own bodily training, the effects of a system of regular exercise upon general health. Muscular strength is generally attributed to hereditary power. In my own case this cannot be allieged. I have no antecedents of more than average strength, and attribute my development chiefly to gymnastic exercise. From my seventeenth year I have devoted portions of every day to gymnastics, and for the last four years have undergone thorough gymnastic courses of training. I commenced some time ago to test my powers of lifting and sustaining. Although a professed gymnast, I could only raise between four and five hundred pounds, which to me was evidence of great deficiency in physicial strength. In a half year I could lift 700 pounds-then 800; last autumn I lifted 1052 pounds. and a week ago 1203 pounds In two years I expect to lift 1600 pounds. Sir David Brewster asserts that the

ower extremities in an upright posi-tion are capable of sustaining five thousand pounds. There are many feats wonderful to appearance which derive their effect only from dexterity, and, when closely investigated, prove to be imposition. Such are the feats of socalled magic. We hear much of the bad policy of using heavy dumbbells. To my mind a barrel of flour is the best instrument to practice with. (Laughter.) I regard those who proclaim so determinedly the advantages of light bells as seeking to hide their physical weakness. I have exercised from thirty to sixty minutes per day, and believe that every other day is to be preferred to daily practice.

Bearing in mind the number of muscles I aim to bring each of them into action, and have constantly followed the rule never to weary myself at any kind of exercise. When I begin to feel weary I cease exercising. Much has been said of the impor-

tance of diet to bodily strength. Let it be borne in mind that, with renewed physical strength, there is an increased appetite, and any wholesome food will be healthy to a sound body. I cannot close without referring to a matter which perplex many young men in gymnastics. They are afraid of their dainty little hands-afraid of many exercise. Until the Chines practice of dwarfing hands and feet is adopted in America, I cannot believe that diminutive members will be taken as guarantees of either brain or blood.

One half the complaints which afflict women arise from too much in door labor. Give our American youth power, and the world's best prizes are within their grasp. Happinesss does not consist in display or political triumph: Success in life is success in living. Old Dan Boone succeeded better in life than a hundred of the fussy politicians who figure in telegraphic dispatches and newspapers, If young men would be more happy let them adopt manual employments-become tillers of the soil, horticulturalists and agriculturalists. We cannot evade the primeval curse-we must labor by the sweat of our brow.

## A Delightful Legend.

There is a charming tradition connected with the site on which the Temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been occupied by two brothers, one of whom had a family; the other had none. On this spot was sown a field of wheat. On the evening succeeding the harvest, the wheat having been gathered in separate shocks, the elder brother said unto his wife, "My younger brother is unable to bear the burden and heat of the day; I will arise, take of my shocks, and place with his, with out his knowledge." The younger brother, being actuated by the same benevolent motives, said, within himself, "My elder brother has a family, and I have none; I will contribute to their support; I will arise, take of my shocks, and place with his, without his knowledge." Judge of their mutual astonishment when, on the following morning, they found their respective shocks undiminisqued. This course of events transpired for several nights, when each resolved in his own mind to stand guard and solve the mystery. They did so, when, on the following night, they met each other half way between their respective shocks, with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed with such associations as this was the Temple of Solomon erected-so spacious and magnificent, the wonder and admiration of the world. Alas! in these days, how many would sooner steal their brother's whole shock than add to it a single sheaf .- Exchange.

His speeches and writings give no finer indications of the majesty and greatness of Mr. Webster's mind, than is afforded by the following letter. It

WASHINGTON, March 21, 1828. MY DEAR NEPHEW: I thank you for your kind and affectionate letter, and assure you its suggestions are all in strict accordance with my own feelings. life are perpetuated in heaven. Flesh and blood indeed, cannot inherit the kingdom of God; but I know not why happiness on earth, individual affection they leave you alone; let there be and love, may not survive the tomb. nothing for them to remember but Indeed, is not the principle of happiness to the sentient being essentially the same in heaven and on earth? The tion of the material universe which he later between them and you. And has formed, can there be other sources oh! what would you do if you should of happiness than these to the human be doomed to sit solitary and forsaken

these affections, which we are comman- life so blessed as thine own." ded to cherish and cultivate here, are to leave us on the threshold of the other world? These views, and many others, would seem to lead to the belief that earthly affections purified and exalted are fit to carry with us to the possibly countenance a different conclusion. The words of our Saviour, reflection. I am free to confess that con Adams, of the town of Braintree,' some descriptions of heavenly happiness | himself: are so ethereal and sublimated as to The Deacon, during a temporary fill me with a strange sort of terror. absence, had set John to cutting out indeed, I hope she is in purity in hap- ed by some prudent captain, had faithpiness and in immortality; but I would fully copied the patches which his wife fain hope, that in kind remembrance of had put in the seat of the old ones,

human sympathy and human love, she John had embellished every "upper" may yet he as God originally created he had cut, with the three-cornered her, a little lower than the angels. | bole by which the paterns had hung on

Family Prayer at a Tavern.

what I have written. Adieu.

Rowland Hill was once driven by a Two little birds had a nest in the ed to spend the night. When it grew Juliet found the nest, but she would late, the landlord sent a request by distress the birds by taking away the the waiter that the guest would go to pretty speckled eggs whichwere in it. bed. Mr. Hill replied, "I have been One day, when she had been absent from waiting a long time, expecting to be home for a week or two, she ran out called to family prayer."

such things here."

cannot go to bed until we have family to her brother, taking one of the shells

who, in consternation, bounced into ed?" "No, sister," said he, "they the room occupied by the faithful min- are not spoiled; the better part of ister, and said, "Sir, I wish you would them has taken wings and flown away." go to bed. I cannot go until I have seen all the lights out, I am so afraid child, one that loved the Lord Jesus,

have been expecting to be summond to departed, grieve not over the corrupfamily prayer."

be done at an inn."

is no family prayer."

The host preferred to dismiss his prejudice rather than his guest, and said, "I have no objection to have a prayer, but I do not know how."

"Well, then, summon your people, and let us see what can be done."

The landlord obeyed, and in a few moments the astonished domestics were Common people find no difference beupon their knees, and the landord called upon to prav.

"Sir, I never prayed in my life; I don't know how to pray." gentle reply.

"God teach us how to pray."

Mr. Hill, joyfully-"go on." say now, sir."

how to pray-now thank him for it." head of this to the tail of the former. In

letting us pray to you."

and then prayed himself. found in that same village a chapel in a circle, and even then, there must

## A Connubial Sermon.

preached by a contemporary print: six months, and even longer, if prepar-"Wife and mother, are you tired and ed in the following manner: out of patience with your husband's Take butter as it comes from the and your children's demands upon churn and wash the butter milk your time and attention? Are you thoroughly out of it, then dry the surtempted to speak out angry feelings to face of the butter with a clean cloth, that faithful, but, perhaps, sometimes break into small pieces and pack it heedless or exacting husband of yours? solid into a crock. The air must be or to scold and fret at those sweet entirely expelled. Set the crock in a and beautiful ones? Do you groan kettle half-filled with water, then place and say, 'What a fool I was to marry, the kettle over the fire until the water and leave my father's house, where I boils. While boiling remove from the lived at ease and in quiet? Are you, fire, and let the crock remain in the by reason of the care and weariness of water until cold. Then place the crock body which wifehood and neighborhood in a cool place. The object in boiling must bring, forgetful of and unmindful is to purify the butter and precipitate for their comforts and their joys? the milk, which remains in it, previous Oh! wife and mother, what if a stroke to boiling, to the bottom of the crock.

Mr. Webster on the Death of his should smit your husband and lay him Wife. low? What if your children should be snatched from your arms and from your bosom? What if there were no true, strong heart for you to lean is contained in his "private correspon- little innocents to nestle in your arms, upon? What if there were no soft and to love you or receive your love? How would it be with you then? Be patient and kind, dear wife; be unwearying and longsuffering, dear mother; for you know not how long It does not appear to me unreasonable you may have with you your best and to believe that the friendships of this dearest treasures—you know not how long you may tarry with them. Let there be nothing for you to remember which that which constitutes a pure source of will wring your heart with remorse if sweetness and love unutterable, if you are called to leave them by the way. love of God and of the good beings Be patient, be pitiful, be tender of whom he has created, and the admira- them all, for death will step sooner or mind, unless it is to alter the whole through years and years? Be happy And again, it may be asked, how as you are, even with all your trials; can this world be rightly called a for, believe it, thou wife of a loving scene of probation and discipline, if and true husband, there is no lot in

John Adams. "The elder Adams was the son of a

worthy cobbler."

It was perhaps owing to the very abode of the blessed. Yet, it must be fact of his humble parentage that the confessed, that there are some things elder Adams became what he was, I in the New Testament which may have never seen the following story in print, but it legitimately descended to especially in regard to the woman me by oral tradition, having been told who had seven husbands, deserve deep my great grandfather by "the pious Dea-

departed friends "are as the angels of the "uppers" for some shoes; but— God," penetrates my soul with a dred- like the Chinaman, who, in making a ful emotion. Like an angel of God, pair of breeches from a pattern furnish-My dear nephew, I cannot pursue their accustomed nail. "I saw," said these thoughts nor turn back to see the Deacon, "I couldn't make a shoemaker of him, so I put him to learning."

The Broken Egg-shell

-Transcript.

storm into a village inn, and compell- bushes, in the back part of the garden. into the garden and peeped into the "Family prayer! I don't know nest to see that all was right. To her what you mean, sir; we never have dismay and sorrow, instead of the beautiful eggs. she saw only unsightly "Indeed! Then tell your master I broken, empty shells, "O!" said she in her hand, "the pretty little eggs; The waiter informed his master, see how they are all broken and spoil-

When you see the body of a good lying cold in death, its youthful bloom "So am I," was the reply; "but I all faded, the bright luster of its eye tion which is to pass over that frail "All very well, sir; but it cannot body. The body, indeed, will be laid in the ground and will see corruption, "Indeed! Then pray get my horses; But the soul has gone to be with Christ. I cannot sleep in a house where there The better part has, indeed, taken wings and flown away .- S. S. Gazette,

> The great Dr. Johnson was wont to say that a habit of looking at the best side of every event is far better than a thousand pounds a year.

The more mind we have, the more original men do we discover there are. tween men.-Pascal.

INGENIOUS MODE OF TYING HORSES. -The Icelanders have a most curious "Ask God to teach you," was the custom, and most effectual one, of preventing horses from straying, which, The landlord said, folding his hands, I believe, is entirly peculiar to this island. Two gentlemen, for instance, "That is prayer, my friend," cried are riding together without attendants; and wishing to alight for the purpose "I am sure I don't know what to of visiting some objects at a distance from the road, they tie the head of one "Yes, you do; God has taught you horse to the tail of another, and the "Thank you, God Almighty, for this state it is utterly impossible that they can move on, either backward or "Amen! amen!" exclaimed Mr. Hill forward, the one pulling the one way and the other the other; and therefore, if Twenty years afterwards, Mr. Hill disposed to move at all, it will be only and a school, as the result of the first be an agreement to turn ther heads effort of family prayer at the "Black the same way .- Barrow's Visit Iceland

TO KEEP BUTTER FRESH .- The Farm Journal, a German paper, published at A connubial little sermon, from the Allentown, Pennsylvania, says that text, "Be happy as you are," is thus butter will remain fresh and sweet for

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