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ST. PAUL.

The Apostle had been the subject of

wrong, on some occasion-had been

much injured; and felt that he had

proper cause for complaint; but did he

go about to compass his enemies' des-

truction? No, verily not; for this

would not have been the Spirit of the

meek and lowly One, he served and

loved. He simply said, "The Lord re-

ward him according to his works." As

we sometimes do now, in matters of ju-

dicature-refer our causes to the courts

of equity; so did St. Paul refer to the

Justice of Heaven. He left the iniqui-

ty with its proper recompense, to the dis-

posal of God-to that discriminating

and unerring wisdom-Justice-Truth:

which alone could direct and determine

with full assurance of right; and hav-

ing so determined with power to "re-

pay." How many Pauls have we at

this day-how many injured hearts are

there referring their causes to the Lord

"I Am." Ah, me thinks if there is any-

thing in all the universe to make the

sinner tremble, it is this. This refer-

ence of his iniquity to the God of Heav-

en; for "I will repay saith the Lord of

Hosts"; and there is no escape. Is

there a sinner's eye upon this line-does

this thought reach his apprehensions

Let him hasten to the humble referree-

let him make restitution and reconcilia

tion; for it is a terrible thing to fall

into the hands of the living God; and

He has declared that "it were better to

hang a mill-stone about the neck and

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

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TALIAFERRO & DAWSON,

CHESTER SPRINGS, PA., May 15, '60. MESSRS. EDITIORS: Permit me to inof your readers, just, if for nothing better, to let them know that I am yet either in the religious or the political world. It is probable that schemes are of the Revolution in the neighborhood. on foot to elect a President without my derive consolation from having had no part or lot in the matter. And so with reference to those "vexed questions." which seem to be designed for nothing do not disturb my equanimity in the least, mainly, perhaps, because I see no confreres may be "down upon me," and others, now that "Paul" has no way of tion. I am studing that point now, and ing him, who was my faithful correspondent. Ah well! every one has his day, and happy is the man who can be thankful for freely bestowed favors, and indifferent to censures. That happiness belongs to me at present, and let no man deprive me of the highly valued boon. But if I may not see or hear the

From Richmond, via Washington and Baltimore, to Philadelphia, I saw noth. had long since come to the same coning by the way worthy of note, unless clusion to which you have arrived, that I should except the vast throng of del- "there never was a greater mistake egates and politicians who entered the than that which some of our Societies cars at Washington for the Union Con- have fallen into of having large deposivention. Every one seemed to be in- tories with heavy stocks of miscellanetensely occupied with the belief that ous books." Having had my thoughts the Convention as the germ of a great turned to this subject with a view of national party would be an important perfecting a plan for a system of Colbody; while there was evidently a portage, and disagreeing with some of want of confidence as to its ability to my brethren on the subject of depositoprovide for the impending crisis The ries, I took occasion to express my nominations have not increased that views to one of the General Agents for confidence, but I must not meddle with several of the Southern States, of the politics. There is comfort in the fact | American Tract Society, He not only that Jehovah rules.

current news, I may impart, occasional-

ly, a knowledge of events that may be-

guile a moment of its weariness.

While in Philadelphia, owing to a sured me that the Tract Society was long spell of wet weather, I did but acting upon them, and was reducing as little in the way of sight-seeing. My fast as possible their depositories, findbusiness to the city was to consult my | ing them not only expensive but unsurgeon on the subject of vision, and necessary. With the present facilities when that end had been accomplished, of transportation, a system of colport-I sought retirement in the country. I age does not need depositories for books did, however, visit the Girard College, to be kept on sale. The profits on such the Fairmount Water Works, the State | an establishment will not, generally, Prison. On reaching the gate way of on such books as we wish to circulate, the College, the following dialogue took | pay the expense of the establisment .--

the College buildings and enclosure ?" Keeper, "Have you an admission

Vis. "None, sir. I did not know that ticket was necessary."

Keep. "A ticket is required, unless you are a stranger and knew not of this

Wife of the Keeper. "Then you knew othing of a pass being required?" Vis. "Nothing in the world, madam." Wife. "Then" (to her husband) "we a capital of several thousand dollars

may admit him." Keep. "Are you a clergyman?"

Vis. "Not in the original application that term, though I preach some

Keep. "Then, sir, we can not admit turning to the Treasury of the Board

Vis. "Very good, sir, I am quite wilby to excuse you, if my profession is stantly at work. And thus a capital

e barrier in the way."

Keep, and his wife. "The fault is not his, the prohibition is a provision of can supply and keep in constant employ Girard's will."

had forgotten that such was the het, or I should not have applied, and operation of Associations and State the Gate-way with the conviction that the Girard College is a disgrace to well arranged system of operations, cansylvania, and that it is a school keep 10 or 12 colporteurs in each Southfor the education of infidels. I was ern State in constant supply, and contold that the pupils in attendance are hostly the children of Catholics. Won- we want, and what we must have if we der if Catholic priests can gain access are faithful to ourselves as Baptists, that College! What Protestant and faithful to the cause of our blessed would allow his child to be educated Redeemer. Let brethren then lay aside

From thence I went to the State Pris- single aim of doing the most for the and the following conversation oc. Master's cause, rally to this work.

Visitor. "Will you permit me to go templated Bible Meeting at Montgomento this Prison ?"

Keeper. "You ought to have a per- an impetus to the system that will send t. Are you a stranger ?"

Vis. "I am from Georgia, sir, and power until we shall have the grand as refused admission into the Girard and long desired scheme of a well regge because I am a preacher ulated system of colportage consumthe Gospel, but I presume I may mated? This is indeed the work of

sain access to the penitentiary notwith- the age, and Baptists will not have tanding my religious character or of- done their duty until it is perfected. Reep. "O yes, sir, pass in. The man duces tranquility of mind. Simplicity of life and manners pro

in that centre building there, will show you through the cells.'

So in I went, and the great iron door closed upon me as securely as if I had been a felon of the darkest type. The prison walls enclose eleven acres of ground, are thirty feet high, and the cells within will accommodate from 500 to 700 persons. At present there are 436 convicts there, only 22 of whom are females. Surely this speaks well for flict another brief epistle on the patience female morals as compared with the morals of the sterner sex!

I could tell you much of this placeamong the living, and wish them health the Chester Springs-formerly known and happiness. For once, in the course as the "Yellow Springs"-the place on of many years, in the country, and (per- whose hills Gen. Washington encamphaps happily) away from exchange ed after his battle at Brandywine, but I lists, I know not what may be going on have not space. The old hospital is yet standing, and that is the only relic

I hope that the South Western Banaid, and that through the folly of ambi- tist is steadily advancing in usefulness, tious aspirants, I may have to submit and that the Baptist cause in Alabama to the dictatorial sway of a sectional is on its onward march. I regret to leader, whether I will or not, but as (in find many Baptists (some of them in some cases) "ignorance is bliss," I may Virginia) indifferent about the progress of sound Baptist principles. Some say that the Baptists never had any government except in theory, and that it is impossible to have a rule that can apply else than to vex peaceable editors, they in all cases and to all Churches. Well, this is just what the Methodists say of us, and if I could believe it to be a fact, exchanges. Some may be speaking I should enlarge my charity, and take well of me, (for which, I confess, there into my fellowship the Free-will Bapis but little ground,) some of my old tists, the Campbellites, and, perhaps, all classes of the Pedobaptists in addi-

"answering for himself," may be abus- if the Baptists really have no government, and never had any, "practically," why let the "Iron Wheel," revised or unrevised, roll on -crushing everything in its course-but is it a fact, that Bap--tist Church government has been only a government in theory? J. WALKER.

such books as they want. With a well

arranged system of colportage, such as

the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist

Convention is perfecting, and with such

arrangements as that Board can make

with our Publication Societies, the col-

porteurs can at stated times, and as

they need, and at such points as is most

convenient, receive just such books as

there is a demand for. And instead of

lying dead upon the shelves of our de-

positories, and being consumed by the

damage upon the stock, and the expense

of house rent and clerk hire, the sales

of the colporteurs will be regularly re-

to be re-invested and returned back

required to keep up a depository in one

State, or one section of the country,

colporteurs in two or three States .-

With a capital of \$25,000, and the co-

Societies, the Bible Board can, with a

stantly at work. And this is now what

their local preferences, and with the

Brethren editors, will not 'your con-

ry fully inaugurate this work, and give

it onward accumulating strength and

again to the colporteur to be kept con-

cast one's self in the sea, than to offend one of those little ones." Away, away! Let not the sun go down upon your wrath! The wheels of time are moving -moving; and ere you are aware of it you may be carried out of the For the South Western Baptist.

Book Depository and Colportage. reach of mercy and forgiveness. There is a chance now to have the judgment MESSRS. EDITORS: In your issue of the reversed-the docket altered; but there 10th inst., you introduce a subject upon will be none then. The injured one is which I have reflected much of late, and a disciple of mercy -he is bound to forgive you; and it were better to have your sin go up to judgment now, with an assurance of forgiveness, than to follow after you, with the certainty of condemnation. Your fellow-man may say, "I forgive you" now, and you are "loosed"; but, if you defer it till the last day, he will be compelled to sit in judgment and say, "Amen to your condemnation." Go, my friend, lay aside pride ; do your duty; confess your sins: restore the injury, and have all this dark account wiped out; for if the disciple of Christ forgives you according to his word, you are loosed-you are concurred with me in my views, but asforgiven-it will never come against you in the last great day. Ah, brethren, what a lesson is here? How instructive is Paul's life! Verily was he a great Apostle! Shall we consult him-shall we "follow him"-and shall it result in universal peace? God grant "EARNEST." Claiborne, April, 1869. The circulation of books must depend Visitor, "Can I be admitted, sir, to on the colporteur. All that they need is to be supplied regularly, and with

American Tract Society.

ANNIVERSARY, NEW YORK, MAY 9, 1860. The blessing of God has rested upon the labors of this national Society in the thirty-fifth year of its history, and crown. its general operations have been carried forward with efficiency. It has issued 111 new publications in seven difly three quarters of a million of volumes, and in all over eleven million publications, containing over 238,000,000 pages, making the vast amount of 5,596,-287,134 pages since the formation of the Society. As in former years, the Society have made liberal grants to missionaries, seamen's chaplains, Sabbath-school teachers, and others, amoun- ard, a letter from bro, Pendleton to bro. ting, with those supplied to life-mem. Jones, of Mississippi, dated at Murfreesbers, to about seventy million pages,

Feeling the urgent necessity of supplying the large portion of our population who still remain destitute, it has vigorously prosecuted its system of Colnently adapted to the wants of the land. It has had in commission, for the whole or part of the year, 649 self-deny- pian. ing, faithful colporteurs, 170 of whom were students laboring in their vacations, who have gone to the homes of the people in nearly every state and and 13 in other fields; 94 were engaged among the Germans, Swedes, Nor-French and Indians. They visited 629,952 families, with over two-thirds of such visits made during the nineteen years of colportage has been nearly eight millions. They also found 96, 794 families who neglected the preached gospel, 43,498 families destitute of all

lics. They circulated 563,017 volumes, Old Way-side Flowers; or Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets. 120,032 of which gratuitously. The reports from all the fields abound in illustrations of spiritual blessings from the Lord of the harvest.

Received in donations and legacies, \$111,964 87; sales, \$232,636 56; re ceived on insurance and expended before April 1, \$32,718 91; making, with balance in the treasury, \$380,762 93 .-Expended-manufacturing and issuing, \$220,958 67; Colportage, \$79,617 20 colporteur agencies and depositories, \$29,497 99; cash for foreign lands, \$12,000; all other expenses, \$38,690 07; making \$380,762 93.

[From the Baptist Standard.] Mr. Pendleton and the Question of Slavery--Worse and Worse.

BRO. WOOLFOLK: I have read with nterest and attention the articles of your correspondent "Doulos," in which he has shown the sentiments of Mr. Pendleton, as published by him in a certain pamphlet, issued in the campaign preceding the convention in August.

1849, in the State of Kentucky. These sentiments Mr. Pendleton has never denied, nor does he deny that he holds them at the present day. He cries out, "persecution !" but "Doulos" has effectually silenced that effort at

As bro. P. refuses to retract his emanipation doctrines of 1849, and declines to take back a word of his obnoxious writings in the political campaign mentioned, although urged to do so by myself and others, I propose to carry the

matter a little further, not for the pur pose of injuring bro. P., but simply to show that he is not the man to be cmployed as a teacher of Southern youth, in a Souther school. I shall deal only with his published sentiments, which are public property, and only such sentiments as remain to this day uncontra-

dicted and unretracted. In an article written for his paper, some weeks since, he attempts to ex cuse himself for the utterance of such sentiments, on the ground that he was joined with great politicians of Kentucky, endeavoring to influence the Convention to provide for a system of gradual emancipation. This convention met in the month of August, 1849, and refused to pass the emancipation provision so earnestly desired by Mr. Pendleton and his co-adjutors. One would suppose that having failed to produce the effect intended upon the body, for whose benefit he wrote, that he would cease longer to agitate the question of emancipation, or at least, that not believing slavery to be "a sin per se," (as he now declares,) he would attend quietly to his ministerial duties, and to his pulpit ministrations. But did he do it? Not a bit of it. Becoming indignant at the action of the Convention, he threatened to leave the State, and in such terms as showed his utter abhorrence of slavery.

In a letter addressed to, and published in the Christian Chronicle, dated Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 8, 1849, after the Convention, bro. Pendleton wrote

"I am not a slaveholder, I would rather utter this declaration than sit on a Monarch's throne, or wear a Monarch's

* I deplore the infatuation of many whom I have considered my riends. Nothing, in my judgment, but infatuation can account for the deterferent languages, many of them beau- mination of the people of Kentucky to tifully illustrated. It has printed near-perpetuate slavery. Every one ought to know that slavery is a violation of the natural rights of man.

* Unwilling to spend my life, or rear my children in a slave State, I expect, during the next year, to seek a location north of the Ohio river.'

This language is strong and to the point. And after reading it, what was my surprise to find, in last week's Standboro, April 9th, 1860, in which he uses the following language in speaking of his efforts in Kentucky in 1849 :

"The people decided against that pol cy, and there the matter rested, and will rest. I never had a serious thought about emancipation in any State except portage, which the experience of nine- Kentucky. I know of no practicable teen years has demonstrated to be emi. plan of emancipation for a State, in which there is a large slave population. Hence, I have no more idea of such a thing than you, or any other Mississip-

This assertion that "the people decided against that policy and there the matter rested, and will rest," does not tally with his 8th of September letter, territory, gaining access by their Christ- in which he charged the people with inlike spirit, and the catholic character of fatuation, on account of their determinof the publications. Of these, 223 la- ation to perpetuate slavery, and threatbored in the northern, 261 in the sou- ened to leave the State the next year, thern, and 152 in the western States, and go north of the Ohio river. So it seems to me,

When the Christian Chronicle publishwegians, Danes, Hollanders, Welsh, ed the Bowling Green letter, the editor made some comments respecting the cause of elder Pendleton's leaving Kenof whom they conversed on personal tucky, to which elder Wm. C. Buck, the religion or prayed; the whole number editor of the Baptist Banner, at Louisville, responded, and used the following

language: "Will they" [the Chronicle and other Northern papers] "let their readers know, that so far from Elder Pendle ton's being 'vilified,' 'alienated' and drivreligious books but the Bible, and 28, en out of Kentucky by pro-slavery fa-740 who had not the word of God, be naticism, he goes out of his own free sides 47,502 families of Roman Catho will and accord, because he is resolved not

to live longer in a Slave State - that if he | is driven out by 'fanaticism,' the act is not chargeable upon the people, but up-

ner of Oct. 3d, 1849.

sions from these extracts.

A SOUTHERN BAPTIST.

The First Apostolic Council on Baptism and Circumcision. The Rev. Andreas Wiberg, of Swe-

in the words of the Bible,"-a work nature of this love. which has just been translated into English and published by the American of Christ, as such. It is love to them be-Baptist Publication Society,-in speak- cause they belong to Christ, because ing of the claim urged by some Pedo- they love the Lord Jesus, because they baptists that baptism has taken the are redeemed by his precious blood, replace of circumcision, uses the follow- newed by his Spirit, and called into the ing language in regard to the first Apos | fellowship of the Gospel, because they tolic Council.

would necessarily have been mentioned about it in the Apostolic Council at Jerusalem. Acts xv. We find there, that when some zealously urged that same, its fruits are the same, and one baptized Gentile Christians could not of the best evidences of love to God is, be saved unless they were circumcised, love to the people of God. a council was held at Jerusalem by the Apostles and the church, "to consider of this matter." Now, if it had been the known appointment of Christ that find his Maker in want, in affliction, in baptism had taken the place of circum- poverty, hunger, nakedness, or sickness? cision, and, consequently, Gentile Love is manifested by labor, by self-de-Christians already had received baptism instead of circumcision, would

Christians of such a fact, especialy "much debate had arisen" at the Council concerning "this matter." But tho' Peter, on the ground of his own expeought not to impose the voke of the law and circumcision, on Gentile Christians; yet he makes no mention of How needful would it not here have been to add the plain reason. that since baptism now was the appointed seal of the covenant instead of circumcision, to impose circumcison upon Likewise in the declaration given by the Apostles, the elders, and the whole church in common-together with "the Holy Ghost"-to the Christians at Anthat they considered baptism as a substitute for circumcision, though they spirit, the meek, the merciful, the perseexpressly declared that they needed not observe circumcision. Thus we here see circumcision for Gentile Christians expressly abolished, but nothing proposed

Faith and Works Illustrated.

On the Frith of Forth, in Scotland, and a firm believer in its truths. Among evidence that we do truly love God. his patrons were two loquacious comtive of their Scriptural harmony.

At length, the patience of the old extinguished. man failed him ; he felt that he must

"Put out the other oar," said one of them in a loud and angry tone.

"Very well," was the calm reply of the old man, at the same time taking in "Works," and putting out "Faith" alone, upon which he pulled.

es of it to the conclusion that the ferryman was "out of his head." The old man, however, continued his

"practical demonstration" on the water. until be thought the friends were prepared to see two things in connection. He then called their attention to the names painted on his oars.

"I have tried your way," said he, "and yours, and you have seen the result .-Now, observe my way."

And giving a steady hand to each oar the little boat soon acknowledged the power of their harmonious strokes. by the straight and rapid flight which

Brotherly Love.

The subject of brotherly love occupies a very large portion of the teaching of And yet bro. Buck is now brought the Scriptures, yet we have reason to forward as a witness to try to excul- fear that it is but imperfectly underpate bro. P. and find a soft place for stood. It is spoken of by the Aposhim to fall. The above extract from his the Peter as one of the crowning grapaper can be found in the Baptist Ban- ces of the Christian. The want of it is an evidence of spiritual death. The very The reader will draw his own concluterm itself, brotherly love -love between those who are children of the same Father, partaking of the same divine nature, subject to the same infirmities, and temptations, struggling with the same hopes, looking forward to the same glorious and eternal home in heavenden, in his "Christian Baptism set forth indicates the high origin and exalted

Brotherly love is, love to the followers bear the image of Christ. Brotherly "If it were so, moreover, something love is of the same nature as love to God, for no one ever did exercise the one without the other. Its origin is the

For, how can any one know that he does truly love God? Can he expect to nial, by sacrifice, for the good of others. it not have been the imperative But God is not in want, we cannot, if duty the of Apostles to inform the we would, relieve his necessites, by

as any sacrifices that we can make. He is not subject to hunger, to sickness, or to misfortune. Our costliest gifts cannot rience of the fact that God had "puri- enrich him. No praise that we can offer fied" even the hearts of uncircumcised will add to his honor or happiness. If we Gentiles through faith, argues that they admire his character, and express that admiration in the highest terms, it is not, it cannot be any proof of love to baptism having come in the place Him. If we erect monuments of marof circumcision, and thus rendered it ble, covered over with the highest ensuperfluous. Nor does James, after comiums of God, if we attempt to set hearing the experience of Peter related, forth his beauty and glory, in images make any mention of it, while he lays of solid gold, or build a temple to his that they should not "trouble them which honor, as much exceeding in magnififrom among the Gentiles have turned cence the Temple of Solomon, as that to God," with keeping the law and cir- exceeded the rudest but of the Pheniccian peasant, we could find in it no conclusive proof that he did truly love

Yet there is such a thing as love to them would be inconsistent and absurd. God, love that is real, love that may be known, love whose origin and nature cannot be mistaken. God has his legates and representatives in this world. tioch, there is not the least intimation They are the poor, the afficted, the heart-broken, the despised, the poor in cuted for righteousness sake. On them we may bestow the tokens of our word to God. They cannot recompense us. They may not always thank us, even. He is kind to the unthankful, and if we love him we shall be so too. And when we see the image of Jesus shining lived an old ferryman, a man of much through obscurity, poverty and afflicthought and observation, but of few tion, and love that image, not in love words; a constant reader of the Bible, only, but in deed: we have the best

But, the exercises of brotherly love panions, whose business led them across are not restricted to the poor, and afthe river once a week. One of them flicted, and persecuted, and obscure .was, as he supposed, a high-toned Cal- Our brethren may appear to be in outvinist, while the other imagined himself | ward prosperity, we may be tempted to to be equally well-grounded in the ten- envy, or suspect them, when we ought ets of Arminius. The conversation al- to love them. They may occupy a more ways turned upon some doctrinal point. conspicuous station than we do; they The ferryman was frequently annoyed may seem to be exempted from the trials by the repetition of faith on the one and vexations that we endure, envy and side and works on the other, because jealousy, may creep into our hearts, and they were used in a sense so different thus love is driven away. Or some diffrom their real import, and so destruc ference of opinion, some party association is magnified, till brotherly love is

And this brings to view the most vulinterfere. He said nothing, but fell up- nerable point at which Satan makes his on the following expedient : Upon one attacks, in order to destroy the influence of his oars, he painted "Faith," and up. of Christians, and the efficiency of on the other "Works." It was not long churches, The strength of churches is before the zealous but friendly dispu- measured by their brotherly love. Let tants applied for a passage over the that be weakened, let it be turned to Forth. Upon entering the deepest part hatred, to variance, to strife, to bickerof the river, where the swolen water ings, and the usefulness of the church rushed down with fearful violence, the is destroyed. The same is true of the ferryman took in "Faith" and pulled body of churches. It is only by brothaway on "Works" with all his might. ly love that they can carry on any re-The boat went round and round, much ligious enterprise which requires the coto the annoyance and terror of the two operation of many churches. When brother opposes brother, when one destroys what the other builds, when one foments jealosies, and evil surmisings, instead of spreading abroad the benign influences of brotherly love, a numerous body of Christians, even holding the same faith and order, and re-The experiment with this oar produced joicing in the same name, become powthe same result, and drove the witness. erless for any extended enterprise in behalf of the kingdom of Christ .-- Western Watchman.

> COMPLAIN NOT. As Senaca said to Polybins, "Never complain of thy hard fortunes so long as Cæsar is thy friend." so say I to thee. Never complain of thy hard fortune, Christian, so long as Jesus is thy friend. W. Secker.

Dress. Says the proverb : "Though a coat be ever so fine that a fool wears, yet 'tis but a fool's coat."

CONVERSATION. Half the ill-patured things that are said in society are spoken, not so much from malice, as from a desire to display the quickness of our perceptions, the smartness of our wit. she took for the landing .- Christian and the sharpness of our observation .-Lady Blessington.

Dr. Mason to his Son:

To his little son, afterwards Rev. Dr. Erskine Mason, when he was studying in Schenectady, the celebrated Dr. John M. Mason thus wrote:

"There is a little hint, my dear boy, in the close of your letter to your mother, which very sensibly touched my heart, and awakened all my solicitude for you. You speak of a revival of religion among the children, and of your endeavoring yourself to seek the Lord. Oh, should it be so indeed, that my beloved boy is in earnest about his immortal soul! Should he have gone from home to find Jesus and life eternal !-How blessed would this be! How should my thankful heart pour forth in praise to God for my mercies! my youngest son, in the days of his early youth, safe for eternity; what happiness like this? Yes, seek the Lord, my child, and he will be found of you. You have much to be forgiven, although you are so young. Spread it out before God ; confess it without extenuation, and beg of God the free pardon of it for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ, whose blood cleanseth from all sin. Take care that you be not satisfied with conviction of sin. Conviction is not conversion. 'You must be born again."

Denominational Literature.

The Scottish Congregational Magazine offers the following suggestions on this important subject :

"We should have a denominational literature; and what is more, we should read it, encourage it, patronize it. We should do our best to improve it; we should see that it is weeded of every thing narrow and offensively sectarian, and purified from everything low and undignfied. We should seek to render it a vehicle of healthy Christian sentiment and sound Christian doctrine; o

correct and candid estimates of our fel low Christians of other communions .-A denominational literature thus characterized might perform a noble part in liberating our own minds, and enabling others to judge of us fairly and kindly. We shall be wanting in due regard to our own reputation, and shall be guilty of throwing away an important means of usefulness, if we allow our literature to degenerate into sectarian bigotry, or make it a vehicle of scurrilous abuse of all who differ from us."

Our Own Faults.

Let us not be over-curious about the failings of others, but take account of our own : let us bear in mind the excellences of other-men, while we reckon up our own faults, for then shall we be well-pleasing to God. For he who looks at the faults of others, and at his own excellences, is injured in two ways ; by the latter he is carried up to arrogance, through the former he falls into listlessness. For when he perceives that such an one hath sinned, very easily he will sin himself: when he perceives that he hath in aught excelled ; very easily he becometh arrogant. He who consigns to oblivion his own excellences, and looks at his failings only, whilst he is a curious engineer of the excellences. not the sins, of others, is profitable in many ways. And how? I will tell you. When he sees that such an one hath done excellently, he is raised to emulate the same; when he sees that he himself hath sinned, he is rendered humble and modest. If we act thusif we thus regulate ourselves, we shall be able to obtain the good things which we are promised, through the grace and loving kindness of our Lord Jesus Christ .-- St. Chrysostom.

Doubt from Inactivity -- We cannot give the philosophy of it, but this is the fact-Christians who have nothing to do but to sit thinking of themselves, meditating, sentimentalizing (or mysticizing,) are almost sure to become the prey of dark, black misgivings. John struggling in the desert needs no proof that Jesus is the Christ. John shut up, becomes morbid and doubtful immediately. The history of a human soul is marvelous. We are mysteries; but here is the history of it all--for sadness, for suffering, for misgiving, there is no remedy but stirring and doing .-- Rob-

THE CHRISTIAN WARFARE .- Among the prisoners taken captive at the battle of Waterloo, there was a Highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his mountaindress and sinewy limbs, asked him to play on his instrument, which is said to sound delightfully in the glens and mountains of Scotland. "Play a pibroch," said Napoleon; and the Highlander played it. "Play a march." It was done. "Play a retreat." "Na, na !" said the Highlander, "I never learned to play a retreat !"

No retreat, should be the motto emblazoned on the standard of every Christian warrior, as he goes forth to battle, "not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of spiritual wickedness in high places."

Special Prayer. In one of the visits of her pastor, Dr. John Mason, Mrs. Graham mentioned to him the want of good servants as one of her trials .-"Have you ever prayed to the Lord," he asked, "to provide good servants for you? Nothing that concerns our comfort is too minute for the care of our heavenly Father.

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY. Set Christian affections to work, and you have set the Christian to work.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, May 31, 1860.

The Domestic Board.

No nation on earth is so dependent upon the character of its population as is ours, if our laws originated in a single mind or were administered by a single individual, every thing would depend upon the right mindedness of such individuals; because laws and governments will reflect the characters of law-makers and administrators. In a government like ours, the power is in the hands of the people, the ballot-box is the grand conservator; and to this every freeman has access: our laws and government will of necessity reflect the aggregate character of the people. We say aggregate, because in a democratic republican government majorities must rule.

The popular hue and cry against politicians is but an accusation against ourselves, we are the sovereigns; and, if our public agents become corrupt, all we have to do is to turn them out of office and put better men in their place.

If this is not done, however blameworthy they may be, the fault is with the people.

The eloquent Robert Hall never uttered a wiser or truer sentiment than when he said, "Governments will adjust themselves to the character of the people," a virtuous people will elect virtuous law-makers and officers, while the vicious will select their rulers from their own companions. In this country the people make the government and not the government the people.

Let the Christian patriot take this stand-point and throw his eye over the voting population of any State or of the whole United States, and let him estimate all the influences which contribute to mould the characters of the people and influence their judgments, and he can not fail to see the magnitude of these cardinal truths. This is the point of elevation from

which to estimate the claims of our public educators, and those domestic agencies which are engaged in the intellectual and moral training of the

PlateAt the South, and ours is strictly a Southern work, there is, perhaps, less immediate danger from the corruption of public morals than in the free States; admitting the maintenance of our present position to be the ultimatum, there are several causes operating against them which can never be very influential at the South, on account of the conservative character of our domestic institutions. Southern Slavery is an impassible bulwark against the influx of a heavy foreign population (a chief

merung his young heart, and disposing most consternation is to be limited to any him to return to its deserted altar, and L. & B mingle there his ta at the South there are causes enough to awaken the deepest interest, and to arouse our whole people to greater dilligence.

No form of society can long with-

stand the accumulating pressure of ignorance and vice, and this can only be prevented by vigorous efforts to promote intelligence and virtue. This is not the work of a single class, or of a single organization; it is the bounden duty of every good man, of every true patriot, and can not be neglected with impunity. We hail as public benefactors every organization which is laboring to improve the head and heart of the people, and we sincerely pity the bigotry and stupidity of those who arrogate this work to themselves, or who by injudicious babbling seek to weaken the influence of others.

The claims of any public institution ought to be estimated by its fitness to promote the great ends suggested; to this ordeal we wish to subject our Domestic Board, and we might add with equal propriety our Bible Board, and ask for them the sympathies and patronage, not only of Bantists but of all good men just in so far as they are laboring for, and are fitted to promote the highest interest of our common country. In these remarks we take no higher view than what relates to the common interests of society as such, the salvation of the soul we leave out of the question for the present.

The Domestic Board of the Southern Baptist Convention is seeking to improve the intellects and elevate the morals of the people, by preaching the gospel and by kindred agencies. It seeks for its field of labor the destitute portions of our country, embracing large districts which, but for such agencies, would be deprived of these means of improvement. In this respect it is but a co-adjutor with other benevolent institutions sustained by other Christian denominations. The question as to all, is, their fitness for the work proposed. This is a practical question to be decided, not so much by abstract reasoning, as by the experience of the country and the influence of the same agencies in the more favored districts. Let any candid man, however infidel in faith, calmly estimate the influence of the Lord's day, the Sabbath School, the preaching of the gospel and the circulation of the Bible upon the intellectual and moral condition of society, and he has the whole argument in a nut-shell. But if he would give more color to the picture let him supercede these agencies by those of an opposite character, by dram-shops, and gaming houses, by volgar literature and sensuality, and the picture is complete, the argument

Just what you see every day in the streets, of the influence of these oppo site agencies on individuals; just that have they ever been and done and will ever be and do for communities. As

perfected.

Did you ever know a youth wrecked Mr. D." and ruined by intelligence and virtue? bauchery and crime by virtuous asso- and classed. ciations? Did you ever know a family bankrupt and beggard by intelligence supplied with culprits, your jails and penitentiaries with subjects? Who builds your alms-houses and feeds and clothes the naked? Who fills the one and multiplies the other? Answer us these questions! they are not abstractions, they are daily demonstrations; it is not a mere picture, a panorama on roll before you, a scene in which you the sense. may trace your own living character in The lesson for the morning was the and all similar institutions. The Do- straight way out of the water." mestic Board is now sending the gospel into the dark corners of our country, (he was a Presbyterian) lifted his eyes and wherever a banner is set up, the from his text-book, and gazing at the glorious influence radiates, bringing bold youth with a mixture of displeaswithin its range thousands and tens of ure and admiration, thus addressed him: thousands of those who, else had died Can any Christian withhold his help? has grown into common use." That is a spurious patriotism, an earthborn Christianity; they are nourished not English, and you promised my fath-

(To be Continued.)

sible commendation of Dr. Mell's Cor. you told me it was the best now pubrective Church Discipline uses the fol. lished, and you told me how to use it, lowing language: "Not that we em- giving preference to the primary or first brace all its positions, however. We meaning. In the Lexicon I find dip is can not but think, that "the sovereignty the meaning, and of course 'was dipped' of local churches" over membership, is is the translation here; and I see no as "exclusive" with respect to admission, reason to change it, certainly the sense as with respect to expulsion, and that does not require it." "comity" limits no more in the one than Prof. D. "I am glad to hear you speak in the other." To this sentence our at- freely, John, I love an independent tention has been called, and with all thinker; but it seems best to conform our respect for the opinions of the edi- to custom, and, as able scholars differ, tors, we must think, that they have we should not be too rigid." either not investigated the principle John. "But, Professor, I am not study-involved, or have been too much influ-ing Theology, but Greek; I have noth-

idea of limiting the exercise of sover- Greek word right here in the 16th verse eignty by "comity" alone, is not well means, and this Lexicon says it means considered, even if the main proposi- DIPPED; do you say it does not mean tion were true, which we deny. The dipped? that it means BAPTIZED?" practical question involved is this : -Can one church rightfully receive into I only say that some learned men think its fellowship the excluded members of it means more, and it is not best to

The Herald, on a former occasion, was understood to teach that, the right | question ?" should only be exercised, if at all, in very extreme cases. But if the right deny a request so reasonable, so resexists, if the principle is correct radius with twelve ounces of piquant suct with twelve ounces of pieces, States but states of corruption) into the Slave not see the will spread the ut-

> garded by the parties interested, as an "extreme case." The question then is, ing received baptism, christened." the letter, or precepts, or spirit of the er, what does baptisma mean?" New Testament; or is justified by the | Prof. "I must refer you to the same adopted. It is conceded that a few mersion." cases have occurred in some churches, but they have always been considered exceptions to the general practice, and Greek Lexicon or Webster's English have uniformly resulted in mischief to Dictionary?" the "purity, peace and prosperity" of the churches. We have not found a single exception. That a rule which works such this theory have never, to our knowl- father correctly." edge, made the first allusion to the Scrptures as authority. They reason from the nature of sovereignty, forgetting that absolute sovereignty can be predicated of God alone; and that churches are only sovereign and independent in their appointed sphere, and restricted by the appointments of Jesus Christ. We have earnestly desired, and dilligently labored to elicit one Scripture argument in favor of this theory, but without success; when we have urged upon its advocates the onus probandi, they have, strangely enough, shifted the burthen, and required us to prove that it is not scriptural.

We look for better treatment from the Herald, the editors know that "he who asserts a proposition is bound to prove it ;" that, "it is worth nothing until it is proven;" that the "opposite is considered true until it is proven." D.

Was Dipped.

The following incident may amuse if it do not instruct the reader.

Mr. R- is a plain farmer and something of a Baptist, being uneducated himself, he determined to give his son John a fair chance. He was especially anxious for him to learn Greek, that he might tell him all about baptism. He accordingly took him to a High School of note, that he might pered. It has for the last two or three years have the instruction of Professor D --- . when the following coloquy ensued:

Mr. R. "I have brought my son John to your school, Mr. D --. I understand you are an honest man and a good teacher, and, as I have no education years, declined serving, on account of his age. myself, I want you to put John through There is a good membership in this church, and right, especially learn him the Greek, a pastor, it seems to me, could be pleasantly situlearn it to him right, Mr. D ---. John is a quick lad, but a little heady, and what you tell him to do he will do or

Mr. D. "Very happy to see you neighbor R --, and quite glad to have your They ardently desire ministers of the gospel son : We will do our best for him, and to visit them, and preach the word. They ingive special attention to Greek."

virtue and intelligence exalt, so vice | Mr. R. "I am a man of few words, | degrades and debases. Did you ever Mr. D., give John the books he needs see an intelligent, virtuous, bad man? and the cash is ready. Good morning

Mr. R. left and John was soon pass-Did you ever know one led into de- ed through a preliminary examination

Time passed on, John proved himself to be a student and a bold, independent and virtue? Whence are your courts fellow; very soon he was reading the Greek Testament when the following incident occurred.

It is proper to say that when John commenced the use of a Lexicon, Mr. D; gave him Liddell & Scott's, and instructed him that the first deffinition was always the primary, and most direct meaning, and should be used, if a canvass, it is a life scene which we un-

its influence for weal or woe, for good 3rd chap, of Matt., the 16th verse fell or evil. Answer us these questions! to John. In his usual prompt and conand you have an epitome of the migh- fident manner he began, after reading ty argument by which we would urge the Greek, to translate thus: "And Jeupon every Christian the claims of this sus when he was dipped, went up

Professor D., in evident confusion.

."John, I had rather you would follow in abject ignorance. Can any patriot the English version, and read, 'When contemplate this subject unmoved ?- he was baptized;' the word baptize

John. "Prof. D., I am studying Greek on moral malaria, they will perish uner to teach me honestly, I promised him to study it honestly. I never break my promises to my father, and I can not THE RELIGIOUS HERALD in a very sen- now. When you gave me this Lexicon

enced by the abstract idea of Sover- ing to do with learned men and their eignty. It seems to us too, that the disputes; I want to know what this

Prof. D. "No, John, I do not say that, break up old customs."

John. "Professor, may I ask you a Prof. "Certainly, John, I would not

John, "Well, Professor, what does class of cases; every case may be re- baptized mean?" Prof. "Webster defines it to be, 'Hav-

as to the general rule. Will the Herald John. "That is very plain; but, Prosay that such a practice accords with fessor, what does baptism mean? rath-

practice of Regular Baptist Churches ? author; see here, (opening the large This subject so intimately concerns "the edition) '1. The application of water purity, peace and prosperity of the de- to a person, as a sacrament or religious nomination," that we have taken great | ceremony, by which he is initiated into pains to trace up the practical working the visible Church of Christ. This is of this theory wherever it has been usually performed by sprinkling, or im-

> John. "Very well, Professor, but which am I to follow in translating, the

Prof. "The Lexicon by all means."

John. "I thank you, honored teacher, I now know what to do, and although results (and they are legitimate) should I will read the passage as you instruct he according to the mind of Christ, it is me in this recitation, out of respect to difficult for us to realize. It is a sig- you, I now know what it really means; nificant fact that those who advocate and, I can read it to my unsuspecting

> Prof. "John, I will make no demands on your conscience."

John. "I thank you, sir, for your indulgence, one less honest, less patient would have been offended at what, but for your courtesy, would have been impertinent. And now, respected Professor, may I add anothr question or two?" Prof. "Certainly, certainly!"

John. "Is there a Lexicon in the world that gives to the Greek word used here in the 16th verse, the mean ing which Webster does? Or, is there one that gives to Boptisma, (baptism) the meanings which he does? See here, Professor, he says (baptisma from Baptidzo) from Bapto, to Baptize": While the Lexicon says, "Baptidzo from Bapto, to dip, dip under." Now, if I follow the Lexicon I must, to be honest, read 'And Jesus when he was dipped, &c.' "

The class was dismissed for dinner, without one angry word, and Professor and pupils acknowledged themselves much edified and instructed. Such youths as John will make their mark on CLINCH. the world.

Wetumpka, Ala.

This city has a singular history. Located at the head of navigation on the Alabama river, with many physical advantages to sustain it, nevertheless it has not prosgradually improved in business. Its growth in the future will be permanent. There is a good future for Wetumpka.

The Baptist Church, since the resignation of Rev. R. Figh, has been without a pastor. Rev. J. D. WILLIAMS, a member of this church, has, for ated and be quite useful. There is now an opening to do much good. We suggest this place to a minister without a pastorate who desires a good field for usefulness. It is healthy and a pleasant community. The congregation hear the word with gladness and rejoice in the truth.

them a pastor after his own heart.

the system is a great evil,

The citizens of Wetumpka are turning their attention to the establishment of good Schools. A good Female School has been in successful operation this year. Besides, Mr. H. L. DAVIES and Sox, the former a graduate of the Virginia University, and the latter of the United States Naval Academy, recently established a Southern Military School. The building is good, ard quite a number of young men and boys are in the school. Mr. Davies and Son are well educated, have had great experience in teaching, To be attended by brethren Smith, Nichols and and deserve patronage.

My visit was pleasant and profitable to me, and, through the Master's aid, I hope I did H. E. T.

Rev. D. R. CAMPBELL, President of Georgetown College, Ky., in a letter to the Western Recorder gives an interesting account of the action of the late General Association of Kentucky. Below will be found two paragraphs:

The fourth thing that impressed me was the very decided manifestation of a spirit to avoid the indorsing by resolutions or otherwise of objects foreign to our constitution, as kindred societies, institutions, publishing houses, newspapers, individual enterprises, etc. It is the in troduction of such objects that usually embroil such bodies. Interested parties act on unsuspecting brethren, and get them committed to Deacons generally are invited. If I can get their designs, and thus succeed in getting their schemes foisted into the proceedings against the convictions and wishes of many of the brethren, who are compelled either to submit or create a difficulty with those whom they love. The impropriety of this course was obvious to all at the recent meeting; and the Association determined to ignore all such objects, and leave them to rest on their own merits as their only proper recommendation. It was agreed that all objects proper to be attended to or indorsed by the body should be clearly expressed in the constitution. The stand taken by the Moderator on this subject entitles him to the thanks of all the lovers of peace and order in the

The fifth thing that impressed me was the great advance made in missionary efforts as compared with a period ten years back. Could we report all that has been done for State Missions, as some of our brethren in other Sates do, the aggregate of the past year for all missions reach, if not exceed, \$20,000. When we add to this the fact that within the past five years an amount approaching \$300,000 has been raised for educational purposes, one canenter vigorously on the prosecution of Bible circulation, colportage, Sunday Schools, and ninisterial education, under the supervision of he Association, will further tend to develop tribution with a request that it be noticed in large latent resources of piety, talent, energy, money and efficiency, for huiding up and extending our principles in the State and in the

A Query.

A correspondent wishes our views on Proverbs 23 and 31: Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright.

Mr. Paxton, an eastern traveler, says: Red wines were most esteemed in the East. So much was the red color admired, that when ministers and churches of the various de

the wine may be said to make making the the wine may be said to make making the the the wine may be said to make a very severe growth the wine may These coloring are of a very severe greaters, toxicating and it ingredients made the wine into the formula of the severe and the severe greaters.

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My office is in the Store of those honest and formula my fit ingredients made the wine into the severe greaters. That feedness my fit ingredients made the wine in-ya friend to purchassijurious to health, so much so fair-dealing merchants, J. B. HART & Sons, that Solution admonishes persons not to "look who will represent me when out. Call at the upon it," lest they should partake, "When it moveth itself aright," may have reference to the fermenting and intoxicating qualities that the ingredients gave the natural wine and turned it red. It appears that modern and Western people have learned the old eastern art of drugging wines, making Solomon's advice very regard to wine; let it alone, whether it be white or red, and you will not be hurt.

It is seldom we publish the editorial notices which many of our secular cotemporaries give us. We publish the following from that neat and interesting sheet, the Montgomery Daily Post, because it pays the S. W. Baptist a just compliment upon its course as a Southern Religious Journal:

EDITORIAL VISIT .- We were pleased to see to-day in our office the Rev. H. E. TALIAFERRO, one of the Editors and Proprietors of the South | with the next volume. Western Baptist, published at Tuskegee. This paper, which is the organ of the Baptists of Alma, is conducted on such a basis as to render it not only deeply interesting to all the members of that particular Church, but by its firm and decided course, as a representative of Southera religious sentiment, it demands from our people generally an extensive patronage and support. That it will meet with eminent success under the editorial management of Messrs, Dawson & Taliaferro, there can be no doubt. It pursues a dignified course, and the lessons which it teaches are calculated to advance the cause of religion and virtue.

Professor Pendleton.

Read the article of "Southern Baptist," in Northern paper, and, as we recollect, a strong ing? anti-slavery, if not an abolition sheet, thus indicating the direction of his sympathies in the

Cherry St. Church, Nashville,

Bro. Forp, the Pastor of this church, paid us a visit last week; he is in this State soliciting aid to pay for their new house of worship. We commend bro. F. and his object to the favorable consideration of the brethren.

Our Domestic Board has taken a deep interest

The Banner & Baptist has a horror of "personalities," and yet it does not scruple to parade Bro. MALLARY and ourself before its readers in rather an unlovely attitude, simply because it guesses bro. M, to be the author of a letter in the S. W. B. signed "M."

Messrs. Sheldon & Co., of New York, have published the first of a series of volumes from the pen of the Rev. Jacob Abbott, parrating in a simple and intelligible manner the most important events in American History. The first volume, just issued, is very beautifully printed, and elegantly illustrated. The series, it is pre- pastors are supported by the people. sumed, will have a very large circulation among the youth of our country.

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

MESSES. EDITORS : Pursuant to a call of the tions of similar grade. Bantist Church of Christ at Town Creek, Tal. At the instance of the Society, a public meet

of a pastor. I trust the Lord will soon send | ministry, and doctrinal views, &c., of brother Augustus G. Raines, proceeded to set him The Penitentiary located there is crowded apart to the work of the gospel ministry. The with convicts. The lessees are making them exercises were as follows: The candidate was as profitable to the world as such human be- examined by Elder Bright Skipper, who also ings can be made. But it is believed by a offered the ordination prayer and delivered the large number of the wisest and best men that charge. Then the benediction was pronounced, and the meeting adjourned.

C. M. GAMBLE, C. C. May 3d, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: Allow me, as I was requested at the last Union meeting to do it, to announce the following arrangements for July

meetings, in the Third District of the Central Association. First, at Lebanon church, two days, Satur day and Sunday, being the 21st and 22d of July.

Second, at Mount Zion, Tuesday and Wednesday after. And

Third, at Good Hope, Thursday and Friday, The above two last to be attended by any or all of the Ministers for the first, with brethren Stewart and Y. D. Harrington.

Fourth, Saturday and Sunday, will be at Weumpka, to continue for days after, if the interterest justifies it, and as we are without a pastor, I hope it may, and invite, with the ministers of the District, and others who see this notice and can, to be with us. As the Antioch church is in a few miles of

the Lebanon and Bethlehem of Good Hope, I have concluded they can meet with them .conveyance, I expect to attend all.

As the presiding officer of the Association. I call the attention of churches and ministers of other districts, to the following recommendation of our last session:

"Resolved, That this Association recommend the churches composing it, to hold a series of meetings during the last week in July, 1860, for the promotion of the spirit of missions, and of piety; and the ministers in each district be requested to make their arrangements for said etings, and publish the same in the South Western Baptist in due time."

For the South Western Baptist. Bethlehem Association, Ala.

This certifies that Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON paid me, in Oct. last, seventy-three dollars and twenty-five cents, (\$73 25,) for Domestic Mis sions, which sum was contributed by the Bethlehem Association for that purpose. This sum was acknowledged by the Treasurer of the Donot but thank God and take courage. The mestic Mission Board in the South Western purpose entertained at the late meeting to Baptist, Nov. 24th 1859. I also furnished the Financial Committee of the last Alabama Baptist Convention a certificate of the above con

I furnish the foregoing statements at the request of bro. Henderson. R. HOLMAN.

For the South Western Baptist, Book Agency.

I would inform the public that I will keep the catalogues of the various publishing establishments throughout the country, and shall be prepared to fill all cash orders, and forward books with care for schools, Sabbath schools, it was too white they gave it a deeper tinge by maxing it with saffron or Brazil wood. By exan who may come to Wetumpka on that busi

J. D. WILLIAMS.

WETUMPKA, ALA., June 1860.

The Commission.

The next number of the Commission will complete the 4th volume. It has been steadily pertinent. There is a safe course to pursue in though slowly increasing in circulation. We now print 1800 copies. This is by far too small a number. We cannot expect the spirit of missions to be active and pervasive among our brethren until they know more of what is being done and what is needed than they now do, or are likely to acquire from any other source than our mission papers. We earnestly request all of our readers, therefore, to exert themselves to double, at least, the circulation of the next volume of the Commission. Now is the time to obtain and remit subscriptions, so as to begin

> We also urge all in arrears to pay up, and all to send on advance pay for next volume, who have not done so. Expenses are much heavier than receipts. This would not be so but for delinquents.

BURMAH.-The mission of the American Baptists among the Karens in Burmah, has a wonderful history. Only thirty years ago the first convert was baptized, and now the number of church-members is over 15,000, and the natives under regular Christian instruction amount to more than 100,000. The station of Toungoo was commenced seven years ago, by a native preacher, and in two years they were numthis paper. The boys in Union University will bered at that place 2,000 converts. Prosperity have to call another meeting. Notice, too, that still attends it. Will the churches withhold Mr. P.'s letter here quoted was published in a funds, when God is thus pouring down his bless-

> BAPTIZED POLES .-- Mr. Weist, of Stolzenberg, writes: "Sixty-five during the last year were added to the church by baptism. On the Sabbaths, the people of God, and many others, hungering for bread of life, flock to the meetings. Bro. Alf has baptized fifty-three Poles, so that the baptized of that nation now number ninety-six. The contributions of the church have increased, amounting to more than three hundred dollars .- Macedonian

BAPTISTS IN CALIFORNIA.-From the mass in this church, and God has greatly prospered of information brought together at our Convention at Sacramedto, a pretty accurate estimate was made of the entire Baptist force in California. This consists at present of fifty-three ministers, ordained and licensed; fifty-four churches, and eighteen hundred and fifty communicants. Several new churches are to be organized soon. -Ban, Circular.

> POLYNESIA,-Among the 50,000 inhabitants of Polynesia, there are over 7,000 native Christians, whose contributions for missions in other islands, the last year, amounted te \$5,595. Their schools for native preachers contained about 100 students. All the native

Missionary Meeting.

The Missionary Society of Richmond Fe In Montgomery I saw Rev. B. H. Banks, male Institute, has assumed the support of a of Pike Co., who informed me that there was a Chinese teacher in connection with the school good state of feeling in the Spring Hill Baptist conducted under the superintendence of Mrs. M. Crawford, (wife of Rev. T. P. Crawford.) at Shanghai; salary \$120 per annum. This is a praiseworthy step, and will excite the emulation, we hope, of young ladies in all our institu-

lapoosa co., Ala., the Rev. Bright Skipper and ing was held in Grace Street church, on last deacons, viz.: M. Nelson, S. Harland. Jesse Lord's day afternoon, which attracted an over-Russell and others, met with the Church, on flowing congregation. Speeches were delivered, the 29th of April last, and after satisfying them- with fine impression, by brethren A. B. Cabaniss tend, early as possible, to secure the services of selves as to the christian experince, call to the A. A. Dickinson, W. H. Gwathney, W. God.

din, C. H. Winston, and E. T. Finch. Not the | THE ISSUE NOT NEW .- G. M. Then din, C. H. Winston, and E. T. Finch. Not the least striking part of the exercises was a prayer, noted anti-missionaay Baptist present the opinion in the Landau and the opinion and the opinion in the Landau and the opinion an in his native tongue, by the Chinese convert now in this country, afterwards translated by that the old distinction of Missionary and And bro. Cabaniss .- Rel. Herald.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-

School Union.-The thirty-sixth anniversary

of the American Sunday School Union took place on Tuesday evening, May 8th, at Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, when the annual report was read, showing that during the year 2091 new schools were organized by missionaries where none previously existed, and that they contain 14,225 teachers and 83,278 children.-The whole number of schools organized and aided, 5792; whole number of teachers, 44.-580; whole number of scholars, 298,446; volumes of religious books supplied to these schools directly by the missionaries, about 224,000, making, in 18mo pages, more than 29,-000,000. These schools are in all parts of the United States. The publication business of the Society has grown larger, the sales of the year amounting to 234,436; the number of new books issued was larger than in any former year. The following are the receipts of the missionary department; Legacies, \$16,976 23; income from Cahaba, Canaan, Carcy, Cherokee, Com the Elliott Cresson legacy, \$2850; donations and collections, \$57,499 99; balance on hand March 1, 1859. \$5611 46; amounting in all to S82,937 65. The report was read by the Rev. tion Society. R. B. Westbrook, Secretary of Missions, and addresses were made by the Rev. Messrs. J. Hyatt Smith, John Chambers, and W. J. R.

A Monument to Bunyan.

In the seventeenth century, the immortal author of the Pilgrim's Progress was deemed worthy of the ignominy of incarceration in Bed- gant Chromo-Lithographic Engraving, printed ford Jail, during twelve years, for the crime of preaching the Gospel without a license from a diocesan bishop. In the nineteenth century, he is judged worthy of a more sightly monument than a prison, as a memorial of his life and labors, to awaken the veneration and gratitude of the millions of his countrymen.

Accordingly, a meeting was recently held in London, under the Presidency of the Earl of Shaftesbury, to take measures for raising by subscription a monument, in that metropolis, to the memory of John Bunyan. Resolutions were passed in favor of the object, and a subscription commenced.

This noble tribute to the memory of sanctified genius once despised and persecuted, is a most honorable testimony of the world's progress. Whatever skeptic may say or think of this movement, there surely is a retributive Providence in the world, unseen perhaps, and unheard, controlling the affairs of men.

YOU CAN HAVE SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPERS FOR NOTHING .- The American Baptist Publication Society, with a view of introducing their unrivalled Sunday School Paper to such schools as have not seen it, make the following liberal proposition .

We will send, without charge, for three consecutive months, twenty-five copies of The Young Reaper, to any Baptist Sunday School in the United States that has not taken it. Those

The Society has published the Reaper for three years, and in order that the schools may form a just judgment of its value, the numbers will be selected from different periods of its publication. Schools wishing the samples, can B. GRIFFITH, Cor. Sec.,

530 Arch street. Philadelphia.

- Among others efforts making to facilitate the return of the Jews to Palestine, a meeting of Christian gentlemen was recently held at the Mediteranean Hotel in Jerusalem, the object of which was to consider the propriety of commencing a settlement in the Holy Land, to teach agriculture to the Jews, with the view of restoring them to the homes of their forefathers, a plan for which was unanimously adopted. Large contribution are being given to this object by the Jews.

- At a meeting in London recently, the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel gave information respecting the progress of the work in Ireland based upon his own personal observations .-He made the interesting calculation, that out of a million in the district principally effected by VIRGINIA. March 17. Received of the revival the number of 100,000 converts was even under the actual proportion

-In Australia, the Baptists have been engaged in building up the Independent Churches instead of their own, and the consequence is that in many places where they exist in considerable numbers, they have no separate organization whatever, and their influence all goes to sustain infant baptism.

- The whole Greek Testament, not a single leaf wanting, has recently been discovered in

- The methodist in France count at present, 152 chapels, or places of worship; 29 ministers; 6 colporteurs; 72 local preachers; 1,446 members 65 on trial; 203 teachers; 1,891 pupils in the Sunday schools.

INTEMPERANCE .- To the question, "Does the Bible prohibit liquor drinking as a common beverage?" the Christian Advocate responds: "If the liquor be water, milk, tea, or coffee, we do not think it does; but if it be ardent spirits which run off with a man's brains, health, character, property, interest and usefulness in life, we think the Bible prohibits it."

RECEPTION BY LETTER .-- The Congregationalist says: "All persons received by any church on a letter of dismission from another church, should be examined in regard to their religious faith, and their general character, and should be made the subjects of investigation by a committee, as carefully as if they sought to profess their faith for the first time."

COLLECTING AGENTS - The American Sunday School Union, as we learn from the Times, received, without collecting agencies, for the year closing Feb. 19, an income larger by \$22, 758 34 cts., than the average of the preceding ten years with them. Besides, during those ten years, the aggregate expense of collecting funds averaged within a fraction of 33 1-3 per cent.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS .-- The Morning Star enumerates five requisites to a successful Sabbath school: 1, a pastor deeply interested in its behalf; 2, a judicious and faithful superintendent; 3, punctual and devoted teachers, 4, a well-selected library; and 5, a good Sabbath

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MAN WORSHIP.—A correspondent of the up with dense masses of human be finally succeeded in reaching their limits and in the succeeded in reaching the succeeded in reaching the succeeded in reaching the succeeded in the succeeded Baptist Messenger says : "In spite of our natur- they al independence, of which we boast, and of our of ladies. They were to be allowed republicanism, perhaps we worship men too, much. From my Bible, I learn no difference

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.—
The receipts of this Society for the past year, were, from contributions, \$17,836, 11 were, from contributions, \$17,836 11 cts., from by them as almost sacred. It is called legacies \$3,271 15 cts, and from other quarters is three feet long, twenty six inches \$14, 753 19 cts.

presses the opinion, in the Landmark Bo Baptists is unjust, and that the parties should be known as Machinery and, Anti-Machinery Ba tists. In regard to a Georgia Baptist whole been writing in opposition to Convention

Boards, etc., he says: "I endorse, in the main views and can give him the hand of fellows Hias rguments are the same we [anti-mission ry Baptists maduse of in the division." For the South Western Bantist The Bethesda Baptist church would give tice that whereas, N. J. Norts, a ministeres gospel, was excluded for drunkenness; and tor his exclusion refused to give up his licen on motion, the church resolved to publish is in one or more of the Religious papers of

> J. D. TEAGUE, Mod EMANUEL VICE, C. C.

the church, January, 14th 1860.

day done in conference and signed by order

Will some one send us, immediately copy of the Minutes for last year of Alabam River, Muscle Shoals, North River, Mal berry and Pine Barren Associations? We want them for the American Baptist Publica

J. B. HART & Sons, Wetumpka, Ala., bare a Card in this paper, which see. I formed the acquaintance of the gentlemen, and believe them to be worthy of public patronage,

THE COURT OF DEATH .- Our readers are refer ed to an advertisement, in this issue, of an elein oil colors, of Peale's celebrated paining the Court of Death. The New York Observer says, of the Engraving and the Publisher; "It is rarely that such an opportunity is of ferred for obtaining a work of art, intrincing valuable, at a trifling cost; and none, we thin who order it, will ever regret the outlay. h chaste and beautiful parlor ornament-asan ent from one friend to another—as a possess to be preserved and admired, and furnish a to stant delight, it is believed that nothing can me pass the Engraving of the Court of Death. Mr. Cal ton is a responsible man, and our friends may feel safe in sending their money for his picture."

but there is no reason why "success" should not crown the efforts of persistent energy. Read the certificates, try, and judge them for your DUNCAN, PAYNE & Co., of New Orlean have a Card in this paper. We are acquimited with the firm and know them to be reliable men

See the advertisement, "Success." There

have been many failures in Washing Machines.

They have long been engaged in business of various kinds, and are worthy of patronage. See SLOUGH, DENT & Co.'s Card. It is an old business firm in Mobile, and highly deser-

ing of patronage. THE CROPS .- From all parts we heard promising crops of corn and cotton. The close have been stingy of rain, yet the there has be a sufficiency to keep the crops growing. Fy mers have not been stopped from work by mi The wheat crop is a total failure. It was H ed in the winter. Oats look well-not more sowed-and it is believed they will escape m

this season. Domestic Missions.

Receipts from 14th March to 15th May, GEORGIA. March 14th. Received of Sam'l Langford, \$5; of Dethel Asso. by C. F. Bemis, treas'r, \$327 29;

children of F. H. Sparks, for children's mission, \$1. Total, Louisiana, March 17th. Received of R. H. Ryland, per M. T. Sun

\$50; of Rev. E. A. Edwards, \$50. \$100 0 SOUTH CAROLINA. March 17th. Rec'd of W. J. Snider, \$8 70; of Green Grove S. School, per W. J. Snider, der, \$1 30; of Edgefield Village Baptist church, per J. B. Sallivan, \$38 64; of Charleston Associa tion, per Thos. P. Smith, Treas'r, \$10; of Edgefield Village Baptist Church, per J. B. Sullivan, 86; of Geo. W. McIver, \$3 50; of J. C. Evans, \$5; of Cheraw S. School dime fund, \$1 50; interest on the Estminger fund, \$240: of J. L. Hart, \$23; of Curryton Missi ry Society, by J. T. Matthews, \$9, \$306 4 Jas. S. Morrison, \$5; of C. F. Fisher, treas'r of Domestic Mission

Board of Gen'l Asso., by draft to

Rev. H. H. Butler, \$37 50; other

drafts, \$154 16; of Rev. J. B. Hardwick, agent, as per report, \$545 86. \$780 ALABAMA. March 17. Rec'd by Rev. R. Holman, of Thos. Connalee, 25c.; of Julia Connalee, 25c.; of Leven Connalee, 25c.; of Fannie J. Lea, 10 cts.; Leven L. Lee, 10c.; Tuscaloosa Baptist church, per Rev. C. Manly, \$26; received per J. C. Foster, from Mrs. M. A. Hodges, \$1; Mrs. N. W. Prince, \$10; T. J. Hill, \$2 50; of W. N. Wyatt, on Dr. B. Manly's salary, \$95; of Ash Creek Baptist church, per David Gordon, on Dr. B. Manly's salary, \$100; on Dr. B. Many's salary, from Josh, H. Foster at different times, \$180; from C: T. McConico, Allenton. \$10; Pinekney Strayban, Concenh county, \$5;

county, \$50. Total, KENTUCKY. March 21st. Rec'd of S. Y. Trumble and wife, Canton, Trigg county, \$5: proceeds from sale "of gold ring" by a lady, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$2.

Capt. Wilson Ashley, Conecul

MARYLAND. April 2d. Received of Franklin Square Baptist church, Baltimore, per Rev. F. Wilson, \$58 40; of Maryland Union Asso., by draft to Rev. Noah Davis, \$3750, by draft to Rev. H. H. Butler \$37 50. Total,

FLORIDA. April 6. Ree'd of George

Mississippi. April 24. Received of A. H. Booth, collected on subscription, to Rev. Martin Ball, \$40; of J. M. Nicholson, his subscription to Rev. M. Ball, \$25. Total,

WM. HORNBUCKLE, Th

Secular Intelligen Items of News,

including the members of Congress, School Concert at least two three times a year. including the members of veroliteral to see them. The streets were literal believed by were even then crowded and jos till Thursday, when they were to have introduction to the President.

THE OBJECT OF THE JAPANESE EM calf. If some men have not the modesty of Peter to say, 'Hold, I myself am only a man,' they should be taught a lesson of humility."

American and Foreign River Score. box," and is never allowed out of the eighteen inches wide, covered with red

FALL OF METEORIC STONES IN OHIO .- One of the most remarkable instances of the fall of meteoric stones on record, occurred in Ohio on the 1st inst. A violent explosion was heard in the atmosphere, and distinctly noticed in Muskingum, Coshocton, Morrow and Tuscarawas counties, and was followed by the fall of a large number of meteoric stones, some of them weighing over fifty pounds. The concussion was so violent in some places as to shake the houses, and force open the doors of a large car house. The stones were found nearly lifty miles apart.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL.—The Senate Homestead Bill passed that body on the 10th inst., by 46 ayes to 8 nays. This is not the bill. that passed the House several weeks since, but differs from it in several particulars. We have not a copy of either bill before us; but have not not a copy of either bill before us; but have noticed in the debates upon it, among other items of difference, that it appropriates alternate sections of land to settlers, instead of making an indiscriminate appropriation, as does the House bill. Another clause, which we believe was adopted with the bill, provides that persons availing themselves of the advantages of the bill, shall have resided five years in this country."

Post Master Fowler, of New York, has become a defaulter to the amount of \$175,000, has left the city and is still missing. Inquiry into the matter shows that up to October 1858. Fowler's settlements were full and satisfactory, at which time there was a balance in his favor of upwards of \$4,000. The defalcation, or the greater part of it, has probably occurred within a year. George Law and Mr. Conover were his bondsmen for \$75,000.

A German astronomer announces that the great comet of 1556 will re-appear in the latter part of August next. This is one of the most brilliant comets known; on its last appearance its tail extended over 180 degrees of arc—so that when the nucleus was in the zenith, the extremi-ty of the tail had not yet arisen. This is not only a great comet, but also one of extreme

DEATH OF "PETER PARLEY."-Mr. S. G. Goodrich, who, under the nom de plume of Peter Par-ley, has charmed the children of England and America for thirty years, died in New York or Wednesday of last week, in the 67th year of his age. A native of Ridgefield. Conn., and in ear ly life a bookseller, first in Hartford and after wards in Boston. Mr. Goodrich did not attempt original authorship till he was nearly forty year of age, though he had edited some works previ ously. Though suffering from defective vision, his literary activity since that time has been almost unparalleled. He was the author of more than 140 different works, on the greatest possible variety of subjects.

THE CATTLE MALADY .- The cottle malady con tinues its ravages in the vicinity of North Brook field, Mass., and much alarm is manifested less It should become general throughout the country. In Europe within the past century, about one hundred million cattle have been destroyed by the disease, and it was only kept back by the ald of government. The whole number of cattle condemned by the Commissioners in Massachusetts, thus far, is 580, and the number slaughter-

We are rejoiced to find that the renowne hangs like a blight on our community. Our section is as healthy as any other, with one single exception, and that is the Fever and 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 Sabbath morning, the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. C. A. Stanton, Mr. GARLAND W. BOSTICK and Miss SARAH JANE HACKNEY, all of Macon county.

the bride's father, by the Rev. P. H. Lundy Mr. Mirabeau D. Lamar to Miss A. M. Doster.

on the 15th inst., by Rev. E. Greathouse, Mr. J. R. Melton to Miss A. E. Rowe, daughter of Col. John Rowe. All of Tallapoosa county. Hamilton, Harris Co., Ga., on the 3rd of May, by Elder E. Y. Van Hoose, Mr. WILLIAM MON-A. DENDY, of the former place.

Married, on the 22d inst, at the Baptist church, by Rev. I. T. Tichenor, Dr. B. F. BLOUNT and Miss Sallie E. Molton, both of Montgomery.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, (Mr. J. L. Howard.) on the 23d inst., by S. R. Johnston, Esq., Mr. J. A. J. BIZZELL, of the Marianna (Fla.) Enterprise, and Miss S. J. Howard,

Obituaries.

Died, October 4th, 1859, FATAMA CORBIN SPEAKMAN, wife of A. H. Speakman, and daughter of William and Sarah Pope, of Morgan county, Ala., after a brief illness. Sister Speakman was born 5th of October, 1826, in Morgan county, Ala.; joined a Baptist church in 1841, and was baptized by Elder S. Gibson. She lived

a consistent Christian life, and died the death of the righteous.

A few hours before she fell asleep in Jesus, she called for her weeping husband and children, conversed with them, and bade them an affectionate adieu. She requested them to sing,

"When I can read my title clear,"

and to sing it quickly, else she would not have time to assist them. She then rejoiced that she was born to die, and departed most triumphantly to heaven. Thus a good wife, a kind mother, and a good neighbor has left a large circle of friends.

Since her decease, about the middle of January, one of her little babes has left this world to mite with its mother around the throne of the Died, at Selma, Ala., on Monday, the 7th inst.,

MARY E. DAWSON, wife of N. H R. Dawson, Eq., in the 26th year of her age. "Her sun has set, while it was yet day."

PENELOPE FAGAN, wife of Enoch Fagan, Esq. Mrs. F, was born in Washington Co., N. C., Mrs. F, was born in Washington Co., N. C., March 30, 1814, was married Sept. 15, 1831. Ste removed to Alabama in 1834, and was baptized tized into the fellowship of the Baptist church at Wetumpka, by Rev. A. W. Chambliss, in 1842.— For many years she was a great sufferer, and to her death was no frowning tyrant. but a kind messenger, to bear her to that blessed land, where "the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick." During the last years of her life, it was seldom her privilege to go to the house of God. This was regarded by her as a great affliction.— She was not however, denied the comforts of communion with God, and was accustomed to speak of death as an event neither unlooked for nor dreaded. Long an invalid, her dependence upon the affectionate ministrations of her family but endeared her to their hearts, and gave additional keenness to the pang of separation.

The weary body is at rest, and the consolation of the serrowing ones is, that the spirit is at home with Christ.

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"Why should we mourn departing friends, Or shake at death's alarms? 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends, To call them to his arms."

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Appointments of Elder Jas. Barrow. Tuesday after the 1st Sabbath in June, at Sharon, Randolph county, Ala.; Wednesday at Roanoke; on Thursday at High Pine ; at night, Milltown ; Saturday and Sunday after the 2nd Sabbath at Mount Zion, Chambers county; the following Wednesday at Eagle Creek; Saturday and Sunday, the 3d Sabbath at Tallanoosa Church, Taliapoosa county, Ala.; on Wednesday followng, near bro. James Russell's; 4th Sabbath and Saturday at Union Church; on Wednesday following at Dadeville, also at night; 1st Sabbath in July at Bethel, and Satur-

the Back and Loins, Soreness over the den cold, which frequentlong course of Fever Loss; Trusday 23t and 24th, Antioch; Monday 25th, 11 o'clock, County Line; Tuesday 25th, 11 o'clock, Sandy Creek; County Line; Tuesday 25th, 11 o'clock, Sandy Creek; Trusday 27th, 11 o'clock, Oak Bowery; Thursday 28th, 11 o'clock, County Line; Tuesday 25th, Auburn; Friday 25th, 11 o'clock, Leachapoka, F. Callaway, L. T. Tichexon 29th, H o'clock, Leachapoka, F. Callaway, I. T. Tichexoe,

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS -Mrs. Winslow, an ex-Personnel IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS —MIS. WINSION, an expersonnel aurse and female physician, has a Soothing
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indemntions—will allay all pain and its sure to regulate the
bowds. Persond upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your-

selves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column. April 12.

Bny the Dollar Size of Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorative.

"If you wish to have the real color, instead of the dull rough look which hair dye imparts, use Heimstreet's Restorative, which invigorates the roots of the hair and makes it young again, no matter how much it may be faded."—

Roston Tavaler.

Sold everywhere-price 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

We would call particular attention to McLean's notice in another column. We add the following from the St. Louis Herald, which speaks volumes in its favor. We say to all, give it a trial: Say to all, give it a trial say to all, give it a trial "We take especial pleasure in recommending McLean's elebrated Strengthening Cordial as an invaluable remedy for general debility and weakness. We have seen it tested in a circle under our own immediate observation, and can couch for its efficacy and worth. It is an article which should be kept constantly in every family, as it is certainly an invaluable medicine. See the advertisement in

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. CLOUGH as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Maco County at the ensuing election on the first Monday in August next.

We are authorised to announce BOLING W. STARKE as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon County. Elec tion first Monday in August, next.

We are authorized to announce H. H. FREEMAN as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Assessor of Macon County, at the election in August next.

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GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &C. Thankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and respectfully solicit new customers, WETUMPKA, ALA.

May 31, 11800.

SUCCESS! The Great Difficulty Overcome at Last!

A. Stanton, Mr. Garland W. Bostick and Miss
Sarah Jane Hackney, all of Macon county.

Married, on the 16th May, at the residence of
the bride's father, by the Rev. P. H. Lundy Mr.
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Married, at the residence of Capt. Dendy, in
Hamilton, Harris Co., Ga., on the 3rd of May,
by Elder E. Y. Van Hoose, Mr. William MonRoe Parker, of Glennville, Ala., to Miss Emma
A. Dendy, of the former place.

The Great Difficulty Overcome at Last?

William achinery has been applied to almost every
department of labor, the question has often been
asked, Will we always have to wear out our hands washing, or wear out the clothing on a wash-board?

While nature abounds with materials that are being
daily converted into labor-saving machines, is it possible
that there is no ingenious person that can produce a machine that will facilitate that hard, unhealthy, and often
repeated household drudgery?

We, the undersigned, have P. ARMSTONG'S PATENT
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Mrs. Sarah M. Bolling, Mrs. H. F. Malektt, Mrs. Noon A. Lloyd, Mrs. Eliza B. Dryer, Mrs. Susan L. Lipscome, Mrs. Mary A. Reynolds, JOHN M. RUSH.

BE- These Machines are for sale at Camden, Ala., by J. D. McArthur & Co.; at Greenville, by J. G. Thames and W. W. LOCKLEAR; Montgomery, by Lee & Carter; at Huntsville, by Shankin & Co.; and at Tuskegee, Ala., by J. M. CANERON.

P. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor. May 31, 1860. "COURT OF DEATH." THE LARGE AND SPLENDID ENGRAVING 23 BY

31 INCHES, of this world-renowned Painting, by

REMBRANDT PEALE, IS NOW READY FOR DELIVERY. Instead of issuing 5000 copies at \$5, the subscriber is

Instead of issuing 5000 copies at \$5, the subscriber issues 100,000 at \$1. Mr. Fralk says:

Philadelphia, Now. 16th, 1859.

I have seen the Chromo-Lithographic Engraving of my painting of the Court of Death, recently executed for Dr. G. Q. Corrox, (the present proprietor.) by Sarony, Major & Knapp, of New York, and can certify that it is an accurate and admirable copy of the original painting.

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The Original Pain ing is worth Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars. Mail subscribers will send 12 cents extra to pay postage. Five copies for \$4. postage free. The subscriber refers to the venerable REMBRANDT PRAIR, Philadelphia; Hon Mil. LARIP FILIMORE, Buffalo; HARPER & BROS., New York Rev. Dr. Prinne, Guinaio, Harras & Basse, See Jois, Rev. Dr. Prinne, editor New York Observef; Rev. Dr. Patars, New Orleans; and James H. Tavton, Esq., Charles, N. C. Money can be sent safely by mail, as not one letter in a thousand fails, so far as return complaints show. Liberal terms to Agents and Church Societies.—
Two letter stamps extra will secure a letter of agency,

stating special terms. Address G. Q. COLTON, 37 Park Row, New York. Post-office Box 3391.

SANFORD'S

Died, in Marion, Ala., on the 22d of April, Mrs. LIVER INVIGORATOR NEVER DEBILITATES.

T is compounded entirely from Gums, and

Bo Mix water in the mouth with the invigorator, and swallow both together. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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WE OFFER FOR SALE 1733 acres of Land in one body, lying in Drew county, Arkansas, on Hodgin's Creek, within two miles of steamboat navigation on the Saline River, about twelve miles northwest from Monticelo, and about five miles from the Railroad from Camden to the Mississippi river, now in course of construction; a select location long since made, being the west half of section 29, south half and notheast quarter of section 31, whole of section 32 und south half of section 33, all in township eleven, range eight, west, PERKINS & CO.

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OUR Reversing Breast Gin having given general satisfaction, and being thoroughly tested for two years, we presume to say it is superior to any now manufactured. It will hat longer than two of any other construction, he

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Give us your orders, try our Gins, and we feel assured you will soon say to your friends, J. W. Wram & Co. 's Reversing Breast Cotton Gin is far the best now in use.

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Pure Brugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Dils, &c.

They Love Usat Home. Ah, yes! we can bear the day's burden and heat, The dust and rude jostling we find in the street, And censuring whispers that float till they meet The ears they were never intended to greet.

If they love us sincerely at home. We can bear by the crowd to be hurried along, Down-trodden, supplanted, oppressed by the strong; We can bear even lasting and unprovoked wrong, If our hearts through it all can chant truly the

song, Oh, they love us most dearly at home. We can bear the wild storm, be it snow, hail or

rain; Heavy losses, instead of the long-looked for gain; Upbraidings and shadows that creep round our And threaten its brightness to hide or to stain, If they love us sincerely at home.

Oh, love us at home! for this pleasure we plead, With all else, this withheld, we are poor indeed; Take all, but leave this, and with voices agreed, We will sing with glad hearts, whatever we need.
"They still love us—they love us at home."

Family Circle.

Educating Without the Birch.

Hon. Timothy Edwards, the son of President Edwards, and the foster father of Aaron Burr and Pierpont Edwards is reported to have said. "I have brought up and educated fourteen boys, two of whom I brought, or rather they grew up, without the birch. One of these was Pierpont Edwards, my voungest brother; the other, Aaron Burr, my sister's son. I tell you sir," he added, "maple sugar government will never answer; and beware how you let the first act of disobedience in these little boys go unnoticed, unless evidences of repentance be manifested, unpunished."

It is well known that this "maple sugar government," of these two subjects on which it was tried, made two of the worst men of the past age, Burr and Pierpont Edwards. "He that spareth the rod, hateth his son. This precept requires always to stand side by side with the direction of an Apostle. Ye fathers, provoke not your children, to wrath, but bring them up in the nurture of the Lord.'

The Laws of Japan.

The following from the narrative of Com. Perry's expedition, will give you a good idea of the laws of Japan: The severity of the Japanese laws is xcessive. The code is probably the bloodiest in the world. Death is the prescribed punishment for most offen ces. The Japanese seem to proceed on the principle that he who will violate one law violate any other, and that the willful violator is unworthy to live! He cannot be trusted in society. * * * There are no professional lawyers in the country; every man is deemed competent to plead his own cause. If a party is aggrieved he immediately appeals to a magistrate, before whom the other party is soon made to appear. The case is stated by the complainant in his own way, and the accused is heard in reply. The magistrate examines the witnesses, and it is said that the officer generally displays great acuteness in detecting falsehood. He passes sentence and it is carried into effect instanter. From his decision there is no appeal. Sometimes, in trifling cases, he orders the parties to go and settle the matter privately with the aid of friends; and it is well understood that it must be thus settled, or unpleasant consequences will result. Sometimes, when boththe plaintiff and the defendant are in fault, he awards censure to both, as they may deserve it, and sends them about their business. * * * The prison diet is limited and very poor; but if a rich man is confined, he may buy better food, on condition he will share it with his fellow-prisoners. The Japanese doctrine is, that if a man of wealth or influence is a criminal, he has no right to fare any better than the poorest man in the Empire who comm its a crime-therefore all shall be treated alike.

Marriage and Long Life. It has long been the opinion of those who paid attention to the subject, that marriage in both sexes is conducive to length of life; and a European philosopher has lately made observations which render the fact indubitable. His researches, together with what was previously known, give the following remarkable results .-Among unmarried men, at the ages of from thirty to forty five, the average number of deaths only are eighteen. For forty-one bachelors who attain the age of forty, there are seventy-eight married men who do the same. As age advances, the difference becomes more striking. At sixty, there are only twenty-two unmarried men alive, for ninety-eight who have enjoyed the benefits of matrimony; at seventy, the proportion between the bachelors and married men is eleven of the former for twenty-seven of the latter; and at eighty there are nine married men for three single ones. The same rule holds good, in nearly the same proportions, with regard to the other sex. Married woman, at the age of thirty, taking one another, may expect to live thirtysix years longer; while for the unmarried, the expectation of life is only thirty years and a half, Of those who attain the age of forty-five, there are seventy-two married women for fiftytwo old maids. These estimates, it must be understood, are based on actual facts, by observing the difference of longevity between equal numbers of individuals in single and in married

Keep a good conscience, let it cost you what it may.

New York One Hundred and Ten Years Ago.

The New York Evening Post has got hold of a copy of the New York Gazette, published in 1750, and comments as follows upon it:

November 5, 1750, is the date of number 607 of the New York Gazette. It was edited by a Mr. Parker, and is a folio of two columns to each page. On the margin are printed small advertisements, from one which we learn that "likely Irish servants" were then legitimate articles of merchandise; for the advertisment says:

"A likely Irish woman's Time, about five years, to be sold; she is a good cook, and understands all kind of household work very well, and is fit either for town or country. Enquire of the Printer here of."

The publishers of this paper used to economise space; for, along the marfind gins, at the side, top and bottom, we beside occasional advertisements like The Agriculture Productions of the above, suggestive of the remarks of "Mrs. F.'s aunt" in Bleak House: "Choice Bristol Mustard, in bottles,

to be sold by the Printer hereof." Sir Harry Wildair will be performed mate. He says: with the pantomine."

Thos. Moore now lives on Hunters'

about this time. Some burglar had invaded his premises, and he sets forth the lime, the arrow-root, the guava his losses in the following advertise &c., growing, as luxuriantly as they "November 1, 1750.

the house of Benjamin Franklin, of the city of Philadelphia, Printer, was broken open and the following things feloniously taken away, viz: A double Necklace of Gold Beads, a Woman's long Scarlet Cloak, almost new, with a double Cape; a Woman's Gown of printed Cotton, of the sort called Blocade Print, very remarkable, the ground dark with larger red Roses and other large red and yellow flowers, and smaller blue and white flowers with many green Leaves; a pair of valuable than the best lands in any Woman's Stays, covered with white Tabby behind, with two large Steel Hooks and sundry other goods. Whoever discovers the Thieves in this or any of the neighboring Provinces, so that they may be brought to Justice, those best informed, will pay \$200 to the shall receive TEN POUNDS reward; for recovering any of the goods a rediscuss the great variety of tropical ward in proportion to ther value, paid BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

remarkable gown with large red roses, ble than the best agricultural lands in red, yellow, white and blue flowers any other portion of the United States. and green leaves, all on a dark ground, would show a rather surprising fondness for variety of color among the ladies or women-the world ladies is not by asking another. To decide the bet, mentioned-of Franklin's household.

was carried on, and it is not surprising me a straight-forward answer to a that the following advertisement ap- plain question." "I kin du it, mister,"

"TO BE SOLD.

twenty years of age; has been but six they?" was Jonathan's reply. months in the country, and seems very tractable. Enquire of the Printer

in 1750, dream of railroads. But as standing as there is in Lincoln county, there was already considerable traffic as an infallible cure for asthma. He between the two citizens, Daniel had long suffered from that distressing O'Brin published the following an- complaint, when, last December, hear-

and to proceed to the ferry at Amboy | meal. on Thursday, where, on Friday morning, a Stage Waggon, well fitted, shall be ready to receive them and immediately proceed to Borden's-town, where there is another stage boat ready to receive them and proceed directly to Philadelphia. All people may depend on the best usage, and as the Passages by Water are much shorter and easier performed than the Brunswick-way, and the roads generally drier, it is hoped this way will be found the most deserv- badly. He applied it, and the leak stoping of encouragement.

DANIEL O'BRIEN."

Dun .- This word, generally supposed to be derived from the French donnez, owes its origin, according to THE under Lincoln, England, in the time of Henry VII. He is said to have been so extremely shrewd in the management of his rough business, and so dexterous in the collection of dues, that his name became proverbial; and when the management of the collection of dues, that his name became proverbial; and when the collection of dues, that his name became proverbial; and when the collection of the collection of dues, that his name became proverbial; and when the collection of the collectio the British Apollo of September, 1708, became proverbial; and whenever a Chancery Court. 13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the State of Alabama. into a prevalent custom to say-a Why don't you dun him ?"

Never make use of a honest woman's name in an improper place, or at an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think are untrue, allusions that you think she herself would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a recklesss manner shun them, for they are the worst members of the community-men lost to every sense of honor, every feeling of humanity.

A SENSIBLE YOUNG LADY, - Said a lady, who was fashionably educated at fashionable boarding schools, and indulged inidleness at home, so the there was neither strength or elasticity in her frame, "I used to be so feeble that I could not even lift a broom, and the least physical exertion would make me ill for a week. One sweeping day I went bravely to work, cleaning thoroughly the parlors, three chambers, the front stairs, and hall, after which I lay down and rested until noon, when I arose and cat a heartier meal than for many a day. Since that time I have occupied some portion of every day in active domestic labor, and not only are all my friends congratulating me upon my improved apearance, but in my whole being-mind, body and spiritdo I experience a wonderful vigor, to which I have hitherto been a stranger. Young ladies, try my catholicon."

Florida.

A Florida correspondent of Charleston Courier maintains that it is practicable to cultivate in that State, all "The Play House is new floor'd and the tropical fruits and staples by the side made very warm; and this evening of those belonging to a Northern cli-

All who may be skeptical on this "To BE LET .- The House werein subject can be readily convinced by a visit to the Southern portion of the Peninsula, where they can see the Benjamin Frinklin was in trouble cocoa tree, the banana, the plantain, the pine-apple, the orange, the lemon. do in any of the West India Islands. There is certainly no portion of the Whereas, on Saturday night last, United States-North, South, East or West-that can compare with East Florida in the variety and value of its agricultural pruductions. It produces well all the root and grain crops of the Northern States, and all the great staples of the Southern States, in addition to the still more valuable productions which belong exclusively to tropical latitudes.

It is owing to the latter productious that even the inferior lands, in that Peninsula, can be rendered much more portion of the United States. Oranges, lemons, pine-apples, cocoa nuts, and various, other tropical fruits, will yield an average of at least \$1,000 per acre, per annum. Sisal hemp, it is said by acre. Indeed it would be tedious to fruits and staples, the cultivation of which would render the common pine The amusing description of the truly lands of East Florida far more valua-

A wager was laid on the Yankee peculiarity of answering one question a downeaster was interrogated: "I At that time the African slave trade want you," said the better, "to give said the Yankes. "Then why is it New Englanders alwaye answer a ques-A very likely negro wench, about tion by asking one in return?" "Du

CURE FOR ASTHMA.—the following recipe has been handed the Fayetteville Philadelphia and New York did not, Observer, by a gentleman of as high ing of this remedy, he tried it, and hap-"This is to give notice to all Gen- piest consequences followed. He has tlemen and Ladies, that have occasion had no symptoms of the disease since, to transport either themselves, Goods, has continually increased in flesh, and Wares or Merchandises from New York is now in better condition than he had to Philadelphia, that by the subscriber been for years. Here is the recipe: there is now a stage boat, well fitted In any quantity-say a quart of Apfor that purpose kept, and, if Wind ple Brandy, put as much common salt and Weather permit, shall attend at as will dissolve. When that is done, the late Colonel Moor's wharf in New it is ready for use. Take three table York every Wednesday in every week, spoonsful per day-one just before each

A writer in the Lynn News says : Some years ago I had a leaking 'L.' Every northeast storm drove its waters in. I made a composition of four pounds of resin, one pint of linseed oil, and one ounce of red lead, applied it with a hot brush to the part where the 'L' joined the main house. It has never leaped since. I then recommended the composition to my neighbor, who had a dormar window which leaked ped. I made my water-cask tight by this composition, and have recommended it for chimneys, windows, &c., and it has always proved a cure for the leak.

LAND FOR SALE.

John T. Cox,
vs.
William Tarver,
Isaac Coe,
William Huddleston, are
non-residents, over the age of twenty,
one years, and that they reside be
yond the limits of the State of Alalsaac Coe.

Willis Huddleston, one years, and that they reside be and others. one years, and that they reside be and others. yound the limits of the State of Alabama, to wit: The said Willis Huddleston, near Hard Money 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 answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 2nd day of July next, or that in default, a decree pro. confesso for want of an answer, may be entered against them at any time after thirty days thereafter, should they still be in default. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published (without delay.) for five consecutive weeks in the "South Western Baptist." a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted up at 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 Huddleston, the post-office of the said Coe being unknown.

May 2, 1860. 5w

Register.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

DR. J. H. McLEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER.

The Greatest Remedy in the World. And the Most Delicions and Delightful Cordial EVER TAKEN. Before taking. After taking. d debilitated

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Will Effectually Cur LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE,
Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and
all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach,
Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Inward Files, Acidity or Sickness
of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Dull Pain
or Swimming in the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations; Choaking or Suffocating Feeling when lying down, Dryness or
Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Night Sweats, Inward
Fevers, Pain in the Small of the Back, Chest or Side, Sudden Flushes of Heat, Depression of Spirits, Frightful
Dreams, Laugor, Despondency, or any Nervous Disease,
Sores or Blotches on the Skin, and Fever and Ague (or
Chills and Fever).

Chills and Fever).

Over a Million of Bottles

Have been sold during the last six months, and in no instance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Who, then, will suffer from weakness and debility when McLean's Strengthening Corklal will cure you?

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change produced by taking this Cordial in the diseased, debilitated and shattered nervous system, whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the relaxed and un strung organization is restored to its pristine health and vigor. Married Persons,

Or others concious of inability, from whatever cause, will find McLean's Strengthening Cordial a thorough regenera-tor of the system; and all who may have injured them-selves by improper indulgence, will find in this Cordial a certain and speedy remedy.

TO THE LADIES. McLean's Strengthening Cordial Is a sovereign and speedy cure for INCIPIENT CONSUMTION, WHITES,

Obstructed or Difficult Menstruation, Incontinence of Urine r Involuntary Discharge thereof, Falling of the Womb, iddiness, Fainting and all Diseases incident to Females. There is no Mistake About It. Suffer no longer. Take it ac ording to Directions. It will stimulate, strengthen, and invigorate you and cause the bloom of health to mount your cheek again. EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

For Children. If your children are sickly, puny, or afflicted, McLean's Cordial, will make them healthy, fat and robust. Delay not a moment, try it, and you will be convinced. IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE.

CAUTION.—Beware of Druggists or dealers who may try to palm upon you some Bitter, or Sarsapprilla trash, which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good.—Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will putrify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strengthen the system. on the system.

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