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Proceedings of the Bible Board in Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,) Friday, June 1st, 1860. In pursuance of a call made through the religious press, a goodly number of the friends of the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention assembled in the Baptist Church in this city.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. S. Henderson's stating the object of the meeting, and organized by electing Rev. A. G. McCraw President, and E. A. Mc Whorter Secretary.

Services opened with singing, reading the Scripture and prayer by the

ell give us any information in regard to the Bible Board and its operations, who in response, gave us an interesting account of their system of Colportage recently established.

Bro. McCraw, as President of Ala-

committees were appointed:

1st. The best plan for conducting a general system of Colportage by the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist vice of God. Besides, much of the Convention. Committee—R. B. C. Howell, A. B. Fannin, J. J. Cloud, J. M. Newman, S. Henderson.

2. To enquire into the difficulties of

A. Broaddus, H. H. Bacon, M. B. Hardin.

the prayers and contributions of our brethren, and the best means of promoting its interests. Committee-T. H. Watts. F. Callaway, J. D. Williams.

On motion the meeting adjourned to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY MORNING, June 2d. The meeting opened with reading the

brethren present. The minutes of vesterday read and

and the President were added to the Committee on the 2nd proposition.

Reports of committees were then called for, Bro. Broaddus, as chairman of committee on the 3rd proposition, reported as follows:

Report A, which report, after addresses by brethren Tichenor, Henderson, Howell, Watson, Waller and Fannin, was adopted.

AFTERNOON, 3 P. M.

The meeting was opened by reading the Scriptures, singing, and prayer by bro. Handy, and continued with singing, and prayer by bro Carroll, of Autauga-

The committee on 2nd proposition reported through its chairman, bro. Tichnor, as follows:

Report B, which report, after remarks by brethren Henderson, Tichenor, Mc-Craw, Howell, Waller and Fannin, was

through bro. Watts, its chairman, re-

orted as follows: Report C, which report, after a second eading, was unanimously adopted. The committee on 1st proposition re-

orted through bro. Henderson as fol-Report D, after remarks by brethren

lowell, the report was adopted.

te to prepare an Appeal to the denombation in behalf of the Bible Board. On motion the meeting adjourned tily thrown together. ith prayer by bro. J. M. Newman, to beet to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, for

General Mass Meeting. MASS MEETING

SABBATH NIGHT, June 3. The meeting opened with singing, eading the Scriptures, and prayer by e President.

outhern Baptist Convention, was callfor and gave an interesting state places of earth may be made bright as ent of the objects, plan of operations How can this grand work be accomod the difficulties with which this oard has had to contend.

After interesting appeals by brethren Henderson and Tichenor, a collection was taken up amounting in all, in cash and pledges, to Five Hundred and Twen-

ty Dollars. The committee to prepare an Appeal to the denomination, reported through bro, Henderson as follows :

Report E, which was unanimously adopted.

On motion the following Resolution was adopted : Resolved, That all Baptist papers in the South be requested to publish the

proceedings of this meeting. After prayer by bro. Tichenor, the

meeting adjourned. A. G. McCRAW, Pres. E. A. McWhorter, Sec'y.

REPORT A. The committee to whom was referred 'The importance of the Colportage system to the spiritual improvement of our church members, and spread of our denominational principles," beg leave to report that, although the workings of Bro. Henderson, after a few pertinent the system have not, as yet, fully deremarks, moved that Dr. R. B. C. How. veloped themselves under their immediate observation, yet enough has appeared in the history of its operations elsewhere, to show its wondrous efficiency in the promotion of both the above named objects. The necessity of some plan by which the masses may be reached and Bible knowledge more generally diffused, appears from a little rebama Bible and Colporteur Society, was flection upon the insufficiency of the occalled upon to give us a statement of casional ministrations of the word, to its operations, which he did by giving an interesting instorical outline of its operations.

Rev. I. T. Tichenor then offered the Rev. I. T. Tichenor then offered the as that. The melanchely consequence

four following propositions for the con- is, that they have not enough of insideration of the meeting, upon which struction from that source to supply them with sufficient incentives to the practice of holiness - hence they become worldly-minded, and lose, in a great measure, their relish for the active sercharacter as to contribute but little to the spiritual improvement of God's children. It consists in some instances, of labored efforts at sermonizing; which, the Colporteur system, and the best while it arrests the attention, for the means of overcoming them. Committime being, of one class of hearers, tee-I. T. Tichenor, A. T. M. Handy, W. class. A sermon may be admirably arranged, giving a fair exposition of the 3. Importance of the Colportage sys- portion of Scripture that constitutes the tem to the spiritual improvement of our text, and applying the subject to the church members, and spread of our de- circumstances of the audience; and yet nominational principles. Committee— must needs fail to exert an extensive cessarily embraces but a small range 4. Claims of the Bible Board upon of thought, and then is soon forgotten.

whose labors consist mainly in exhortation. Such men, while they occupy a valuable place in the great system of instrumentalities, serve rather to "stir up" God's people from time to time, than with prayer by Rev. A. Broaddus, until to impart spiritual instruction, or indoctrinate them in the great principles taught in the Scriptures. Brethren who sit under such a ministry may be aroused occasionally, to fitful exercises of de-Scriptures, singing, and prayer by bro. votion; but for the want of wholesome Ford, of Nashville, Tenn. Thirty-two instruction in Bible truth, soon grow

Again, there are many preachers

cold, and return to their lethargy.

The system of Colportage, could it be extensively inaugurated, would tend by the circulation of our denominational On motion of bro. Howell, bro Ford literature, much of which is noted for its devotional character, to raise the standard of spirituality, far above its present level. The humble, devoted Colporteur enters the dwelling either of the wealthy, or of the spoor, and by his deep-toned piety, commends himself at once to the Christian portion of the family, and secures so much of their confidence as is necessary to obtain a hearing in favor of the great object of and prayer by bro. F. Callaway, and his visit. Then are introduced the wriother addresses by brethren Williams, tings of Bunyan, and of other kindred spirits; and in many instances they are left in the family to impart that daily food that is so much needed for the soul. On motion the meeting adjourned The visit being purely of a spiritual with prayer by bro. Howell, to three character, leaves a most favorable impression; and as the man of God proceeds from house to house, he carries

with him "a sweet smelling savor." It is impossible to present, within the compass of a short report, anything like an extended view of the advantages of this system. Suffice it to say, that a well-arranged plan of operation in this department must greatly facili tate the spirituality of our brethren. and thus result in the building up of

the Redeemer's Kingdom. In view of the greatness of such a work, your committee recommend the adoption by this meeting, of the following Resolution :

Resolved, That the Baptists of the The committee on 4th proposition South by coming up to the support of some well digested system of Colportage, may instrumentally, subserve greatly the interests of the Redeemer's Kingdom, by promoting spirituality among our brethren and the spread of our denominational principles.

Your committee appointed to consid-Carroll, Newman, Watson, Broaddus, ble Board upon the prayers and contributions of our brethren and the best On motion brethren Henderson, Watts means of promoting its interests," read Watson were appointed a commit- port that, in the limited time allowed them, they have not been able to enter into details; but must content themselves with some general thoughts, has-

> All Christians believe the Bible to be the great Book of Truth the Word of God, through which mankind are to be converted to Christ, and thus saved from sin, and afforded an eternity of peace and bliss beyond the grave ! It is the sword of the Spirit by which the

great battle of life is to be won ! Thus believing, it is the duty of all Bro. Matt. Hillsman Corresponding of Truth, to make its light so shine that Christians to spread abroad this Word ecretary of the Bible Board of the not only our own homes and firesides may be illuminated, but that the dark

plished? Surely not by individual exertion, without concert of action and sense of mankind teach this truth.

separate, is so weak, that the puny bine these fibres into one harmonious supply it. whole, and the strength of a thousand

giants cannot break it. The drops of water as they fall to the earth separately are but the synonyms ulets unite and a larger stream looms stream until a mighty river, on which floats the commerce of a nation, is formed, which itself, with others combines, and the wonderful ocean is formed.

none shall be without the Word of God.

of operation. Our denomination, moved by the Spirit of God, has felt the ing, the boundaries of our exertions have been extended and we undertake to supply the ignorant and destitutethe heathen of other lands with both the Word of God and a sanctified literature. Our denomination has long since de-

termined in its primary assemblies-its independent churches in its associations and in its conventions assembled to promote the common good, that both these wide fields of operation shall

be occupied and cultivated. It ought to be obvious to every thinking mind, that these two fields cannot be occupied and cultivated with suc- addressed from every section-and cess commensurate with the interests must be enabled to supply every reainvolved, without concert, without a combination of our powers, and our means, and our prayers. It ought to be equally obvious that constituted as our churches are, each one an independent body composed of comparatively few, and scattered over a wide extent of country, and preserved from that friction which that if each church were to act for itself independent of others, in occupying these inviting fields of labor, the efficiency and power of the Baptist denomination, would be aptly represented drops of water, or in the weakness of single and separate fibres which combined, make the cable. .

If the same efficiency could, by any sort of possibility, be acquired by the independent and separate action of each church; yet the expense of the whole thus acting separately and independently, would necessarily be much greater-yea, vastly increased.

These propositions are so obviously true that they scarcely need the aid of argument or illustration

Why is it that it has been thought proper to have Associations, State Conventions, and a General Convention for all the Southern States? The wisdom which suggested and brought into existence these combinations of individual energies, demonstrates with equal clearness, that the Bible Board, as the Agent-the focus of the united strength of Churches, Associations and State Conventions, can accomplish much more good, with much less expense, than could possibly be done by each acting alone. It is the combined power of a great army of christian soldiers, under the command and control of the great Captain of our salvation.

If the Bible Board has defects, as now organized, it is but another illustration of the truth that man is not perfect. Let the wisdom of man, guided by the light of his past experience, and that which comes from on high, remedy these defects

Christ taught us in his prayer to his and our Great Father, that the world of wickedness is to be conquered by the strength which results from "union of hands and a union of hearts."

Father, art in me and I in thee, that they also may be one in us. That the world may believe that thou hast sent me. 17th chap. John.

The grand object to be accomplished by this unity, for which our Savior prayed, was the salvation of the world. Surely then, if Christ prayed that we

might be one to save a world, this human instrumentality organized to effect God's purpose, ought to receive the united prayers and means of every

Let each bring his means freely as God has prospered him, and lay it on the common altar. God can work of his own power; but man requires means to put his instrumentalities in opera-

However small our influence or our means, let us bring it and freely use it for us a crown of glory hereafter .-Small things combined make large ones. Small influences in the beginning make wonderful results. One of our own poets has said beau-

tifully that-A peble in the streamlet thrown Has changed the course of many a river; A dew-drop on the baby plant

All of which is respectfully submitted, T. H. WATTS, Cha'n.

REPORT D. The Committee to whom was referred

the duty of suggesting the best plan for conducting a system of colportage for the Bible Board of the Southern Bap-

A plan of operations that shall embrace the entire field occupied by the Southern Baptist Convention, in the prosecution of the work committed its decided to establish a Bible Board, to Bible Board, is just as necessary as the whom should be committed the duty of kindred plans by which the other Boards supplying our home and foreign fields

tist Convention, beg leave to Report :

unity of purpose. It is too late, in this | prosecute their misssions. We can disday of civilization and science to ig- pense with the plans of neither of these nore the power of combined numbers. Boards. The prosecution of all ener-Society, for its protection is united ungetically is necessary for the success of der forms of government, combining the each. Associational or even State orenergies of each for the good of all .- ganizations, have proved inadequate Whenever any great temporal good is to meet the demands of our whole counto be achieved, men unite their powers try, since immense fields are not emand their means for its accomplishment. braced within the limits of these local The common experience and common organizations. The generous impulses of every Christian heart unite with the Each fibre of cotton or flax, when Word of God in declaring that the strong should always assist the weak. strength of an infant in its mother's The very places that are most destitute arms can snap it asunder. But com- of the Word of Life are least able to

It is no less important that harmony and co-operation be preserved throughout all the departments of these agenof weakness! But let drop combine cies, and through every State Unless with drop, and drop with drop-and this harmony be preserved, even the a beautiful rivulet results. These riv- best intentioned plans, projected by different localities, will thwart and obinto view; and then stream unites with struct each other. No system ever can work efficiently, in which unity of purpose in all its parts is wanting. Every part must be so adjusted to the main design, as to combine with every other The Bible Board, therefore, rests on part to reach the grand result. This the Book of all Books, as its foundation unity of co-operation, as being essen stone; and the great object is, that tial to the highest measure of success is beautifully expressed by an inspired As Baptists, we have two grand fields | man by referring to the human body "From whom the whole body fitly join ed together and compacted by that solemn duty to give the Bible to the which every joint supplieth, according destitute in our nation and country .- to the effectual working in the measure This forms one field of operation ; and of every part, maketh increase of the then, prompted by the same holy feel- body unto the edifying of itself in love." Eph. 4: 16.

> A general superintendent of colpor tage throughout the entire field is de manded as a matter of the first impor tance. Without this, it is impossible to make any system work harmoniously

> and efficiently. A man of unquestioned piety, of persistent energy, of more than common executive capacity, must be secured for this position. Such a man would be cheap at almost any price. Some one must overlook the en tire field,-must be in a position to be sonable demand from a common source. The Word of God, example and expe rience combine to teach us that every system must have a head to direct its operations. It is only thus that its machinery is kept in vigorous operation. sooner or later will destroy it.

> IV. A superintendent for each State, to act in harmony with the general superin tendent, and whose duty it shall be made to travel as general agent in his State, to employ suitable colporteurs, collect funds, and interest churches, Associations and Conventions in the system, is'quite desirable. It is believed that such a superintendent could soon enlist nearly every Association in our country to supply the means to employ its own colporteur. At least, a reason able per centum on books sold would supply this deficiency. Thus, with what our Association would do, the system could be made self-sustaining. The salaries of the general and State superintendents would about be all that would have to be supplied from the common

The organization of Sabbath Schools in churches and neighborhoods where there are none, and the supply of these and existing schools with a sound evan gelical Sunday School literature is a work which should most especially interest the colporteurs and superintendents of this Board of the Convention. A wise discretion as to the character of the books to be circulated should be exercised by the Board and its officers and agents. Incalculable consequences are suspended upon the character of that literature with which the youthful mind is first brought in contact.

In conclusion, we must urge upon our brethren the importance of co-operat ing with this Board in the great work the Southern Baptist Convention is to accomplish through its agency. In "striving together for the faith of the gospel, and in nothing terrified by our adversaries," we shall achieve triumphs That they may all be one, as thou, in this field of Christian labor which will in the end make this Board the crowning glory of our Southern Zion. It will become the great heart of our system, sending its life-blood through every member of the spiritual body. That agency through which our South ern Convention is circulating the Word of God, a sound religious literature, and is seeking to organize and equip Sabbath Schools, can be second in importance no agency which the enlightened piety of our churches has called into being. And in aiding this Board to execute this high trust, we know that we are aiding in the noblest work ever committed to Christian men. We have uo other agency in the South that i doing or that can do this great work. That it must be done does not admit of a doubt. If we do not supply the country, and our own people, with our books, for our own good here, and to work out others will. We offer the following reso-

1st. Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, the Southern Baptist Convention's Bible Board, at Nashville, should proceed at once to appoint a general superintendent of Colportage for the Southern States.

2nd, Resolved, That it is no less necessary for the whole Southern Baptist denomination to co-operate with the Bible Board in the great work committed to its agency than is such a co-operation necessary to the successful prosecution of the work committed to the other Boards of the Convention.

Respectfully submitted. Sam'l Henderson, Cha'n.

REPORT E. Appeal to Southern Baptists in Behalf of the Bible Board.

In 1851, the Southern Baptist, Convention, at its session in Nashville, Tenn., plans by which the other Boards 'supplying our nome and loverge

was instructed by the Convention, to Egyptian task-masters upon Israel, combine its agences with those of the when they required them to make bricks Publication Society in a joint system without straw. If we want this work of colportage, each interest supply- accomplished, we must furnish this ing its pro rata of means necessary to Board with the necessary means, just the work. These instructions were re- as we do in the case of the other Boards. peated at Louisville in 1857, and renewed at the last Convention at Richmond, Va., in May, 1859. The Board have, from circumstances which need not now be mentioned, been greatly embarrassed in carrying out the instructions of the Convention. And not until within the last year have they considered themselves in a condition to enter vigorously into this system of colpor-tage. They feel encouraged to believe that they now have the sympathies and confidence of their brethren in this great work, and relying upon the bless. this meridian ; ing of God, they intend to prosecute it with all their power.

In this aspect of things, we, as a portion of the constituency of that Board, feel it to be a privilege to address our brethren generally throughout the South must be "respectable," though only in in reference to its objects, its claims, the meanest sense—in mere vulgar, out

and its present necessities. brethren, that it is one of the Boards of of life in which it has pleased God to the Southern Baptist Convention, to call us, but must needs live in some whom has been committed an interest fashionable state to which we ridicu that yields to that of neither of the lously please to call ourselves, and all other Boards in point of importance. It to gratify the vanity of that unsubstanis just as much an integral part of the tial, genteel world of which we form a Southern Baptist Convention as the part. There is a constant struggle and Foreign or Domestic Mission Board .-The wisdom of the Baptists of the South decided, nearly ten years ago, that the self-denying resolve is trodden down Bible cause was an object of sufficient importance to engage the time and ated to death. What waste; what misetention of an agency separate and distinct from the other Boards.

Board. Those objects are three-fold .-First, the circulation of the Holy Scrip- show themselves in a thousand ways in

are preaching; and thirdly, the circu- fail as for the hundreds of innocent lation of a sound and healthful denomi- families who are so often involved in national literature in all fields. We may add that connected with this latter idea is associated the organization of Sabbath Schools in places where there are none, and the supply of Sunday School books wherever they are needed. These objects must be dear to every Christian heart. Indeed, considerations of patriotism should at once secure for them the earnest co-operation of our X., had become the persecuted victim of entire Southern Zion. Suppose the Romish tyranny for honoring Christ whole field were abandoned, and given above a pollated priesthood, then povup to other denominations, what would become of our lofty pretensions of regard to the truth as it is in Jesus?— their worst upon her constancy. After What practical demonstration would she, who had been the delicate nurse we be giving to the world that these ling of courts and letters, had fled pretensions are founded in sincerity ?-So long as Christian character is judged by conduct rather than professions, so long will it be necessary to furnish strength of the frail body failing, she tangible evidences of our estimates of bent under the roughness of fortune divine truth. If the Bible be the Word of God, and if the people are destroyed for the lack of its knowledge, no human language can adequately set forth the criminality of that conduct which, ad- life, the lamp upon thy path, and thou mitting all this, views with stolid indifference this scene of destruction with- of life ebbed in her thin, white frame, out a sigh, and without an effort to avert so terrible a doom. We, therefore, call upon our Southern brethren to "come up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the I desire to die, that I may be with Jemighty."

forth the CLAIMS of this Board? Not until we can measure the infinite value of God's eternal truth-not until we can sound the depths of redeeming mercy-not until we can grasp the amplitude of divine riches-not until we can estimate the value of the human soul. the bliss of heaven and the pangs of hell -can we properly realize the claims of Jesus, "With me where I am." - F. of such an agency upon the prayers D. Huntingdon. and the benefactions of God's people. That wonderful providence that unlocked the Holy Scriptures from the Monastic cells of the dark ages, gave it as a priceless legacy to all our race. The simple possession of this great treasure, and the ability to send it to the destitute, involve an obligation to perform that service which could not be greater were every nation on earth to command it. Our love of in Christ, if any comfort of love, if any fellowship of the Spirit, if any bowels of

But how shall we adequately set

of destitution comes. The existing NECESSITIES of the Board demand a prompt and generous contribution from all our churches. In order to carry into execution the plan of colportage which has been adopted, several thousand dollars must be supplied during the Summer and Fall. We will not doubt that our brethren feel sufficient interest in this great enterprise to supply the promotion of this system. We would not suggest an unworthy motive to our brethren, but surely we may be permitted to provoke each other by the labors of others in this cause. The American Tract Society, the Methodist Book Concern, the Presbyterian Publication Board. &c., are sending their publications throughout our country by their several colporteurs. That denomination which supplies the literature for the rising generation will get the rising generation. If we fold our hands, and allow this rich barvest to be reapt by others, what | ible impression on his mind. "It was forty account shall we render the Master when inquisition shall be made? Allow us, then, beloved brethren, to

urge you one and all to come up to the assistance of the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the only adequate organization among us to which we can look for the accomplishment of this great enterprise. Let us remind you that the dissemination of the richest treasure that has been given to you by your glorified Redeemer, His own everlasting Gospel, you have committed to this Board. Can they execute your trust without your aid and sym-

with the Word of Life. In 1855, that Board | not make the cruel demand of the

Sam'l Henderson, Cha'n, T. H. WATTS,

H. W. WATSON.

Living too High,

The following paragraph reminds us of a little work entitled "Three Experiments of Living," illustrating Living within the Means, Living up to the Means, and Living beyond the Means, and we select it as not inappropriate to

There is a dreadful ambition abroad

for being "genteel." We keep up appearances too often at the expense of houesty; and though we may not be rich, yet we must seem to be so. We ward show. We have not the courage First of all, let us remind you, dear to go patiently onward in the condition pressure for front seats in the social amphitheater, in the midst of which all ry, what bankruptcy come from all this Consider, then, the objects of this of apparent worldly success, we need ambition to dazzle others with the glare not describe. The mischievous results tures in our own country. Secondly, the rank frauds committed by men who their translation and circulation in the do not dare to seem poor, and in the

various languages spoken by the na- desperate dashes at fortune, in which tions in which our foreign missionaries the pity is not so much for those who

To be with Christ.

When the brilliant, amiable, and ac complished young Italian woman, Olympia Moratta, whose learning and loveliness graced the splendid epoch of Leo across the stony fields of Bavaria, with literally bare and bleeding feet, the and quietly lay down to die. To one of her noble friends in Italy she wrote, "Let the word of God be the rule of thy wilt not stumble," As the purple flood she said, "I desire to die, because I know the secret of death. The cunning mechanism is near to its dissolution .sus Christ, and find in him eternal life. Do not be disturbed at my death, for I shall conquer in the end; I desire to depart and be with Christ." With Christ! so, to the world over, and thro' all ages, in the first century or the last, the true heart of faith answers, in its final and glorified hour, to the prayer

Census Takers.

"Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest How many thousands of families there are who do not attend evangelical preaching, who are destitute of the Bible, and who have no religious books. going down to death in a gospel land Christ and love of souls measure the for the want of laborers. And this year degree of our service in this regard .- offers an opportunity for disseminating "If there be, therefore, any consolation religious truth in a way that happens only once in ten years. The census mercies, fulfil ye" the joy of your Lord taker, if he were only one of those who in sending forth his blessed Word and had a "passion for souls," how incalcutruth in every place from which the cry lable the amount of good he might do by distributing some of the excellent tracts printed by the American Tract Society, I hope there are many such appointed, who will prepare themselves to distribute Tracts, and to disseminate a knowledge of that light which dispels all darkness. As he visits the lowliest, as well as the stateliest mansion, means at an early day for the zealous how good his opportunities for making a personal appeal to every class on the

subject of religion .- Presby'n Witness. PRAYING WITH LITTLE CHILDREN .- A father said that he remembered his father taking him into a room alone, and kneeling down and praying with him. Farther back than that he could remember nothing. But that prayer, though he was a very little child, he well remembered; and he often thought that he owed all his hopes of salvation to the fact that he remembered nothing beyond that prayer. It made an indelyears ago," said he, "that I heard that prayer back of which my memory can not run, My father is dead and gone; but here I stand a a witness for Gcd, that he hears and answers prayer. And I beg of you, fathers, pray with your little children, not in the family merely but pray with and for them alone, and the Father who heareth in secret will reward you

WHERE WILLIE'S HEART WAS .- A few years ago, as I was preaching at ----, a little boy, some two or three years of age, sat on a front seat listening, as I thought, very attentivepathy? What could your Domestic ly. He seemed wholly absorbed, and I began and Foreign Mission Boards do without to flatter myself that the "lambs" were being your co operation? You surely will fed as well as the "sheep." But just as I finished my sermon, and was in the act of sitting down, he called out at the top of his voice, "Brother Simmons, did you see my new stockings?" The mystery was solved. He had borne in silence the length of the sermon that he might tell me of his little treasure.

This little incident set me to moralizing.-How many persons, much older than this sweet little fellow, go to church decked in something new or fine, and all the time of preaching they are congratulating themselves that everybody sees and admires them. (But this is a mistake.)-God is not in their thoughts; they lose the whole sermon, cultivate dissipated habits of mind, and go away unprofited.

cultivate a habit of fixed attention to the service of God; listen to whatever is said, and it will be a source of unspeakable happiness to you in after life .- &. C. Simmons. MISQUOTATIONS FROM SCRIPTURE.-" God

Little Willie's heart was in his stockings .-

Yours is in something else. While at church,

tempers the wind to shorn lamb." From Sterne's Sentimental Journey to Italy. Compare Isaiah xxvii, 8. "In the midst of life we are in death." From

the Burial Service; and this, originally, from a

hymn of Luther. *Bread and wine which the Lord hath commanded to be received." From the English

"Not to be wise above what is written."-

Not in Scripture. "That the Spirit would go from heart to heart as oil from vessel to vessel." Not in

"The merciful man is merciful to his beast." The Scriptural form is, "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast."-Prov. xii. 10. "A nation shall be born in a day." In Isaiah

It reads, "Shall a nation be born at once?"-"As iron sharpeneth iron, so doth a man the countenance of his friend." "Iron sharpen

"That he who runs may read." "That he may run that readeth."-Hab. ii. 2. "Owe no man any thing but love." "Owe

no man any thing, but to love one another."-Rom. xiii. 8. "Prone to sin as the sparks fly upward."-"Born to trouble as the sparks fly upward."-

"Exalted to heaven in point of privilege."-

Not in the Bible. Eve was not Adam's helpmate, but merely a help meet for him; nor was Absalom's long hair, of which he was so proud, the instrument of his destruction; his head, and not the hair upon it, having been caught in the boughs of the tree.-2 Samuel xviii. 9.

Take heart! the waster builds again-A charmed life old goodness hath; The tares may perish—but the grain

God works in all things; all obey
His first propulsion from the night.
Ho! wake and watch! the world is gray
With morning light.
—WHITTIER.

That terrible saying of Annie of Austria, to Richelieu holds true for mercy as well as for judgment: "My Lord Cardinal, God does not pay at the end of every week, but at the last He pays." God may put His faithful ones upon a long and faithful apprenticeship, during which they learn much and receive little-food-only, and "that in a measure"-often the bread and water of affliction. Yet at the last He pays; pays them into their hands also. We may remember long seasons of faint yet honest endeavor; the prayers of a soul vet without strength; the sacrifices of an imperfectly subdued will, bound even with cords of the altar; we may remember such times or we may forget them, but their result is with us. Some of the good seed sown in tears is now shedding a heavenly fragrance within our lives, and some of it will blossom, perhaps bear fruit over our graves .-The Patience of Hope.

A friend once asked Prof. Franke how he maintained so constant a peace of mind. "By stirring my mind up a hundred times a day," replied Franke. "Wherever I am, whatever I do, I say 'blessed Jesus, have I shared in the redemption? Are my sins forgiven ?-Am I guided by the Spirit? Renew me, strengthen me." By this constant intercourse with Jesus, I enjoy serenity of mind and a settled peace of soul. SATURDAY EVENING.

The week is past, the Sabbath dawn comes on-Rest—rest is peace—thy daily toil is done; And standing, as thou standdest, on the brink Of a new scene of being, calmly think Of what is gone, is now, and soon shall be As one that trembles on eternity.

For sure as this now closing week is past, So sure advancing Time will close my last-Sure as to-morrow, shall the awful light Of the eternal morning hail my sight. HEAVEN.—Heaven is not a spot to lie

down in, and there, on our couches, turning our harps, to think how much misery we have personally escaped, -The chistian heaven is an exalted society of self-sacrificing spirits, bound together in mutual fellowship by their common consecration to Him who is above them, where each accepted soul will go from strength to strength, run and not be weary, toil and not faint, aspire and not be baffled, do good and not be misinterpreted, and will be assimilated in even closer and closer affinity to Him who is its light and life, in whom whosoever liveth and believeth shall never die .- F. D. Huntingdon. .

If it is important for a person to have faith in God, it is also important for him to have faith in himself. One who is timid, self-distrusting, and thinks that he can not do anything, most certainly will accomplish very little. It is the self-reliant, brave, and determined man. who projects and achieves great and good schemes.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, June 14, 1860.

The Domestic Board.

If, in any well regulated community you could inspect the unseen thoughts and feelings of every individual, you would find an amazing amount of reli gious influence which never makes its appearance on the surface. There are multidudes of men, even among the profane and viscious, whose conduct would seem to indicate the absence of all religious impulses, who nevertheless have their moments of serious thought, when the memory of better things is revived and when latent religious sentiments seem to be moving into life .-How much society is indebted to the Christian Religion for its restraining influence, to say no more, is not easily determined. A distinguished gentleman, of skeptical turn of mind, once remarked to us that, no greater calamity could befall society than the loss of the Christian Religion; for, said he, allow. ing it to be unreal in some respects, and suppose its doctrines of rewards and punishment never shall be realized, yet its precepts we know to be good, while it possesses a singular influence over the human mind and always in the right direction. But, he added, this is rather a negative view of the subject. if to its restraining influence we add its active, although unseen, agency in the formation of character, the encouragement it supplies to virtuous and industrial habits, we shall have a scale of estimates entering into every department of society. Indeed, continued our friend, I know of no class or condition of society, no trade or profession which is not improved by the application of its precepts, and what is peculiar, the more rigidly its principles and precepts are enforced and practiced the more manifest are its benefits. Could I choose an inheritance for my children, I would prefer above all others a well established, enlightened Christian character. It combines every element of success with a least possible liability." To this might add the testimony of score

the ablest statesmen and wisest philosophers the world has ever known .-Nor is this attributable to what has been denominated an "innate religious sentiment in man." This sentiment untrained develops itself the world over. in the wildest absurdities, the most degrading indulgencies, and the most stupid rituals. It is the peculiar mission of Christianity to train that sentiment for high and holy purposes. We shall never rightly estimate the obligations of society to the Bible until we can trace its samifications through all the intricate lanes and avenues of life. we have an outline, a mere sur face view, "we see through a glass darkly," the time may be, when, with admiring angels and glorified saints, we may look farther into the now, incomprehensible scheme, and with a profounder feeling admire the "manifold wisdom of God." 'The time will come when infidelity, amazed and confounded, will realize that in opposing Christianity it has opposed the world's best friend: and when tardy Christians will see the measure of their recreancy, the melancholy fruits of their neglect of duty .-Brethren, what is Christianity worth to the world? What gift can you confer upon the destitute which is to be compared with it? What blessing which is so much a blessing? Give wealth, without it, and you give the foster mother of idleness, and vanity, and viscious indulgence, and poverty! Give power, without it, and you but arm madness for self-destruction! But give it, give it in its simplicity, pure as it came from the hands of its glorious author, and with it you give wealth, and reputation,

and power. And then if to these social and national advantages you add its more important blessings, those which relate to immortality, what can enhance the picture? Now, by all of these considerations, by the tremendous interests involved, we arge upon all the importance and duty of sustaining those institutions that are engaged in diffusing this heavenly leaven, this glorious influence throughout every district and section of our country, As you promote this object you advance every personal interest you possess, as you elevate those who are beneath you, you elevate yourself-as you multiply virtue and intelligence you give stability to society and protection to its interests. Every reclaimed idler is so much capital added to the world's wealth; every reformed debauchee is a conservative element thrown into society, every converted soul is a trophy to the cross of Christ. Christianize the mother and you spring a fountain whose limpid streams will flow on through eternity; Christianize the father and you add an element of power to the very heart of social life : Christianize the young, and you give stability and perpetuity to every interest. In this glorious work our Domestic Board is engaged, and, beloved brethren, rhall we not all help? Shall we not help with earnestness, with becoming zeal; by holy living, by fervent prayer, by liberal contributions? Who would be excused, if excuse were possible? What, not help in a work like this ! Not help your country ! not help your destitute neighbors! not help your own family? not help yourself? not help your SAVIOR? Every benefit conferred, even spon the most distant sinner; every good agency created, however small, adds so much to the great kingdom of benefits and agencies: they are not lost, they radiate and reciprocate, combining and recombining

"Give and it shall be given unto you; they the men who are standing by the en together, and running over, shall it shall be measured to you ogain." D.

Let the Responsibility Rest Where it Belongs. Suggested by a Pri-vate Letter.

When we first took our position as editor of the S. W. Baptist, we warned our brethren against the danger of pressing certain "men and measures" upon the churches: in one of our articles we suggested what we believed to be the true remedy for our troubles, i e. a "return to first principles;" for this service we were terribly berated. More recently we have called attention to the real cause of danger, and intimated the probabilities of division, if this cause was not removed or counteracted: for this we have been denounced as agitors, disunionists, &c. Now, whether we are in favor of division or not, may be easily determined, and we are quite satisfied to have the test applied. Our record is before the country, and what we have written is public property .-We now say, what we have said from the beginning that we greatly prefer division to the sacrifice of our principles, or even to the present state of things. If we can not agree in so important a matter as our system of church government evidently is, we shall not long agree in any thing. But to return, who is most likely to produce division, or who indicates a greater desire for it, he who faithfully points out the danger and warns his brethren against it, or he who prates about union and peace while he urges, by every means in his power and on all occasions, the very cause of discord? It is a fact which none can deny, who are informed and candid, that while conservative men have been inclined to avoid all these distracting questions. and to pursue what they conceived to be a straight forward line of duty, their opponents have constantly urged their measures upon our religious bodies.

We have asked to be let aloneave said, if you are not satisfied with us, with our church polity, our system of Missions, &c., &c., just set up for yourselves, the field is ample and we shall not oppose you; but we are told that we must recognize their theory and receive their men or discord must reign. We tell them plainly and candidly we can not receive your theory nor recognize an excluded faction; they tell us that these conditions must be met directly or indirectly or discord must reign. Who can be so blind as not to see that division exists substantially now. and that if this state of things continues it will sooner or later exist in fact If you go out of certain districts, not one church in ten will recognize one of the faction, out of which these troubles have grown, as church members.

Hundreds and thousands of most excellent men, landmark and anti-Board men, while they may think the 1st Church of Nashville has not acted wisely; and some who go further, and symnathize with the faction, can not recognize them but as excluded persons. We have in our eve a brother who has written more on the subject of Church Polity than any man at the South, who dare not take any other position without contradicting every antecedent of his life, and vet whose sympathies run directly across his judgment. Now, who are the real disunionists, those who are resisting this encroachment, those who are for leaving the discipline of offenders in the hands of the churches, or those who are pressing these irregularities upon us ?

Again, we have now presented for our approval or disapproval, a new theory of church government; its essential features are Presbyterian; it is in palpable conflict with the old Baptist theory, the two can not harmonize, they can not live together. One is governed by the simple word of God and regognizes the church as the highest ecclesiastical court; the other allows the right of appeal, and even goes so far as to allow an individual upon his judgment of his own case, to arrest the government of the church, and estop its jurisdiction. This new theory has been carried out to the letter, in every particular, in the case of Mr. Graves and the faction that went off with him, they now personate this new theory, so that to receive them as Regular Baptists is the embracement of the theory. Now, we ask again, and we appeal to every candid man in the South, who are the disunionists, those who stand firmly on the old platform and defend it to the last, or those who are practically urging this new system? We put it to the candor of every Baptist to say, whether, when this faction threw off the authority of the church, and refused to return, when properly cited, to say nothing of the merits of the original charges against Mr. G, the church was not bound to exclude them as factionists? We put it to the candor of all to say whether they have been relieved from this position? The admission that the first Church exists is the settlement of this question? Whatever may be said of the irregularity or even injustice of the exclusion, there they stand unrelieved : they can not be the 1st Church, that is now conceded; nor can they be a branch, or arm, or part of it, -they have been received into no other church, that is not pretended; nor yet have they been organized into a separate church. Now, who are disunionists these men and For the last week in July ought to be

until the swelling tide rolls back upon | disunionists who are now sapping the those who put them in motion. foundation of this government? Are

good measure, pressed down, and shak- constitution of the country, or those who have abandoned it for a "higher men give into your bosom. For with law"? We ask brethren to stop and the same measure that ye mete withal, reflect calmly; what principle have we innovated? What rule of discipline have we violated? Have we invaded the rights of any? We have done none of these things, our position from the first has been defensive-we have warned brethren not to urge these unwelcome troubles upon our churches, and yet they have been urged with an unprecedented zeal; and strangely enough, the very men who have worked all this mischief, and those who are upholding them in this work of discord affect to be horrified that some men should see division as a necessary result and prefer it to perpetual contention. We propose, by way of testing the sincerity of all concerned, a basis of union which surely can not be objected to by those who accuse us. It is plain, well understood, and generally approved. It is this; Bring the case of the Nashville faction up to the principles laid down by Graves in the "Old Iron Wheel," Pendleton in his "Three Reasons," and by Dayton in "Theodocia," and we will abide the result .-Now, it is well known that this faction is the real root of bitterness, and that these men are the real leaders, and if they and their friends will not submit to the application of their own principles to their own case, whatever may be said of their consistency and honesty, they certainly cannot accuse others of being disunionists for defending their own theory against their own wicked innovation. Did the Christian world ever witness just such a case? Three men, essaying to teach the people the true principles of Baptist Church Government, publish their theory to the world, and before the ink is fairly dry. they repudiate their own teachings two of them revolt against the application of their own principles to themselves,-one publishes a new theory opposed in every thing to the first, which the other two tacitly endorse, and which the trie politely ask the whole denomination

ation to receive. There is but on thing in this matter that looks more astonishing to us, it is, that any Baptist can be bamboozled by such child's play, Disunionists indeed ! They are the disunionists who violate our organic principles, who subvert the discipline of the Gospel, who sow the seeds of discord among the churches, and who urge upon the denomination new and unwelcome

But we do not wish our position to be misunderstood nor involved in any ob-

We now have union only in name and at severe cost, the Spring Street faction, with the principles which it repre sents, never can or will be received by the great body of Southern Baptiststhey can not be recognized as church members, or admitted to church privileges outside of their own circle, until they are restored. That such a state of things can exist without perpetual discord and confusion, seems to us impos sible-that our principles can ever harmonize is clearly so.

WE PREFER DISUNION TO THIS STATE OF THINGS. If our brethren can not live with us on the "Old Platform," we can not, we will not abandon it; nor can we embrace the new theory.

The simple form of Baptist Church Government, as we have learned it from the New Testament, is one of the most mpressive, beautiful and efficient .-We love it sincerely, and most of all. because it recognizes the presence of the Holy Spirit, the authority of Christ. the abiding protection of the Godhead. Let those forsake it who may, let Baptists abandon it if they will, but when they do, they cease to be Baptists. In-MERSIONISTS THEY MAY BE, BUT BAPTISTS

"Vera Pro Gratis." We are informed that, on a recent occasion, one of the Missionaries under the patronage of the Domestic Board made a flaming speech in favor of certain newspapers, in which he took occasion to say, that the Baptists of Alabama had no "organ" and could not be heard. This brother is located a little South of Marion; we have also heard of similar statements by other employees of the Board in the Northern part of the State. Of course the S. W. B. is the beneficiary of these allusions .-Now, is it not a strange state of things, that the Missionaries of the Domestic Board should feel themselves employed to put down the only Baptist paper in the State, or that is much circulated in it, that is even friendly to the Southern Convention and its Boards, and that they should make themselves agents to circulate the very papers most hostile to our system of missions, and most unfriendly to the Board? We concede to every man the right of opinion, but when one consents to enter the service of the Board and receive his support from the common treasury, he ought to avoid vexatious questions and devote himself to bis legititimate work. We do not blame the Board for what has transpired, but we shall blame it if. with a knowledge of the facts, its appropriations are continued. If we are to support a class of men to pull down the Convention and its Boards, even in this indirect way, let us know it, and we will advise our friends to be more specific in their contributions

Missionary Meetings their abettors, and sympathizers who published soon. The appointments for are pushing these irregularities to the Tuskegee Association will appear next full extent of their influence, or those week. Brethren, send in your appointwho are resisting them? Who are the ments.

Bible Meeting.

The proceedings of the Bible Meeting held last week in Montgomery, will be found in our columns this week. We need not bespeak for them a careful reading. Will not every Baptist paper in the South friendly to the Southern ries, and by actual perusal must, in some de. Baptist Convention and its Boards publish these proceedings? We forbear any comment at present. We learn that the greatest harmony prevailed, and that, considering the short notice, given, the attendance was quite large.

FOURTH PAGE .-- We commence this week a series of articles from the pen of C. F. STURGIS. They are addressed to the "Young Readers of the S. W. Baptist," and we publish them on our fourth page, under the "Family Circle" department of our paper. We ask a careful reading by both old and young, as the series will be interesting and

Dr. R. B. C. Howell.

We had the pleasure of a visit from this good brother last week, on his way to the meeting of the friends of the Bible Board, which was held in Montgom-

We were much comforted by this visit and more than ever impressed with the magnitude of the work in which the Board is engaged.

The Baptists of Murfreesboro, and the Trustees of Union University must be very verdant if they think to deceive for College boys, but it is unworthy of grown-up-men.

Gentlemen, ask your Hero to tell the country, in plain terms, whether he is now what he avowed himself to be

Editorial Correspondence.

WHITFIELD Co., GA., June 4th, 1860. Bro. Dawson :-- I have been in this healthy pure and cool water, and enjoying the kindness times, and have other appointments.

wish to know the prospect for crops. The Respectfully submitted, wheat crop is very sorry; not half a crop will be raised. What there is standing is pretty good, but that "cold spell" destroyed most of it. It is thought what is standing will escape the rust. Farmers have commenced cutting the earliest fields. Oats look well, and it is hoped and believed that they will escape the rust this year. Corn looks well, and the farmers have able in most places, but a little too dry in oth- meet only informally. ers. As to cotton, there is scarcely any raised. Corn is very scarce, and many buyers, selling at one dollar per bushel. The fact is, every ly written and partly oral, were very extended and

say, "is tight." This is a healthy country. The water is thickly settled, and many of the hills and moun- in number) have succeeded remarkably well.try has its own way of doing things.

and peaches. I am writing from six miles above Dalton.

betwixt two Railroads, one, the State Road. running to Chattanooga, the other the East Tennessee and Georgia Road, the whistle's making the mountains and valleys ring. With farmers and merchants the compositions of Handel, Hayden and Mozart are not to be compared with the keen whistle and roar of the pass-

Religion is like it is everywhere else: on the back ground. Among church-members there thee!" And this early blessing on their wellcold and formal. I shall leave to-morrow for Duck Town,

Tennessee, to see the copper mines, about which I will write in the next number. H. E. T. The manuscript of this Report having

come to hand too late for its proper place on our outside, we insert it here: REPORT R.

The committee to whom was referred the difficulties of the colportage enterprise and the best means of overcoming them, beg leave to

report as follows:

The difficulty that first presents itself to your committee, is, the selecting of books proper for circulation. The world is so full of books. good and had, that we are not called upon to make them for the people. The only trouble is to ascertain what books ought to be circulated.

Rreligious books may be faulty in three particulars. 1. They may teach error. 2. Though they teach the truth, they may not teach the whole truth. 3. They may teach the whole

truth in such a munner as to be objectionable, Now, while we deny that any Board or Socity, or any other body of men, has a right to determine what shall or shall not be read by our brethren, while we permit no man to dictate to too much excited to admit of sleep the entire us, as Baptists, what shall be our religious literature, we hold that it is the indispensable duty of every society which seeks to enlighten the world through the press, to determine for themselves, in view of their responsibility to God, God." In the afternoon, the church observed what books they ought to put into the hands of their usual communion season; the pastor bethe people. The difficuly of making a judicious selected will be apparent to every thoughtful and PRITCHARD, of N: C. At night, bro. mind. Those upon whom this duty devolves Samson, of the Columbian College, preached must know the wants, the tastes, the habits of before the Society of Missionary inquiry, "Will the people they seek to benefit, and must, in he go unto the Gentiles," &c. some instances, seek to change those wants elevate those tastes and reform those habits. They must know what books will counteract evil tendencies, where to find them, and what will stimulate the piety of our churches, and thus to know the people and the books that will benefit them, is, in the judgment of your committee, an attainment seldom made.

2. Another difficulty is to be found in procuring the right men for colporteurs. The qualifications for such a work will fit

man for usefulness in almost any sphere of life. He must be a man of deep and ardent piety .-His soul must be filled with love to Jesus and his fellow men, or he will never forego the comto house, among strangers, for the simple pur The public respectfully invited.

pos of selling or donating volumes of truth, how ever precious. He must be a man of strong faith and earnest prayer, who will water the seed he sows with his tears, and patiently wait

for the growing harvest. He must be possessed of intelligence and cultivation enough to appreciate the books he cargree, have familiarized himself with their contents, so as to adapt his sales to the wants of those who buy.

He ought to possess a thorough knowledge of human nature, so as to be able to read the many and varient characters he meets at a glance, and at once to command the avenues to the hearts of those whom he seeks to benefit

These are qualifications not often combined in a single individual, and which, when so combined, open to him the gates of success in almost any department of human activity.

The last difficulty is to be found in raising the means necessary to support this system. This work, so silent in its influences, is seldom appreciated by our churches. A missionary sent to a town or city where a score are converted and baptized, attracts more attention, than a whole year's labor of an efficient colporteur, who has gladdened a thousand homes by his presence, his prayers, and the good books he has left behind. The thunder shower of a summer day makes more impression upon our minds than all the dews that, from seed time to harvest, fall upon our fertile fields. Our brethren often overlook this silent agency, and, failing to perceive

its benefits, fail to give the needed support. The other point submitted to the consideration of your committee, was the best means of overcoming these difficulties. A Board of sound. able, pious, well-informed men, seems indispensable. Such a Board ought to have a judicious. energetic, devoted man as its General Superindent, upon whom the work of examining the books, selecting the colporteurs, and directing any body by their gasconade over Mr. their labors must mainly devolve, and who, act-Pendlenton. Such child's play may do ing under the instruction and with the co-operation of the Board, must bear the responsibility

of this work. In addition, we need some means by which to bring this work before the minds of our brethren, enlisting them to give to and pray for it. The visits of the Cor. Sec. and colporteurs to our churches, associations and conventions, may do much towards the attainment of this end, and we feel the strongest assurance that many, if not all our religious papers, will most heartily join in the good work of stirring up the mountain section for several days, drinking its pure minds of our bretbren to assist in carrying the gospel, by these means, into the high-ways, of its inhabitants. I preached the word several the streets and lanes of our cities, and into the valleys oi our mountains, where the voice of I suppose your readers, in these scarce times, the living minister is seldom heard.

> I. T TICHENOR, Cha'n. For the South Western Baptist.

The First Commencement of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Greenville S. C. It was the good fortune of the writer to be

present, along with others, upon the occasion planted a great deal. It is very late, as every indicated above, May 25-28th. Nine of those thing is here, compared with our section of who had been originally appointed Trustees at-Alabama. The weather has been quite season- tended: but these, not being a quorum, could The examinations in the various schools had

been completed before the 25th May. These partthing to eat sells high, and money, the people thorough; as was evident from the exhibition of their work. It is not enough to say that and cool, better than it can be made in our coun- The impression made is most decided; the certitry by ice and every other artificial substance. ficate of that seminary, borne by any one here-The good lands are in small bodies; the coun- after, will mean something-and will be worth try is broken up by mountains, and but few something -- as an evidence of proficiency. Conlarge plantations can be made. The country is sidering all the circumstances, the students (26 tains being good soil, support a large popula- They looked weary and worn, but cheerful;tion. There will never be many slaves in this like Gideon's men, "faint, yet pursuing." Their portion of Georgia. It is not adapted to cotton, minds have sprung forward with elastic vigor and white labor will be mostly employed, but best of all, their hearts have been cultivated The largest farmers have their "Renters," and and tempered with a heavenly piety. A spirit "oversee" them with a great deal of vigilance. of hallowed activity and enterprise has pervad-Be it so, every portion of our widespread coun- ed the whole body of them; and, beside the regular duties and privileges of the Seminary. There is a fine crop of fruit growing, apples they have employed hours of leisure in going out to preach and attend prayer meetings, in giving energy to Sunday Schools and Bible classes, in tract distribution, and in systematic visiting and conversation. Already several have joined the church, brought in by their means; and some of the cases have a peculiar, touching and instructive interest; showing what can be done, in forbidding cases, by prayer and pains in a christian spirit. The young men seem to have acted on the old Bible motto, "Arise, and be doing; and the Lord be with is a respectable morality, but every thing is directed labors is like the offering of the "firstfruits"; to introduce and sanctify the harvest, it will shed a benign influence on the labors of their lives, it streaks their horizon with promise and hope. In this respect, as well as in others, their residence here has been invaluable to the young brethren.

On Saturday morning, while the trustees were engaged in consultation in one of the Lecture rooms of the Seminary, the members of the Seminary held a missionary conference,-This occasion was spoken of by those visitors who had the happiness to be prsent, as a season of very special interest, and even edification .-Two of the students, who have chosen to go to China and Japan, were there for the last time. The leave-taking was melting, beyond description. The conference lasted several hours; yet fresh interest was seen to be awaking contin ually, and even at the close. In the evening, a very large audience listened to an address by bro. J. A CHAMBLISS, of Alabama, before the "Andrew Fuller" Society of the Seminary,--Bro. Chambliss selected for his the theme, very pertinenently, the Life and Times of Andrew Futler. I will not characterize the discourse: the effect was such that, coming after the morning conference, an able and venerable minister and trustee, who had attended on both became night afterward

On Sunday morning, Bro. Tichenon, of Ala., preached the Commencemet Sermon before the Seminary-"the glorious gospel of the blessed ing assisted by brethren Manly, Sr., of Ala., Of the commencement exercises on Monday,

28th, I send you, herrwith, the printed programme. You may make what use of it you please. The ministers taking part in these exercises, seemed to be specially assisted of the Lord. The inspiration and godly savor attending each occasion will not soon be forgotten.-The writer humbly expresses his thankfulnes to God, that he was there.

MONROE COUNTY, GEO., May 31, 1860.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE Tuskegee, Ala.

The Annual Examination of the students the COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE will take place on forts of home and be content to go from house Wednesday and Thursday, 20th and 21st inst.

For the South Western Baptist. the Churches and Ministers of the Bigby Association.

DEAR BRETHREN: At the last session of your body, a committee was appointed to arrange a series of meetings during the last week in July. for the purpose of awakening a deeper-toned piety and a more enlarged missionary spirit among our churches. After consultation, the following arrangements have been made:

JULY 21st and 22nd; or, 4th sat. and sab IN JULY.

Mt. Sterling: W. E. Chambliss, Wm. Howard, S. R. Freeman. Pushmataha: A. W. Chambliss, A. R. Scar-

borough. New Prospect : J. C. Wright, Wm Howard, Sumterville : J. K. Ryan, H. R. Autrey. Friendship, Greene: P. G. Edmonds, J. P.

JULY 23D. MONDAY. Kinterbish: A. R. Scarborough, A. W.

Belmont: Wm. Howard, J. Wright, J. P. Eutaw. right : P. G. Edmonds, J. K. Ryan,

JULY 24TH, TUESDAY. Gaston: W. E. Chambliss, A. R. Scarbor ough, A. W. Chambliss, Wm. Howard. Christian Valley : J. C. Wright, J. P. May, Clinton: J. K. Ryan, P. G. Edmonds.

JULY 25TH, WEDNESDAY. Hickory Hill: A. W. Chambiss, A. R. Scarborough, W. E. Chambliss, Wm. Howard. Livingston, night : J. C. Wright, H. R. Au-

trey, Wm. Howard, J. P. May. Providence: P. G. Edmonds, J. K. Rvan. JULY 26TH, THURSDAY. Friendship, Sumter: W. E. Chambliss, A. R. Scarborough, A. W. Chambliss.

Mt. Hermon : J. P. May, H. R. Autrey, J. C. Wright, Wm. Howard. Gainesville, night: J. K. Ryan, P. G. Ed-

JULY 27TH, FRIDAY. Jones' Creek: J. C. Wright, J. K. Ryan, Wm. Howard, P. G. Edmonds. JULY, 28TH AND 29th; OR, 5TH SAT. AND SAB.

Pleasant Ridge: These meetings at Pleasant Ridge will be held in connection with the ordination services of bro. E. W. Chambliss, and all the ministers in the Association are request-

In regard to the above appointments, it is hoped that as much publicity will be given them as possible; that the ministers named will not fail to meet the churches at the time specified' and that the churches will be prepared to receive the brethren, to consult prayerfully together in reference to the object of these meetings. At many of the points there can and doubtless will be two services, morning and night-this we leave with the churches. May God grant to accompany his servants, and while they plead the cause of missions, pour out His Spirit upon the churches of our Association. WM. HOWARD, Moderator.

For the South Western Baptist. CHANEYHATCHIE P. O. TALLAPOOSA Co., 1

ALA., May 26th, 1860. DEAR BRETHREN: The general meeting for the third district of the Central Association will, by appointment, be held with the church at Bethlehem, eight miles north of Tallassee, commencing Friday before the fifth Sabbath in July next. By order of the church,

JOHN W. PARKER, C. C.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF SCRIPTURE; Suggested by a jected the visitant of mercy once too often-B. HACKETT, D.D. New and revised edition. Gould & Lincoln, Boston. Pp. 354.

This volume has been some time before the public, and has secured quite a flattering reception. It abounds in the richest "illustrations of Scripture," of which the minister, the Sabbath school teachers, nay, all Christians, and all persons desiring to study the sacred volume, may well avail themselves. We may furnish an occasional extract. Purchase the book by all means. Prof. Hackett is favorably known as the author of one of the most critical works on the Acts of the Apostles extant, and as one of the most thorough scholars of the age. See advertisements. For sale at the Montgomery Rook Emporium B. B. Davis agent.

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For sale at the Montgomery Book Empori-

THE BAPTISTS IN SWEDEN. By Mrs. M. F. Anderson. American Baptist Publication

This little volume of 192 pages, 18mo., is filled with accounts of the "great things which 19th inst.:) "If some of the brethren constitution "the Lord hath done" for his people in Sweden, ing this Board should, in times past, have diffewhereof every true Christian cannot but be ed with me or some of my friends on some of "glad." It commences with a brief epitome of er questions of denominational policy, I hope the early religious history of Sweden, and then the time has not come when brethren shall be proceeds to unfold the history of the rise and proscribed and held up to public execration by progress of Baptist sentiments in that country, cause they differ with each other. When that the narration of which is truly wonderful. To time comes, it will be time for some one to ask give the reader and idea of the remarkable suc- Who is on the Lord's side? We know who cess of Baptist sentiments there during the last are on the side of others. Baptists, of all peofour years, we subjoin the following figures, ple, should be the last to forsake principles to which we find at the close of the volume :

Jan. 1856, Churches, . . 12. Members, . 476 1857. . . 21. " 1858 . . 45. . 2.105 " 1859 . . 69 162. 4.548

We know of no increase in any other country, in modern times, equal to this. Every Sabbath School in the country should be supplied with this remarkable little volume.—Christian

For the South Western Baptist Cold Comfort. A minister of my acquaintance was called

upon to marry a couple at a certain time. The time came and the day was cloudy and the wind piercing. He rode a distance of twenty miles, and officiated as desired; and returned to his home next day. Nearly two whole days of his time were consumed and forty miles traveled. through cold wintry weather. His marriage fee was just exactly norming. Cold Comfort-Cold Comfort that! HINTER.

For the South Western Baptist. The Home & Foreign Journal.

It occurs to me that this interesting little monthly paper, could be vastly improved and become much more efficient by enlarging the

sheet and issuing the numbers weekly. The secretaries of the Boards, it seems to me, the Malwa district, being part of the proneed more roon than the paper at present af of his former employment, which he had resign

ted there could be made a larger addition

the information imparted. Besides, I am of opinion that a weekly par will generally interest a reader more than a monthly, as he more frequently has his attention directed to the subjects presented. Surely the Baptists of the South would sustain such a paper as it would be.

Columbus, Ga., June 7, 1860.

Baptist Church.

The services of the First Baptist Church of this city on Sunday were very interesting. In the morning Rev. Dr. Howell preached one of those able and eloquent sermons, which have stamped him as one of the first Divines in

At four o'clock, P. M. there was a meeting of the church, which was said to have been a most impressive occasion. Col. T. H. WATTS and Professor H. H. BACON, late President of the East Alabama Female at Tuskegee, but now residing in this city, having been previously elected, were solemnly set apart to the office of Deacons in the Church. Hon. W. P. Curr. TON and JUHN CAFFEY, who had been ordained Deacons of other Baptist Churches previous to their connection with this Church. were received into fellowship as regular Des-

At night, the Bible Board held its closing session, on which occasion addresses were de fivered by several ministers of the church, and a number of reports from committees were read showing the past labors and future intentions of this useful institution. The Board then ad journed .- Montgomery Post.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS .- Rev. S. L. Helm in the Western Recorder, estimates the Baptists of Kentucky at not more than 80,000, of whom not 20,000 are blacks. He thinks that the denomination in that State has not been gaining the last four or five years in number-owing to the tide of emigration westward; but that they has been great improvement in the erection of church edifices, schools and colleges, the education of young ministers, and increased benerolence. Dr. D. R. Campbell, in the same paper states that within the past five years an amount approaching \$300,000 has been raised for elecational purposes" by the Baptists of Kentucky, and that there are now 30 promising young men at Georgetown College, preparing for the ministry. The Long Run Associat after correspon sion Board of the Southern tion, has adopted Rev. H. F. Buckn

supported by the Baptist church, Montgomery, ONCE TOO OFTEN .- The Examiner, in giving a sketch of incidents narrated in the Fulton street prayer-meeting, says: "A gentlemen stated that a few days ago, a young lady in the lower part of the city was very sick. A devoted minister called to see her, but was informed that she had strictly enjoined upon her friends to let no religious person have access to her chamber. He merely left an earnest request, through her mother, that she would permit him to see her on the following day. He

called, and was again refused. Still he persevered in coming, from day to day, with the same result. At last the sick girl said to ber mother one evening : 'I am sorry I have been so obstinate and ungrateful to that kind minis morning, that I wish to see him.' She and ". jected the visitant of mercy once too often-

morning came, she was in eternity.

This interesting part of Europe seems on the very eve of another war. The Austrians are pouring into Venice, it is said with the determination of reannexing Lombarday to the Empire. But how Austria, with her ruined finances. and discontented provinces, can accomplish anything in the battle field, is a problem. The King of Sardinia is strengthing his forces and examining all the weak places in his newly acquired dominions. He fears a simultaneous attack by Austria on either Lombardy or Romagna, and by the Pope and the King of Naples on the South. Sicily is in a revolt, and Garibaldi has sailed with troops either to assist the rebels or make a diversion in their favor in Calabria. Should the French forces be withdrawn from Rome there would be an insurrection in that city at once. Southern Italy it would seem, is on the very verge of an explosion. Meanwhile, Louis Napoleon sits watching the whole, as a cat would a mouse, calm, unmoved, inscrutable. No one can fathom his plans, or even conjecture his intentions.

LATER .- Garibaldi, with over 1000 followers. landed, under the fire of two Neapolitan frigates, on the north-west coast of Sicily, and at the latest accounts was moving on Palermo. Oce of his steamers was captured, and another sunk.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- Elder J. T. Freeman, in the Mississippi Baptist, says, with reference to the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, (the annual meeting of which was appointed to be held at Jackson, Miss., the

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN BIBLICAL LORE. Mr. Mayer (the proprietor of a fine museum of antiquities and works of art in Liverpool) has now in his possession a papyrus, which with many others, was brought from Thebes in Egypt, by the Rev. Henry Strobart. This papyrus having been entrusted to Dr. Simonidel has been discovered to contain the 9th chap ter of St. Matthew, written in the Greek uncial character, and which will be viewed with great interest by bibliopolists, as it sets a rest that long misunderstood part of the 24th verse, relating to the passage of a camel through the eye of a needle, which arose from wrong reading of the Greek text. The mann script, says the London Star, is believed to be older than any other Christian document known

There are, in London, 939 clegymen, 429 churches, and 423 chapels, of which latter the Independents have 121, the Baptist 100, the Wesleyans 77, the Roman Chatholics 59, the Calvinists and English Presbyterians 10, the Quakers 7, the Jews 10, and the numerous

other sects from one to five each. News has been received from Bombay, of contribution of 5,000 rupees, to be distrib amongst four Missionary Societies laboring in China, from a late inspector of opium,

EARLY COTTON BLOOMS,-Mr. JOSEPH HA-GAN, of this county, has sent us several specimens of early cotton, from his field, on the 2d inst. These are quite as early as we have ever known blooms hereabouts.

New Advertisements.—We call attention to the advertisement of Leander Brown, of daughter of Rev. A. Van Hoose and wife, aged Montgomery, Ala., for a situation as teacher; just thirteen months. The language of divine Examination of G. PARKER; American School love is still heard : "suffer little children and Institute, New York and Philadelphia; Annual forbid them not, to come unto me; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

J. H. C. Commencement of the Judson Female Institute; and house and lot for sale in Pensacola, Fla., by JOSEPH MITCHELL.

Secular Intelligence.

Items of News.

TERRIBLE TORNADO .- On Monday of last week, the city of Cincinnati and vicinity was visited by one of the most terrific tornadoes ever known in that region. The damage done, in the prostrathat region. The damage done, in the prostra-tion of towers, unroofing of houses, prostrating trees, and upsetting boats and barges in the riv-er, was very great. Single buildings were dam-aged to the extent of \$2,000. Four persons were killed in the city by the falling of buildings, and two boat hands were drowned. The effects of the wind were severely felt in the vicinity, and for some distance along the Ohio river. At Louisville the gale was severe. The gale seems to have extended to Memphis, Tenn., where some severe damage was done.—Western Watchman. The Tornado in the West.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The tornado was first noticed between Marion and Cedar Rapids. Lynn County, Iowa, going north, south, east and west. Three separate currents crossed the track of the Chicago Rail Road several times. At Lisbon, the depot and warehouse were ut-terly demolished, and a train of ten heavily la-den freight cars was lifted from the track and

dashed to pieces.

Before reaching Lisbon, the tornado killed

Howard, of Gainesville, Ala.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be occupied, by
the Examination of the Junior, Middle, Sub-Senior and
Senior Classes. sixteen persons.

One of the currents going north, passed thro'
Mechanicsville and demolished the place, killing the Examination of the Subset.

Concerts of Vocal and Instrumental Music on Tuesday and Wednesday nights

Commencement Exercises by the Graduating Class on

Another current passed through Union Grove, killing seventeen persons in that vicinity. It then passed south through Dewitt, killing twenty-seven persons, of whom sixteen belonging to the family of Thomas Halfield. It then passed still further south, over the towns of Romersal and Lammoor, destroying the house of David Millard and killing him and a portion of his struck the town of Camanche, on the ppi, at which point the loss of life was reater than at first reported, not less than

fifty-five lives being destroyed at this place alone. One hundred and twenty-five persons were wounded—some fatally. Ten are missing.

A large timber raft, with a crew of twentyfour men and two women, was scattered, and 21 men and both women lost.

The tornado traveled a distance of 90 miles in Iowa, and 70 in Illinois. The loss of life is estimated at 150. Two trains were run every hour yesterday,

from Clinton to the scenes of disaster, to afford

relief to the sufferers.
Sr. Louis, June 5.—The storm Saturday was severe at Alton, Illinois, and did damage to the extent of \$100,000. The Roman Catholic church was completely wrecked; the Episcopal church lost its steeple, and was badly damaged; the Methodist church fell through the roof, doing much damage, and the Democrat office was badly injured. The hall was very severe. There were many narrow escapes, but no lives lost.

Northern Missouri also suffered extremely.

A FEARFUL LIST .- The New Orleans Crescent publishes a list of the inquests held by the Coroner of that city from the 1st March to the 31st of May. It foots up twenty-seven cases of hom-

Within the same space, there were nine sul-cides; forty-two deaths from drowning; twenty-one "accidental deaths," and nineteen deaths from intemperance. Besides this, over sixty inquests were held on persons who came to their death by disease. There were also two inquests on still-born

The first new wheat—from Georgia—was sold in New York, on Monday, at \$1.75 a bushel. A St. Augustine (Fla.,) paper, tells about "green corn" old enough for eating; while down East, in some places, corn-planting has not yet It is said that General Cass never had an over-

coat upon his back but once in his life. An instance that occurred two winters ago, during a moment of partial bodily prostration. Young men, for the love of reason, and your

Every country merchant, in laying in his supplies, should be sure to take some of this Cerdial. It sells rapidly, beyond the most sanguine expectations of the proprietor. One day last week he sold every bottle he had on hand. Now with increased facilities, he is able to supply all demands. See advertisment in another column. own lives, avoid drinking wine, beer, or spiritous liquors of any sort. Formerly these worse than useless beverages only stupefied, now they are poison. We have kept a record for the last HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow, an experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column. month of the cases of death by delirium tremens in this immediate vicinity, and mostly in Boston itself, which has reached thirty-two cases. The horrible stuff retailed under various names. by the glass, in nearly every street, would astonish any one could he see it analyzed .- Welcome. A NEW SECT IN IOWA .- Soul Sleepers, is the

name of a new religious sect which has recently made its appearance at Fairfield, Iowa, says the Ledger. Four men and one woman, apostles of the sect, have been tarrying at that place and sleeping in a tent. They are opposed to churches, deny the divinity of Christ, teach that the soul is a material substance, and sleeps with the body until the resurrection.

The importation of foreign distilled spirits into the United States in the year 1859, amounted to \$5,300,670, or nearly a million and a half more than in 1858. Of this amount \$3,562,058 was brandy, the largest amount of this article ever received in one year.

The South believes sincerely, says the N. Y. Times, that the North seeks power in order to crush slavery. In our opinion it denounces slavery mainly that it may acquire power.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.—Garibaldi had en terad Palermo, at the head of an army of 9000 infantry and a large body of cavalry, and was declared Dictator of Sicily. This report, however, lacks confirmation, as the Neapolitan offi-As fashioned by the hand of the Creator, in Mountains, Rivers, Lakes, Hills and Valleys; in Foaming Cataracts, Wonderful Waterfalls and Silvery Cascades; in Deep Mountain Gorges and Wild Ravines; in Alpine Glaciers and Steep Precipices; in the Rock-bound Shores of Ocean, and the Glowing skies of the Tropics, all of which are mirrored with tuntfulness and fidelity to Nature, impressifig the beholder with a profound sense of the grandeur, beauty and sublimity of creation.

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cial dispatches of the 23d ult., assert that Gari-baldi was twice beaten, and his forces driven It is said that the Emperor of Russia contemplates visiting Paris and the Emperor Napoleon. It is rumored that the Paris Moniteur is about

to publish a speech of the French Ambassador to the Sultan of Turkey, which is of an alarming The proceedings of the English House of Com-

mons indicate that the Government will not be able to carry the Reform Bill through the present

The steamer North Briton, from New York, has arrived at Liverpool.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES .- The Southern Literary Messenger (Richmond, Va.) says: We shall be pleased to receive from the vari-

Ous Male and Female Colleges, Universities, THREE NIGHTS, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June Academies and other Institutions of learning 11th, 12th and 13th. Academies and other Institutions of learning throughout the South, a succinct history of their origin, present condition and prospects. With these, we should be glad to get cuts representing the buildings, grounds, &c. It will afford us pleasure to publish anything of this sort gratis. CROPS.—The Chattanooga Advertiser of the

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JUNE 14, 1860. 7th says: There was a large assemblage of peo-ple at Harrison on Monday from all parts of the country. In response to enquiries about the crops, the general remark was that the wheat crop would prove well nigh a failure. Corn looking well. Oats ditto, and of the fruit prospect, its flattering promises, why there's no use saying anything.

OPELIKA AND OXFORD RAILROAD.-The La-Fayette Sentinel says: "Gradation of that portion of the above road lying between this place and Opelika was on Monday last let to, and ac-cepted by, Messrs D. W. and J. G. Visscher, and

A. M. Lockett.

This company, we learn, work about 500 hands, and say they will complete the entire contract within six months."

At the annual meeting of the stockholders on the 5th inst., the following Board of Directors were elected: E. G. Richards, Frank Meador, J. C. Towles. J. H. Foreman, W. B. Smith, H. M. Gay, W. B. S. Gilmer, Wm. L. Cravon and J. Y. Tranmal. Gay, W. B. S. Gilmer, Wm. L. Crayon and J. Y.

The Senate was in Executive Session on Saturday, and confirmed the appointment by the President, of the Hon. John Appleton as Minister to Russis, and John Prescott as Assistant Secretary of State.

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The seventeen year locusts has made their appearance at Lynchburg and Petersburg. Va., in great numbers. As yet they have inflicted no damage upon vegetation.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life in Griffin, Ga., May 27, 1860, MARY PAULLINE VAN HOOSE, infant

Business Department.

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nence on Saturday the 30th of June.

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ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Judson Jemale Institute,

Marion, Ala.

JULY 5TH, 1860.

The Exercises of the Annual Examinations will com-

Saturday the Preparatory Department will be examined

Sabbath, the Commencement Sermon, by Rev. Wm.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

The Exercises, in connexion with the approaching Com

mencement of Howard College, will occur as follows, viz.

Commencement Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Battle, Sunday, June 24th.

Commencement, Thursday June 28th.

ophomere Declarations, Monday, June 25th. unfor Exhibition, Tuesday, June 26th. universary of Literary Societies, Wednesday June 27th

Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees, Wednesday June

EXAMINATION.

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he performances.

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June 14, 1860. 2t G. PARKER, Principal.

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es are weeping wearily, Who had no power to save. That all thy cherished beauty, Beneath the coffin lid, A gem within a casket lies,

No more our hearts to glad. Thine eyes of lustrous blue,
Are closed like sleeping flowers;
Never to ope' from troubled dreams,
On this drear world of ours. Thy tones of dulcet sweetness.

With all thy little winning arts, Live in the spirit land. Darling, we felt when for thee

Chilling thy snowy shroud, We'd meet in heaven again. Still, we miss thy laughter;
Thy mournful, dove-like coo;
Despair and hope flit round us,
Like birds that come and go.

Our tears fell like rain-

From that little waxen corpse. That meek, submissive face, Teach us our Heavenly Father, A lesson of Thy grace.

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A great change has (as just intimated,) come over the aspect of the religious mind of our country on this subject, and now the exceptional cases are generally the aged. Most, indeed even a very large majority of those who now profess faith in the Redeemare in early life; multitue

y morning of their existence, in he very freshness and bloom of their youth. That this happy change may be

promoted and in some degree guided to a still higher degree of development, is the design of the series; and for its success the writer flatters himself that he may ask and confidently expect an interest in the fervent prayers of all the true friends of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist : Dear Bretheren: with your kind permission I propose to occupy some little corner of the South Western Baptist from week to week, and I desire to talk to the young, and such of the more aged as are villing to sit down with me at the feet of Jesus, and I pray that it may be a pleasing and a profitable work to us all. Affection'ly yours in the

blessed hope of the Gospel, C. F. STURGIS.

Adress to the Young Readers of the South Western Baptist :

My dear young friends : You are, perhaps, aware that the various powers and faculties of the human mind, are not all developed at once, but in succession; -first one then another. beginning to manifest itself, and so on through the whole series. The period of life, in which the larger part of you now are, is characterized by strong emotions, vivid imaginings and a vigorous exercise of fancy; but you have not reached that more grave and sedate period, in which judgment and the reasoning powers generally are, to a very great extent, developed .-Yet you are rapidly approaching that period.

I shall seek in the preparation of these communications for your especial benefit, to address your understanding, your reasoning powers and all those higher and more noble attributes that characterize man in his most elevated condition.

To show the great and weighty reasons that can be urged in favor of a religious life, to enlighten your judgment, so that when you do make up your minds to become the followers of the Lord Jesus, you may do so understandingly, and be always able to give a reason for your decision, these are the purposes, and aims of this series.

In giving my appeals this character, and not merely addressing to your feelings, and sympathies, your immagination and fancy, I but pay a proper tribute of respect to you as beings gifted with high intellectual endowments. I will not attempt to conceal from you, that I earnestly desire your good will; a very large part of my life has been spent in the work of instructing the young. For them especially, I feel the deepest solicitude, and ask of you a return of the same kindly feelings.

May I not reasonably expect that, as I have throughout addressed you as intelligent and rational beings, you will, on your part, pay the same tribute of respect to yourselves as rational and accountable beings, by giving the subject upon which it treats a respectful and serious consideration ?-Such a consideration as its importance

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The Two Bears.

Once upon a time there lived an old couple known far and wide for their interminable quarrels. Suddenly they change their mode of life, and were as complete patterns of conjugal felicity as they had formerly been of discord. A neighbor, anxious to know the cause of such a conversion, asked the gudewife to explain it. She replied, "Me and the old man have got on well enough together ever since

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we kept two bears in the house." | we should go back to the world, die "Two bears!" was the perplexed re- in our sins, and be lost forever! ply. "Yes, sure," sad the old lady, May he who delights in the love bear and forbear.'

From the Christian Observer. Letter to a Young Friend. WHO HAD JUST MADE A PROFESSION

OF RELIGION. other maters, that we make a good be- ance, and weakness, and sin; but ginning; and the more so for the rea- God, if we look to Him through Christ, son that what concerns one's soul is can and will do for us all that we incomparably above every thing and need to fit us for His service on earth all things beside. Therefore, it is and for glory hereafter. that, not having the opportunity of conversing father with you on the subject, I write you a few lines about the beginning of a Christian life.

I would say, first, make sure of being nature sometimes deceive people by making them think that they have been converted when they have not. But God knows, and God will put and keep all things right, if we ask him sincerely in Christ's name. And I would say, that we ought not to rely merely upon our past experience, what we felt, and what others thought of were supposed to have experienced a change. It is much more important to inquire how we now feel. If we have not, the feelings of a Christian. -that will prove what we are. I am always sure that there has been corn planted in a field, if I see it growing there. I will now say a word or two on another most important point, and that is what it is to be truly changed, and to be a Christian. How shall I know that I am a child of God? The answer is, if I truly feel my sinfulness of heart and life, and sincerely trust and love the Lord Jesus Christ as my Saviour, I am one of his people; for I could not have these feelings without a change from what I was by nature, and he has himself declared

'shall be saved." is begun, has to be kept up by suitable called it a filter. The water was means. None of us is content with quite muddy, but when it passed having the seed, in our gardens and through the filter, it came out as clear fields, simply to spring up. We must as a crystal. O! if we could only cultivate it when it begins to grow, strain out all the naughty, possionate, that we may have a good crop. There careless, silly, and unkind words from

is many a beautiful flower or shrub conversation, what a pleasure it would which it will not do merely to replant. be to listen. I'm afraid some people We must water and tend it, if we would not have much to say, and I'm would see it flourish in its verdure, or quite sure the filter would want cleansunfold its lovely blossoms. So with religion in the heart-I mean repentance, humilitity, love to Christ, and all right feelings toward God and toward man, which it is the work of the Holy Spirit to worken within us. We use means and instruments suited to the purpose, in order to cultivate whatever we plant and sow in the earth and to make the flowers, and fruits. harvests, come. They will not come to maturity, or yield a harvest without cultivation. So, in the spiritual life, there are means to be used—means which God has appointed and commanded, which he promises to bless, and does bless. I will mention of

First, the reading of His Word .-Read and study a portion of it every day. Do it at regular times, and do not suffer any thing to make you omit it altogether, any day, whether you are at home or abroad. The word of God is the food for our souls. Would our the food for our souls. Would our health and home or abroads the soulth and home or abroads. Would our health and home or abroads the soulth and home with the following testimonials regarding its superior qualities:

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And never forget or omit the duty of private prayer. Practice it at least twice a day, Whether at home, abroad, let your Heavenly Father see that you bow your knees to him every morning when you rise, and every evening, when you retire, "Enter into thy closet; pray to thy Father which is in secret.

I might mention other things, but have not time. One thing however, LIVER INVIGORATOR I must add, -which is to be careful what associations you form, and what company you go into. Christians must be kind, and social, and condescending with every body, and ought to try to do every body good in whatever way they can. But we are greatly influenced even by our young companions. Persons, who profess religion, are "often seen in gay, worldly company, and taking delight in fine dress, and worldly amusement, and frivolous conversation, in a degree that brings reproach upon their profession. Our Lord teaches us to pray—"Lead us not into temptation," and we ought not to lead ourselves into it.

I hope that you will always show that you love the society of those who the society of those who the side of the lemptation, and frivolous conversation, in a degree that are interesting to the wiscome an established fact, a Standard Medicine, have used it, and is now resorted to with cour of which it is recommend. It has correct thousands who hadgiven upalthops unsolicited certificates in the diseases of relief, as the numerous my possession show. It is east to act gently on the less as to a company you go into. Christians must I is compounded entirely from Gums, and has become an established fact, a Standard Medicine.

that you love the society of those who love the Lord Jesus; that you will read useful, religious, and other books, and not novels and newspaper tales. and that you will attend diligently on all good preaching as well as CATHARTIC PILLS, prayer meetings, the Sabbath School, &c., so far as you have apportunity—
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trying, in all these, to get some good to yourself, and praying that God The Family Cathar- | the PILL is a gentle but

may bless your attendance on them.

And try, pray, to be useful; to do something for the saviour who died for you, and for the good of those The Profession well know The P for you, and for the good of those around you. Though young, you may do something, if you desire, and pray, and strive for it. We do not know, any of us, how long we may live. The days of your youth may be all that you will have to spend in Christ's service on earth. May you so spend them that, when they are gone, you may have cause to look back upon them with joy and thankfulness, and let me say, before I close, that even should you ever doubt whether you should you ever doubt whether you industry of the good and safe in all cases. Well established fact, been the form a variety of the pirce to this compounded from a variety of the part of the all smentary canal, and are es where a Cathartic is ments of the Stomach, the Back and Loins. Soreness over the den cold, which frequent long course of Fever. Loss ing Sensation of Cold lessness, Headache, or all Inflammatory Disagration of Appetite, a Creep. over the body, Rest. Worms in Childens in the lead, cases, Worms in Childens is heir, too numerous tissement. Dose, 1 to 3. have experienced a saving change, you should not let Satan tempt you, by this, to let go religion. Look to God, if ever you doubt. He can do a thorough and saving work in your heart, and keep you to the end.— What a dreadful thing if, after hav-

ing come near to Christ and salvation,

and obdience, and service of the youthful, so keep and guide, and bless you, that your having lived in this world, whether your days in it shall be comparatively few or many, shall prove a cause of rejoicing to others as well as to yourself. We can do nothing of It is important in religion, as in ourselves, for our nature is all ignor-

Very affectionately, your friend. -, 1860.

A WORD TO THE YOUNG .- A wise man has said, in reference to the in the right way. Pray to him who capacities and duties of youth, "Childknows your heart better than you hood does sometimes pay a second know it yourself, to keep you from visit to man, youth, never." How being deceived, as Satan and our evil responsible are we for the use of a period so precious in itself, and which will soon pass away and never return.

-There is not anything in the Scriptures which can be considered unimportant; there is not a single sentence which does not deserve to be meditated on; for it is not the word of man, but of the Holy Spirit, and our conversion, at the time that we the least syllable of it contains a hidden treasure.

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MYLA SEAMAN.

Estex Co., ss.—Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true, —this 6th day of February, 1858.

JOEL P. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

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