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TALIAFERRO & DAWSON. PROPRIETORS.

From the Christian Index Buck's Exposition of Our Lord's Great Prophecy--- A Criticism.

DEAR BRO. WALKER: I have recently been reading the Rev. D. D. Buck's exposition of our Saviour's prophecy, contained in Mat. xxiv., in which I find many things truly excellent : but there are some difficulties, yea, inconsistencies, which replet his exposition improbable and incredible. I allude particularly to the portion that contains and its attendant circumstances. A sermon on the Millenium preached by myself and published in the Baptist Preacher; neither the date nor number of which I can now mention, as I have if I retain my health sufficiently. not now the sermon : contains briefly my views and arguments on the subject. But with your permission, I will trouble you with a few notices of this work, not with a view to discussion, conjectural But our author, appa

for my health is too feeble for that, but to call the attention of my brethren to the subject. As nothing short of the fulfilment of prophecy can demonstrate its truth, or the correctness of any exently to avoid this difficulty, professes to resort to the literal meaning of the prediction, this he adheres to, so far as it suits his purpose. To enlighten my mind upon this subject, I would be obliged to the friends of this theory (of Christ's personal reign during the Millenium) to answer a few plain questions in relation to it. The theory itself I find in his appendix. note (P) page 441; Question 1st, Will the millenium belong to time or to eternity? It appears it will be after the resurrection of dead saints and the transformation of the living, also the renovation of the earth, adapted to the glorified state. Question 2d, Will propagation still go on? If not, where will the Gog and Magog sinners come from, and all the material for Satan to operate on, after he is released? Will he find them in this glorified state, among angels and saints? Question 3d, Will Christ and all holy beings engage in this contest, and, like Homer's gods, good bye, too." mingle in the strife of battle and the din of war, or will they withdraw to Henry's room; what do you reckon it to some other region, and leave another is? fair world to the ravages of sin and nity, how will the 1,000 years be reck- sleep. Don't be so scarry." oned in one eternal day, for there shall "There it is again; it sounds awful. all the dead, both just and unjust, shall hastily followed. rise and stand before the Judgment | What a scene met his view! There fore dead sinners :" but that dead saints | plexy. shall rise before living saints shall be "For God's sake Lucy, get my lancet with the Lord." Not in Jerusalem, it is get over it." to small a place; even the earth will "There's your lancet; Oh, this is

to an expression somewhere made, that en, have mercy, I pray thee." believing Gentiles are added to the old "I hear the doctor, Lucy; run bring Jewish stock, or vine, or church, as him in quick." some say. This is a Pedo-baptist con- "Oh, doctor! save my brother, and children of Israel." This is is not true. Oh, God, have mercy on him !" Paul says, when Christ died he broke Amen! said the doctor, then turning two made one new man, not that he add many minutes. I was called in too late. ed one to the other, but out of the two, "Come, my dear, we can do no good; Jews and Gentiles, selected a new body we must try and submit to God's will. of converted persons to constitute his "Oh, John, I can't; I can't bear it. church on earth. Pursuing this subject Henry, Henry, don't you hear your sisour author says : "The natural descend- ter"; and throwing her arms around ants of Israel have been from the be- him, her wild screams of agony gave ginning, the people of God in a peculiar evidence of the deep conflict in her heart.

post-millenial advent, from the fact that Christ and his Apostles exhorts the people to watchfulness and prayer, lest coming suddenly he find them unprepared, which they could not honestly do, if they knew that a thousand years would intervene before his advent. It is surprising that it should not occur to him that death would produce the same result to each individual, and afford as strong incentive to watchfulness as his advent would, and is often the most sudden and unexpected of all events, and was no doubt alluded to by Christ and his Apostles. There are many absurdities attending the theory of Christ's personal reign in the Millenium and literally collecting the unconverted Jews into Jerusalem, and fixing his theory of the personal reign of Christ his headquarters there. His converting them afterwards does not relieve the difculties. They are so numerous that I cannoteven allude to them now, but I may take a cursory notice of them hereafter,

Your brother in Christ,

ED. BAPTIST. For the South Western Baptist. '1'll Plant my Cotton To-mor-

John, you ought to see my plantation. It's in the prettiest fix you ever saw anything in your life; I'm bound to make a fine crop. To-morrow I'll plant my cotton if it does 'nt rain."

'I'm glad to hear it, Henry. You deserve credit or your industry, and hope you may make a splendid crop. think I will ride over some time this week and look at it."

"Do come, and bring sister with you, if she is willing to put up with a bachelor's fare. It's a long time since she honored me with a visit."

"Certainly, I'm willing, Henry; but if you would only get married, I should like it so much better. You are getting to be a confirmed old bachelor."

"Can't help it sis; I must make more money than I've got before I shall be able to support a wife. They are right expensive articles, you know. May be in about two years I may begin to think about it."

Tou are perrecuy moorrigible, Hen ry; but it is getting late, so let's all retire; you know you will have to be up soon in the morning."

"Yes, I shall be up and off, before you are visible I guess, so good night and

"John, did you hear that noise in

"Nothing but Henry dreaming. Don't Satan? If the Millenium belong to eter- you know he is always hallooing in his

be no night there. Question 4. This I can't stand it any longer; if you theory teaches there will be two differ- don't go I must;" and springing out ent resurrections, one of the just and of bed she hastily lit a candle and ran another of the unjust, more than a thou- into the adjoining room. Her husband sand years apart, while Paul teaches, was just turning himself over for an-Acts xxiv., 15, 1 Cor. xv. verse 42-and other comfortable nap, muttering some 1 Thessalonians iv. chap. 16 and 17 thing about the foolishness of women verses, that when Christ shall come, at folks, when a loud scream from his wife the same signal and the same moment caused him to spring from the bed and

Seat of Christ. 2 Cor. v. 10. If you will lay Henry, his face almost purple, the examine the context where it says, "The veins swollen nearly to bursting, his dead in Christ shall rise first." It does eyes rolled back, and with every other not mean that "dead saints shall rise be. symptom of that dreadful disease, apo

changed, then both the changed and the and tell Bob to catch a horse and fly raised saints will rise up together and for Dr. B. What a pity he lives so far meet the Lord in the air, "and ever be but if I can bleed him I think he will

not afford area sufficient to contain the dreadful! John, John, why didn't we human race. Hence they will meet the come when we first heard him! Can't Lord in the air, or in infinite space. you get any blood? Why don't the I have also an insuperable objection Doctor come? Oh, our Father in heav-

trivance, mixing up believers and un- I'll bless you as long as I live. 'No believers. He says on page 328 : "Thus hope !" Oh, it can 't be. He was so we learn from the Scriptures that the well last night. Dr. try-do every elect are comprised in two great divis- thing. He is all the brother I have in ions, the believing Gentiles and the the world, and I can not give him up.

down the middle wall of partition be to Mr. W., "You had better persuade tween Jews and Gentiles, and of the her out of the room. He can not live

sense, if not in the highest spiritual And thus died this young man, in the sense." This is not so. God has never prime of life, when the colors in hope's promised a spiritual blessing even, to a rainbow were brightening every day, carnal or natural man as such, either and a long vista of years of increasing Jew or Gentile; He promises spiritual wealth, and as he fondly believed inblessings only to spiritual persons. The creasing happiness, constantly beamed natural descendants of Israel were not bright and enticing before his mental his peculiar people in the highest spir- vision. Get money, and with all thy itual sense." For Rom. ix., ver. 6-8. - getting get money, had ever been his "They are not all Israel which are of motto; and turning a deaf ear to the Israel," &c. This passage, together calls of wisdom, and slighting her mild with Gal. iii. ver. 16 and 29, shows accents of mercy and entreaty, he had plainly that believers in Christ only, made Mammon his God, and to this whether Jews or Gentiles, are children golden idol cheerfully sacrificed his tal. of God. On page 400, in note the 3rd, ents, affections, and his whole strength our author thinks he has presented an of mind and body. And what has been

manswerable argument against the his reward? Nothing. Did I say noth-

ing? Let his poor lost spirit, now ag- fectly disinterested bystander, who be-

Reader, what are thy plans for the re-knit. morrow? Hast thou too, slighted the counsel of the wise man, to "get wisdom," and like this young man, consecrated thy best days to getting money? Oh. be warned in time! 'Tis no fancy sketch I've given you, but a terrible reality. One step farther and you too may be found struggling in the arms of that grim messenger, from whose chilly the readers of the Baptist a short embrace no mortal hand can wrench sketch of a tour recently taken by the you; the next, pittying angels and rejoicing fiends may behold you struggling and writhing in -all the untold to your numerous readers. In giving agonies "that hang around that second | this sketch, I design noticing only such

Mammon." "What shall it profit a man es visited. if he shall gain the whole world, and

For the South Western Baptist, Translations---Article III.

(From the Greek of Paul's Sermon on Mars Hill.) Andres Athenaioi, Kata panta hos deisidaim umas thearo,—Acts 17:22.

Ye men of Athens I perceive that in every respect are more religious\* (than the rest of the Greeks.) How graceful the compliment, then,

too, how well-timed. Pleasantly fell those winning words on the ears of an audience whose mingled feelings were compounded of curiosity, scorn and fa- ministers were free from all cares, so natical rage, and the sweet prelude must have prepared many a heart for the readier reception of an unwelcome truth. Paul understood controversy, courtesy, and blend politeness with a must say, that I was, to a great extent, manly love of truth.

selves inform us," call things by their members have left for the Great West,

which can be demonstrated to be per- at that place. a proof of dishonesty and impiety.

the excellencies of those that differ of entertainment. from us in opinion, is visible, not only in our inter-denominational relations. but also in the internal policy of our own denomination. Just now, we are all agog mote-gathering. My friend, the anti-landmarker says, "Hold, broth- lows, and a pardon signed by the aper, there is something in your eye-let proapriate authorities should be brought me pull out this landmark mote." Land- us, we could not but heartily rejoice marker replies, "No, my brother, but and hence it is written, "We joy in God there is a great mote of open commun-through our Lord Jesus, Christ, by ion in thine eye." While I, who am an whom we have now received the atone anti-landmark plus, an anti-anti-land- ment," because arraigned, tried, and mark man, i. e. an anti-both-sides man, condemned in the court of justice and interpose with, "Come my friends, you of law, we obtain for our guilty, perishboth have motes, for you are kicking ing souls, through the atonement, parup a fuss over nothing. While a per- don and liberty.

onizing in the merciless tortures of longed to none of the triad of mote-"the worm that never dies" and "the hunters, might say to us, "Come brethfire that is never quenched," answer if ren, put up your microscopes, take a it be nothing. Methinks I can hear him, broader field of view, look at the whole like Dives of old, crying out, "Father eye. Isn't there much of clearness and Abraham, I pray thee send a messenger beauty in it; the mote is but in one to my brethren and sisters in yonder's corner. And do not gaze at the eye world, mammon worshippers like my alone, but take a general survey of the self, "that he may testify unto them whole face -be Paul-like-say, is there lest they also come to this place of tor- not much there to commend, much that ment." And methinks I can hear the is noble, Christ-like? Come, join hands same response sounding back over that | and give three cheers for Baptist unity deep, dark gulf -"If they hear not Mo- and brotherhood. (Hoped for result of ses and the prophets, neither will they bystanders interposition). Exit landbe persuaded, though one rose from the marker, anti-landmarker and anti-bothsides-man with hands joined and hearts

\* For deisidaimonesterous (more religious) and in de ence of my translation, see Prof. Winer's Grammatil ith Ausgabe and Neander's Pflanzung and Leitung de Eristlichen Kirche.

For the South Western Baptist. A Visit to the Churches.

NUMBER 1. MESSRS. EDITORS: I propose giving writer among some of our up-country churches, hoping it will be interesting things as come under my observation. "Choose you this day whom you will I design giving the state of religion, serve"-"Ye can not serve God and judging from what I saw in the church-

> On Thursday, the last day of May, I preached at Antioch Church, Chambers county, Ala. The congregation at the church visited by me. What few brethren were there seemed to be alive, and expressed a desire to experience a revival of religion. This Church is enjoying the pastoral services of bro. J. Faulkner, of LaFayette, Ala. In consequence of his engagements in law, he can only devote a portion of his time to the ministry. How glad would I be if all our that they might give themselves "continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the Word."

On the night of the same day I preach-

disappointed. This Church has once Alas ! the days of Paul are gone, been among the strongest churches in and a race of "plain, blunt men" has the Liberty Association, in almost every sprung into being. These, as them- respect; but many of her prominent right names. These, had they stood in or other places, and their places have Paul's place, would have commenced not yet been filled. The congregation with the abrupt, intemperate words, at that place was quite small considerwhich our plucky English translators ing the population of the town. Religput into the mouth of the well-bred ion seemed to me to be at as low an ebb Paul, "Ye men of Athens I perceive at that place, as any one I have visited that in all things ye are too superstitious." in a long time. Even the members of This conciliatory opening is indicat- the church appeared to have but little ive not only of courtesy and policy in desire for a revival of religion. I was Paul, but of a far nobler quality,-the forcibly struck with a remark I heard ability to appreciate the excellencies, an intelligent lady make while walking and to palliate the errors of those that on the street after preaching. She knew differed from him in belief. Did not not that I heard her. The remark was Paul know that they were sunk in a this: "She was afraid there were too degrading -nay, a hideous and pollut- many Sunday Christians in that place. ing superstition. Why then did be not The meeting house could be full on Suntell them so in plain terms? One of day, but many professors did not have your modern controversalists would religion enough to go to meeting in the have commenced with "too superstitious," week days, -she did not like that kind and given them a catalogue of all that of religion that would not make an evwas cruel, obscure and loathsome in ery-day christian." I was pretty much their rites. Not so Paul, his generous of the same opinion. David once said : human heart perceived and appreciated "I was glad when they said to me, Let the noble, though misdirected zeal which us go into the house of the Lord." Bro. prompted them to erect so many costly J. F. Bledsoe is the paster of the church. temples and dedicate such superb stat. He is placed in a condition similar to ues to the service of the Gods whom bro. Faulkner, but of a different nature. they worshipped with so sumptuous a He is confined all the time in the school room, being the Principal of the Bap-Paul could appreciate and compli- tist Female College in that place. ment zeal in the service of false Gods, learn that his school is in quite a flourwhile we cannot appreciate the virtues ishing condition. I remained in town of our brethren in Christ, simply be- until the evening of the next day. The cause they do not precisely agree with political questions of the day seemed to us in belief. Some times we hear a be the subject that bore with the most Baptist say, with apparent regret, "the weight on the minds of the people. I Methodists are getting a firm hold in saw and heard men talk, and I believe such a village, and the Presbyterians some of them were vain enough to think are going ahead in another," cannot ap- that this government could not long preciate the noble fact that Christ is exist, without it took heed to what they preached, because for sooth, there is er- had to say. After listening to their ror-mixed therewith. I wonder when harangues I came to this conclusion ; experience will teach us that perfection the sun would rise and set as it had evdoes not exist in denominations, any er done; and were these men dead all more than in individuals. "Aye but things would go on as if they had nevhave we not a perfect guide, the Bible?" er lived. I left the place with a de-"Certainly, but when will imperfect men pressed spirit, praying God to hasten interpret the Bible perfectly? When men the time when he would revive his work shall once possess an interpretation of grace in the hearts of his children

fect, and have the intellect to appreciate | While I remained in LaFayette I was this demonstration, then-then, and not very kindly entertained by bro. H. B. till then, will an error in ceremonial be Wooddy, who is engaged in the tavern business. Travelers visiting LaFayette Our lack of Pauline appreciation of will find his a good and pleasant bouse

> Yours in Christ Jesus, E. W. HENDERSON.

PARDON THROUGH CHRIST.-If we were in prison, under sentence to the gal-

to which epoch all trace of it disap-1 Old Way-side Flowers; or Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

ST. PAUL.

How significant was Paul's declararest; indeed, it bespoke these. What shall it be my lot thus, to contemplate gend in the years already mentioned, death-shall it be yours? Much is and during that period only, and the said of "Dying Grace;" and, indeed, it is all desirable that we have this at establishes, satisfactorily, the purpose much of a dying Christian's peace, delike Paul-then, indeed, we must do as in Zion-shall ye die like Paul? "EARNEST."

Claiborne, April, 1869. Remarkable Discovery at Rome.

THE PALACE OF THE CÆSARS--AN EVIDENCE

OF EARLY CHRISTIANITY. The Detroit Advertiser of March 24th, publishes a private letter written by Lewis Cass, Jr., to Rev. Mr. Duffield, of Detroit. From this letter we make the for I am commanded by my Lord to deal following interesting extracts:

MILAN, Feb. 14, '60. Rev. George Duffield, D.D.-Dear Sir: In fulfillment of my promise, I proceed to give you a brief account of the discovery at Rome, at an ancient represen- I be saved by him? tation of a crucifix.

In the progress of the excavation on the Palatin where the diguests on an arch, covered with inscriptions and degrace for me? lineations, was brought to view. Fur- Per. For every one of you. ther explorations in the same direction resulted in the exposure of a room, cried out, "Crucify him, crucify him!" on the walls of which was found a sketch, cut or engraved with a sharp pointed instrument, of a crucifix, to er might live rather than he. What gether with the figure of a man in will become of me, think you? the attitude of prayer, standing near it. PET. I am to preach repentance and The announcement of this discovery remission of sins to every one of you, created great interest. By order of the Pope, the design was removed from its says Peter. position, happily without injury, and confided to the care of Monsignore Mac- spit in his face when he stood before chi, who invited me to inspect it, and his accusers. I was also one that mockby whose permission I procured a copy to be made which is herewith enclosed. It is needless to say that this event has bleeding on the tree. Is there room for

elicited elaborate speculations. cy, the conflicting views concur with scarcely an exception in the conclusion, that the aim of the sketch was to on which is a human figure bearing the is upon me? head of an ass. A tunic envelopes the waist, and the arms and legs are partially covered with bandages. To the left, with one hand raised in the posture for every one of you. of adoration, as denicted on ancient OBJ. But I railed on him, I reviled monuments, appears the form of a man, him. I hated him, I rejoiced to see him while below is seen the following inscription : "Alexander adores God."-The execution of the engraving, as for me? you will perceive from the fac-simile, of PET. There is for every one of you .entire ignorance of art, being stiff and hard, without ease or grace whatever. Satisfactory evidence refers the date of ceive the gift of the Holy Ghost." it to the reign of Septimus Severus .posed to ridicule by his Pagan associate or companion.

istence of the legend, current through out the Roman dominions in the days Africa, then filled with rich and splendid cities, this was the popular belief. It was inculcated in the Magian school of Asia, from the sands of Parthia to the Pisidian forests, and leveled at the streets at Narheordia, Amida and Mardin-on-the-Hill. The later Gnostics in testation. At Orfa it was proclaimed from the throne to the sounds of trumnets, followed by a decree prohibiting the use of arms and the Arabic language it in the writings of Tacitus, a bitter town : and relentless enemy to the Christians. whom he styles outcasts of the human

pears. Precisely during the same pe riod the room in which the design was found was constructed. The palace of the Cæsars on the Palatin, as you are aware, was the growth of successtion to Timothy, "I am ready to be of- ive reigns. That part of it which emfered." What did it speak? A life well- braces the chamber in question was spent, duty discharged, a conscience at built by Hadrian, as the bricks of which it is chiefly composed attest. They are impressed with the names and titles of serenity of soul he must have enjoyed Consuls Pactinus and Apronicus. This -what tranquility and peace! Ah, co-incidence-the prevalence of the leerection within the same time of the wall on which the drawing is tracedthat trying hour ; but it is far more im- of the sketch, as well as the date of its portant to have "Living Grace;" for execution. Still more conclusive, perhaps, is the manner in which the figure upon the cross is presented to view. It pends upon the way he spends his life. is delineated with drapery, while it was "I have fought a good fight," says the the invariable practice in executions of Apostle. He had contended with the this nature, a mode of punishment very iniquitous principles of this world-its common among the Romans, to expose fashion and its vanity; he had "kept the faith." He had not to go before his Maker with reproaches and misgivings, Lord was put to death with a garment for duties undischarged-for frivolities about his loins, and its admission in a iudulged-for this-for that--the oth. work emanating from the hands of a er! His life had been a commentary Pagan whom we cannot suppose to have been influenced by any sentiments upon the gospel he preached, and, though of awe or respect, and whose experiimperfection was written upon all that ence would never have suggested such he had done, he felt that he had "done a departure from the uniform custom, inwhat he could " Are we striving to die dicates clearly a caricature, of which the first requisite is conformity to its prototype. Finally, the words "Alexan-Paul did. Our talent must not be buried der adores God," admit of no other inin a napkin. It must be used to the terpretation, nothing in history, legendbest of our ability. O, ye that are at ease ary or monumental, tending to the idea that the symbol of a crucified being was ever regarded as an object of veneration by any other sect than the follow-

"Every One of You."

When the murderers of Christ cried out on the day of Pentecost, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" Peter replied, "Repent, and be baptized, EVERY ONE OF YOU." I shut out no one of you; with you as it were one by one by the word of his salvation.

OBJECTION. But I was one of them that plotted to take away his life. May

PETER. Every one of you. \_ORI .. RutsI myamav fitta. Is there

OBJ. But I was one of them that and desired that Barabbas the murder-

OBJ. But I was one of them that did ed him when in anguish he hanged

Notwithstanding a general discrepan- PET. For every one of you, save Peter? ORI But I was one of them that in his extremity said, "Give him gall and cast ridicule on the worship of the Chris- vinegar to drink." Why may I not extians. It presents the outlines of a cross, pect the same when anguish and guilt

PET. Repent of these your wickednesses, and there is remission of sins

mocked by others. Can there be hopes

which the scale is one-fourth smaller "Repent, and be baptized, EVERY ONE of than that of the original, indicates an you, in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and ye shall re-

O what a blessed "every one of you" is There were numerus Christians in his here. How willing was Peter, and the court, one of whom, it is supposed of Lord Jesus by his ministry, to catch the name of Alexander, was thus ex-Gospel, that they might be made monu-Familiar as you are with the early ments of the grace of God. How unhistory of our religion, it is unnecessa- willing was he that any of them should ry to recall to your recollection the ex- escape the hand of mercy. Yes, what an amazing wonder it is to think that, of the Empire, that the Christians wor. above all the world, and above everyshipped a Divinity whose head differed body in it, these should have the first in no respect from that of an ass. In offer of mercy !- Bunyan's "Jerusalem Sinner Saved."

Way to Make Baptists.

Baptists have always regarded the converts to the strange faith in the Bible as the best work on baptism to be put into the hands of an inquirer, and if particular, more especially the sects of he will read it with docility and prayer, Bardesanes, omitted no occasion to dis- they have little fear of the result. Our seminate this calumny, accompanied pedobaptist friends are sometimes afraid with every epithet of contempt and de- of this policy, as a good anecdote, true

or apocryphal, illustrates : While attending the Taunton Baptist Association, at Somerset, Mass., a broto the worshippers of the God of Naz- ther of the church in that place relaareth, and requiring them thenceforth ted the following interesting anecdote to wear girdles of leather in token of of what occurred in the parish of Partheir obnoxious creed. We meet with son Andrews, in Dighton, the adjacent

In the west part of Dighton, there was a Baptists church enjoying a revirace. It is also alluded to in the pages val, in which a young man named of the contemporary Fathers, by whom Harnden, was converted. He had been it was repelled with vehement and ir- sprinkled in his infancy, and so the repressible indignation. The origin of pedobaptists felt that they had a claim this monstrous invention is lost to us. on him. The Congregational church There can be little doubt, however, that called a special meeting to invite him it had its foundation in the hatred with to propound himself for acceptance. A which the disciples of the pure and spir- committee was chosen to facilitate the itual doctrine were invariably regarded matter, when a mother in Israel asked by the idolatrous nations among whom the privilege of speaking a few words, they lived. But whatever the source, which was granted. She said the comthe first mention of this calumny oc- mittee had better be dispensed with, curs in the records relating to the peri- and the young brother be left to take od intervening between the years one the Word of God for the man of his hundred and twenty and two hundred counsel, and then if he found a home, it and fifty of our era, subsequent to would be a home indeed. The Rev. Mr.

Andrews arose immediately, and said, 'That will never do, that will never do. He will just as surely be a Baptist as he is a living man." In spite of all that could be done, he did take the Word of God for his counsellor, and became a regular Baptist.

Gems from Jerome.

BORN 331, DIED 420

Whether I am eating or drinking, or whatever I am doing, that voice seems always to sound in my ears, Arise, ye dead, and come to judgment. Whenever I think of that day of judgment, I tremble all over, heart and body .-Whatever of pleasure there is in this present life, it is so to be tasted as that the day of coming judgment may never be lost sight of.

He is rich enough who is poor with

You err, my brother, you err, if you think that anywhere a Christian is not to suffer persecution. Then chiefly are you assailed when you know not that you are assailed.

Read again and again the Divine Scriptures; nay, let the holy book never be out of your hands. Learn, that you may teach.

Of Christ's minister let the mouth, the mind, the hands, be ever in harmo-

It will come, it will come, that day when as victor you shall return home; when as a crowned warrior you shall march through the heavenly Jerusalem Far rather would I have pious y than learned blasphemy.

Lord, let me know myself, that I may better know Thee, the Saviour of the

The economy of the world, visible and invisible, before and since creation, has reference to the coming of Jesus Christ to earth. The cross of Christ is the centre to which everything tends, the summary of the history of the uni-

The praiseworthy thing is not to have been at Jerusalem, but to have lived well there. The city which we desire shed the blood of Christ, but which the river of life gladdens; which being set upon a hill cannot be hid; which the Apostle calls the mother of the saints, and in which he rejoices to have his citizenship with the just.

O. lust, thou infernal fire whose fuel is gluttony, whose flame is pride, whose sparkles are wanton words, whose smoke is infamy, whose ashes are uncleanness, whose end is hell!

You walk as one loaded with gold; beware of the robber. This life of ours is a race; here we strive, that hereafter we may be crowned. No one can walk securely amid serpents and

It is difficult for the human soul not to love something, and our affections must go out somewhere. Carnal love is overcome by spiritual love; desire is quenched by desire; and that which is lost on the one hand is gained on the other. Therefore cry out and say upon your couch, In the night I sought Him whom my soul loveth.

Let the doors of your hearts be opened to Christ, but closed against the devil.

Like Daniel, have your windows open to Jerusalem, whence the light shall enter, and you shall behold the city of

Precious Fragments.

"WHAT GOD HATH PREPARED."-Ob, blessed condition ! to have rest on every side, fullness of grace, perfection of peace, to be free from all fears, to be lodged in the bosom and locked in the embrace of God to eternity, to be in the haven, in our Father's house ! O my soul, it is a heaven to hope it! what then is it to have it?

THE MORNING OF JOY .- Blessed are those tears which so merciful a hand wipes off. There's no wilderness but shall end in Canaan, no water but shall be turned into wine, no lion's carcase but shall be a hive of honey. O fainting soul, trust in this mercy. Oh, beg that since there is an infinite fullness in the gift, and a freeness in the giver, there be a joyful trust in the receiver.

EVEN SO, COME. The soul of the believer is never gotten near enough till it be in the arms, in the bosom of Jesus. It saith not (as Peter of his tabernacles \"Lord, let there be on for me and another for thee," but, Let us both be together in one. It is ever night with one who loves Christ, till the sun of his presence be arising.

"THE MUNITIONS OF ROCKS."-Be thou, O Lord, within me, to strengthen me; without me, to watch me; over me, to cover me ; under me, to hold me up; before me, to lead me; behind me, to bring me back; round about me, to keep off mine enemies on every side. Our Sabbaths.—Through the week we

go down into the valleys of care and shadow. Our Sabbaths should be hills of light and joy in God's presence; and so, as time rolls by, we shall go from mountain-top to mountain-top, till at last we catch the glory of the gate, and enter in to go no more out forever.

## The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, June 28, 1860.

"The Baptists Have no Govern-

This stale slander has become stereotyped in some quarters, but recently we have heard it from our brethren, and from some whose positions give them influence. We do not know what such persons mean by "government," if they intend to say that we have no book of discipline, such as the Metho. dists have, or code of laws, such as Episcopalians and Presbyterians use, it is no slander, it is true. We have no ecclesiastical organization outside of the churches, and no code of laws except the New Testament? But it by it is meant that Baptists have no precepts or principles to regulate them in the government of their churches, it is a vast mistake ; they have a government of highest authority, ample in details, efficient in operation, not one clause or principle has ever been made modified, or repealed. the trouble is not that we have no government, but that some men defy all government, not that we have no well defined precepts or principles, but that the pride of the human heart revolts against the simplicity of this government. Men love appearances, and many good men, who have not investigated this subject closely, yield to popular prejudice or are captivated by, what seems to them. the order and eficiency of other rligious organizations. We have met with a number of baptists who are eternally prating about the "poor Baptists," and who, from there ignorance, institute invidious comparison, the same class of persons are to be found in other denominations, wherever found, they are universal complainers and keep up the general stock of religious gossip. We never saw one who knew much of the scriptures or was worth much to their church. Among the "upper tens" their conception of

a fine house, an eloquent preache good music, and a fashionoble congregation, and if these conditions are not met, there is to them no church, if they are, they of course constitute the church

There are various causes to which these loose views of church relations. and church government may be attributed, and which, in our judgment, threaten the purity and peace of our churches; to some of these we shall allude before proceeding to discuss the main question.

1st. Many of our most excellent breth. ren have never examined this subject as a simple gospel question, they have en it for granted that the practice of the churches was well founded; there has been less necessity, too, for the discussion of this question than of some others. Besides this, many of those who have written, have allowed themselves to be too much influenced by certain abstractions, and their own conceptions of equity, perhaps, by certain ideas of government in general. For instance, when they speak or write of democracies they are apt to have their mind filled with this single idea, and in drawing their inferences are in danger of following the political conception rather than the simple teaching of the New Testament. The terms "sovereignty and independence" have been used. if possible, with still less discrimination. When they use these terms, certain ideas naturally suggest themselves,

and losing sight of every thing else, they reason from these abstract ideas without properly estimating the limita tions which are prescribed in the scriptures or the spirit and genius of our religion. All admit that Christ is the only absolute sovereign, and that the churches are subject to him, and yet we teason as if the churches were just as absolute, both as to sovereignty and independence; in this way many excel lent Christians lose sight of the simple gospel question. But this is a gospel question, and must be settled by the

2dly. The subject of church government has been ignored, or very partially investigated and taught in our theological schools and by pastors.

gospel.

The general idea that ours is a democratic form of government, that we have no courts of appeal, that a church is the highest ecclesiastical tribunal, &c., is admitted, and yet the very men who use these "charming phrases," demolish the whole idea by theories of their own -They erect other churches and associa tions, and even individuals, into courts of appeal and seem to lose sight of the true gospel doctrine. We have reached a point which makes attention to this subject much more imperative than we have seemed to consider it, and we are much gratified to see that it is made prominent in the system adopted in the Seminary at Greenville.

3dly. The loose manner of receiving persons into our churches has opened a very wide door of mischief. The periodical and often fitful character of modern revivals has contributed to this result. In these seasons of high excitement, when many are professing conversion and coming to the churches, there is danger of relaxing too much a proper scratiny into the "reason of hope; and many are received on very superficial evidence of conversion. Besides this, many indiscreet Christians orge persons to a public profession without sufficiently instructing them as to the solemnity of the act. Professional revivalists have done much to enlarge this source of mischief. We remember a time when it was considered a solemn thing to unite with a church, a burning shame to be excluded ; but

of late we have had so much of in and

arrangements of life.

joined us from other denominations. codes of laws, they are not prepared have not the shadow of a doubt. D. for the simple gospel plan of government. Baptism is a good thing in its place, but it requires much more than immersion to make a full blooded Bap. possible, more ridiculous than any of tist; and, dear reader, pardon the sug- its predecessors. gestion, none others will much promote so swell our troubles.

ed to follow principles to their legiti- he believed it to be "the sum of all vilmate results; even when we seem to lanies," the quotation does not show, it temptations to compromise spring up erv a great evil. in every direction. Our feelings, pride But the slander, - what of that ?of opinion, association, interest, and a Well, he says, "Where are the slavethousand other influences betray us into holders, ministers or laymen, who can unwise concessions, or divert us from say, in view of the judgment of the the simple teachings of the scriptures. great day, that they have done ALL (our It is a melancholy evidence of our in- capitals) their religious duty to their consistency that, in our discussions with servants ?" Well, Mr. Pendleton, may pedobaptists, we insist on certain gen- you not ask the same question with eral principles and cannons of interpre- equal propriety, of every husband and tation which we seem to forget or repu- wife, parent and child, master and serdiate when we investigate other sub- vant, church member and citizen? Is jeects. We hold them to a rigid con- there a living man who can claim perstruction, an unwavering obedience to fection in any of these, relations? What

Gospel; if they speak of expediency cially in view the fearful power of slavepretension, and tell them that the can- marriage relation as it exists among non is complete. But, brethren, we are slaves" Indeed! but Professor, what not so bonest with ourselves; we re- is the difference between the 'fearful quire them to stop where Christ stops, power of slaveholders in Kentucky and but we make Christ's stopping place the the other slave States? And what, sir. beginning of our theories; and when is the difference between "dissolving pressed for a reason we fall back upon the marriage relation as it existed our own ideas of justice and propriety. among slaves" in 1849 and as it exists We speak of "the churches of Jesus in 1860. The "fearful power" is from Christ" and are qui e reluctant to allow precisely what it was then. Is your detesthat "pedo-societies" can belong to the tation the same? or enlarge the code, as greatly to weak - pelett of me hours the Professor the en our own claims to the distinction .- of the discussion of 1849, he says, questionable whether we have most of ferent forms, and then, you only "feel the human or divine in our own system. like" it; why did you not make the mod-Baptists have always contended that ifications like a man, and let your counthe New Testament is their only stat- trymen know your present position? ute book, and that all religious societies must conform to it to entitle them to be called gospel churches. The New how do you know that you would modi-Testament Church Polity is, therefore, fy, or modify in the right direction, or the Polity of the Baptists; and the how can you tell whether your writings question is, whether such a thing can have been garbled? He suggests one be d stinctly traced in the great law modification, and we suppose others book. Whether Baptists are faithful would be about on the same scale. in executing this government, or con- Speaking of the tendency of slavery to

(To be continued.)

1st Church, but rejected by the other conclusive proof. party. We speak what we know. But if it were otherwise, we seriously doubt the propriety of such bodies intermedgood. By the way, will the editor or some one else harmonize the 1st Resolution. It asserts, correctly we think, that the New Testament is the "only rule of faith and practice;" again, the church is the only ecclesiastical authority known to the inspired word of God, and must of right construe the constitution and laws for itself." But the resolution proceeds, "nevertheless, any act of such church (done either by a majority or unanimously) in violation of the word of God is null and void "-The difficulty lies here, what authority (since a church is the "only ecclesiastical authority known to the inspired word of God,") shall pronounce its ac- thirty-two dollars being the amount, in advance, tion to be a "violation of the word of God." It would require a church of singular depravity, first to violate God's word, then pronounce it to the world. and persist in it. But since a church is the "only ecclesiastical authority known to the inspired word of God," it alone can decide the question with authority .-Brethren, you had better stick to the

hath this seeming," that this addenda

out, and out and in, that many persons | is designed to serve a purpose. When think and speak of joining a church this committee goes to Nashville, the with about as much gravity and serious. first church may read to it this resoluness as they do about the most trivial tion and say, we have of right construed the constitution and laws for ourself In this connection, too, we may no and there is no "other ecclesiastical autice the influence of many who have thority known to the inspired word of God"-what then? The church may In the great majority of these cases say, We have not violated the word of the change of views relates entirely to God. What then, brethren? Who shall the ordinances. For the last several SAY SHE HAS? THAT HER ACT IS NULL AND years religious discussion has been vom? Last August we suggested to much confined to baptism and the com. "all concerned," a return to "first prinmunion, and some of our books on these ciples," and we ventured the opinion subjects are much better fitted to make that if this were done the difficulty romantic immersionists than solid Bap- would be settled in one week. To this tists. It is not to be denied that many remedy the committee is shut up by the of these persons bring with them their resolution of the convention, and all it preconceived ideas of churchism; and can do is, if possible, to induce the facin this way we have received a large tion to return to the church and in a infusion of pedoism. We have scarce right spirit and right way, seek restoraly known a man of this class whose tion. This is the easiest, the best, the ideas of church polity were not muddy, only Scriptural remedy. That they will Accustomed to books of discipline and be rightly met by the 1st Church, we

p Mr. Pendleton.

This gentleman's last showing is, if

His quotation about John Wesley real Baptist principles; they may swell and Judas, does not prove that he and our numbers, but, if their change goes | Wesley disagreed, but that he believed no further than intimated, they may al- that, as in the case of Judas so out of "the sum of all villanies" God might in Few men, comparatively, are prepar- some way bring good." But whether have just conceptions of the truth, certainly indicates that he thought slav-

the Abrahamic covenant, we point Speaking of his "detestation of the them to the positive institutions of the system of slavery" he says, "I had spewe remind them of the arrogance of the holders in Kentucky, to dissolve the

We discard the systems of others, be- employed forms of expression which I cause they are human devices, and yet would now feel like modifying were I to we make such a large addition of hu- examine what I then wrote." (Our man devices to the simple polity of the italics.) The forms! is that all? You gospel, as sometimes to make it very would say the same things, but in dif-

Besides, if you have not examined what you wrote "so long ago" as 1849. form to the model is another question. "promote infidelity, he says, "I now If other organizations are discarded for see that the language I used was too non-conformity, it may be well for im- strong." That's all-the fact is not mersionists to consider how it happens modified, only the language is too strong. that non-conformity does not weaken And then we are told that, "My purpose their claims to be called gospel church- to move North of the Ohio, was written under a misapprehension," which being removed, "I no longer entertain the The Mississippi Baptist State Conslavery man? That's the question !!

The reason which Mr. Pendleton gives This body at its recent session, ap- why he is so much persecuted, is rich. pointed a large committee to mediate We must give it in his own words .between the 1st Church at Nashville "No doubt there are those who consider and the excluded faction, and passed me a heretic because I pray for the some significant resolutions, we sup- preservation of the Union of the States pose, as a basis of adjustment. Of this of this confederacy." No, Professor, it proceeding the editor of the Mississippi is not your praying, other men as good Baptist says, "This is the first move in as yourself, and with clean records on the right direction." This is quite a this subject, pray for the Union of the mistake, although he may not be aware States? it is what you published in of it. An effort was made by some of 1849, and now in 1860 refuse to modify the best men in the South to reconcile or revoke, that fixes upon you the charge this difficulty, soon after the Richmond of heresy; and, that you are guilty, Convention, which was accepted by the this last evasion furnishes the most

## East Alabama Convention.

The fourth annual session of this body will ling in such matters, the precedent is not be held with the Baptist Church at Columbiana. Shelby county, commencing on Friday before the third Sabbath in July. A large delegation is earnestly solicited.

W. W. MASON, President.

The following is from a friend indeed. It shows what can be done when an effort is made. Brother J. H. DRAUGHN, the writer, will excuse us for publishing it; it is intended to stir up others. From onr hearts we thank him.

CLAIBORNE, ALA. June 14th, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS: My age have unfitted me for business, I have given it up, and therefore have some idle time on my hands, and I have concluded I could not dispose of my time better than by endeavoring to increase the circulation of your excellent paper, in the success of which I feel much interest. On the other side you have a list, which willl exhibit what I have been able to do; and I enclose herewith the sum of

See G. N. KNIGHT's advertisement. Mr. Knight understands his business in all its details, has been long in business at this place, and has established a name for honesty and probity.-Give him a call.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.—This Institution has just closed the collegiate year with 163 students. Professor Donson has had uninter-"old platform" and give this "neverthe- the largest High School in Alabama. Send for rupted success in his enteprise. It is probably less" to the winds; to a stranger "it a Catalogue. See a statement of the time of The Copper Mines.

At Duck Town, within the space of two miles, I suppose, there are ten mines: Hiwassee, Tennessee, Eureka, London, East Tennessee, Polk County mines, Culshote, Isabella, Cocheeko, and Western Tunnel. These are in Polk county, Tennessee : the . Mobile Mines" are six miles distant near the base of Big Frog Mountain, in the edge of Fannin county, Georgia, and owned by a Mobile Company. The Hiwassee and Polk county mines are owned by New Orleans Companies; the Eureka by a New York Company; the London and Culshote by English Companies; and the Tennessee, East Tennessee, Cocheeko, Isabella, Western Tunnel, and some others, the names I do not remember, belong to the Union Consolidat-

Like most mineral discoveries, the first copper by saw the hills over-spread with iron ore, as the Second Church, the pastor being assisted by they supposed, which was, in reality, copper the laborious J. H. Campbell. The prospect gossan. A man of some enterprise concluded to work some of this rich iron ore, erected his forge, and the experiment resulted in a product of mixed iron and copper-an utter failure in iron making. This awakened curiosity and investigation, which resulted in the discovery of copper ore. Soon the news spread, the excitement became intense, men rushed to the spot, the land was bought up at high figures, companies were formed and went to work--workmen, owners, speculators and adventurers, all mixed up pell-mell together.

Most of the oldest mines have frequently changed hands until they have got into the bands of capitalists, and large companies have been formed in this country and in England, who now work them. These companies have gone to great expenses thus far in working the mines, in the erection of machinery and other fixtures, and very little net profit has been realized. Up to date those who sold their interests have made a better profit than the companies who now own and work them.

The Eureka Mines I will take as a representative of the oldest and best developed mines. They were opened some six or eight years ago. and have been worked with skill and energy .--From eighty to one hundred hands are engaged, some of them day and night. The veins of ore are in a hill, and various shafts are sunk to points where the ore is worth workcording to the freakish meanderings of the veins. from it, It is written in a most ch me veins are one hundred feet wide; others and when commenced will not be thrown down

are twenty and thirty feet wide, narrower ones are not noticed. These tens are prosually all means. It will suggest methods and fields of wide; ten feet in the history of copper mines is considered a wide vein; from two to five feet For sale, we suppose, at the Montgomery Book is the width of most of the Cornwall veins. The Emporium, and in the Selma Depository, M. black ore only has been worked; of which the Burns, Agent. common kind yields six per cent.; the best unsmelted ore yields sixteen and seventeen per the American Baptist Publication Society, cent. The smelted ore will yield forty-five per Philadelphia. Pearls for Little Ones; or, Leccent. The expense of transportation is so great that all ores are now smelted, and sent to Charleston and other points, and sold to smelting establishments, where the ore is refined until it is brought into ingot form for the vari. ous uses for which copper is made, which is alted to lead the soul to Christ, and then to edify

PRECIPITATED COPPER.

The art of making this copper has been carried on so successfully as at Duck Town. of development in the ore, it being in a more soluable state than any ore heretofore known. It is becoming the most profitable way of making copper at the place. The expense is comparatively triffing. The process is this: They sink in a proper place a long series of

troughs and tanks, giving them a slight fall, say of eight feet in three thousand feet. These are filled with iron of every description, old railroad iron, broken car wheels, broken pottery, old castings of every kind, scraps of iron, &c., &c. The green coppery water is pumped by machinery out of a large reservoir, to which it is conduct. ed by tunnels which have been digged in pursuit of the ore veins. These tunnels concentrate at the reservoir in which the copper water is deposited, and then pumped up into the troughs and tanks. The ore is digged and thrown into the tunnels, through which the water passes into the reservoir, and the ore in these mines being in a soluable state, by the time it is pumped up it is very strongly saturated with

Appointments for Brethren A. G. McCraw, N.

L. DeVotle, and Wm. H. McIntosh. water passes slowly through the iron in these troughs and tanks, and owing to the strong affinity that exists between copper and iron, the copper adheres to the iron in such quantities every day that every morning it is brushed off and falls to the bottom of the troughs and tanks, and then adheres again, and in process of time it dissolves the iron, which passes off in the water, while the copper remains in quantities so large that it may be gathered, and so rich that it yields ninety per cent. The water is so strong that it will dissolve an inch bar of iron in four or five weeks. One hundred and six pounds of any kind of iron will collect one hundred pounds of copper. Thus old worthless iron is made truly

The mines have proved a success so far as black ore is concerned, but they have not been tested, as yet, for the yellow ore. If the yellow ore is not found they must go down ere long, as the black ore will become so exhausted that the mines will become unprofitable. The black ore at its best pays but a small profit, and when it becomes pretty well exhausted it "will not pay," and then they will be measurably abandoned. Each mine has been working the black ore, waiting for some mine to make the experiment and test the yellow ere. If one mine makes the test and proves successful, it will then be known that the yellow ore is in all the rest. The Eureka mine is now making such test with much encouragement. They are confident of success, from the encouraging specimens found as they descend the with shaft. The yellow ore, in the history of copper, is several hundred feet below the black, in search of which various strata of gossan rock must be penetrated, making the effort slow and very expensive. But when discovered the ore is rich and inexhaustible, richer than the smelted black ore, smelted at great expense. The yellow ore has always been found below the black, and no reason can be given why these mines should be an exception; and as there is a large quantity of the black, if the other is found, the Duck Town mines will prove richer than any yet discovered. And thus the matter stands for the present, fur-

A fact by the way: the Ocoee river before the mines were worked was famous for fish: since then the coppery water from the streams on which the machinery is located has run into it and has killed them all-scarcely a turtle can be found in it. H. E. T.

Dalton, Ga.

This church appears to be doing well. Dr. COOPER is their laborious pastor. I had the pleasure of preaching the Word to them on two evenings. I hope the Lord will abundantly bless the labors of their good pastor.

We publish the following extract from a pri

TUSKALOOSA, ALA., June 19th, 1860. On Sunday last I had the happiness of wel coming publicly, as members of the church twenty-nine persons who have been baptized within the last three weeks. We hope that this is the Lord's work, and that it will continue, even though our daily services have been Two others were received by letter --making thirty-one additions in all. anxieties are now greater than ever. We "watch for souls as they that must give ac-

I ask an interest in your prayers. The God of peace be with you.
Yours in our Lord Jesus,

#### Atlanta, Ga.

There are two Baptist Churches in this place. Elder WILKES is pastor of the First Church, and Elder CLARK of the Second. The mine was discovered by accident. No one was | First Church has recently enjoyed a revival; ooking for, or thinking of copper, when the quite a number were added. A meeting was discovery was made. Long before, every passer in progress as I passed through, 16th inst., at was good.

I saw Rev. J. M. Wood, Editor of the Banner and Baptist. He had just removed his paper from Rome, Ga., to that place, and had issued his first number. He wishes his corres pondents and exchanges to take due notice of his removal. H. E. T.

#### Exegesis.

After preaching at Tunnel Hill, Ga., I was visited by a clever Hardshell Baptist, who asked the following question: Hardshell.-What is your opinion on the

passage, "I will make Ephraim to ride; Judah shall plough, and Jacob shall break his clods?" Missionary .- I am at fault, and have no opinion on the passage. Can only see that good hard work is done. What is your expo-

Hardshell .-- Well, Ephraim is the Missionary Baptists, Judah is the Primitive Baptists, and Jacob is the other denominations

What say you, reader?

#### Book Notice

THE SIGNET-RING, AND OTHER GEMS. From the Dutch of the Rev. J. DeSiefde. & Lincoln, Boston. Pp. 362. We have read this little volume with decided

interest and profit. It is a volume of "Gems." ing, and these veins are pursued by tunnels, Our preaching brethren, especially those filling making underground highways in the hill, ac- the office of pastor, will get many useful hints

The following two small volumes are from

tures on the Bible. By SAMUEL G. GREEN, B. A. The other, Jane Thorn ; or, the Head and the Heart. Author's name not given. These works, like all the publications of that Society, are useful and instructive, well calcula-

it in the Kingdom of God. They are Sunday School books. No. of the Sketch Book, a new paper just start-

The reason is thought to be owing to the state ed at Auburn by Messrs. PRICE & MASON, Editors, and W. B. Hughes, Publisher. It has a neat appearance, and the selected and original articles are well worth reading. Prof. G. W. THOMAS, for many years a pop-,

ular teacher in the East Alabama Female College, has bought property in Montgomery and intends at an early day to open in that city an independent male school of the first order. We cheerfully commend him as one of the best instructors of youth in our country. We learn from the Southern Home Journal

that a new Baptist Church was dedicated at Union Spring on Sabbath, 17th inst. Rev. J. H. DEVOTIE preached the Dedication Sermon. Rev. F. H. Moss is the pastor. Brother Moss was in our town last week and did good service in the meeting now in progress.

# For the South Western Baptist

Ocmulgee, 4th Sunday in July and Saturday before, 21st and 22d. Shiloh, Monday, 23d, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Pisgah Tuesday, 24th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Concord, Wednesday, 25th, at 11 o'clock, A.M. Pilgrim's Rest, Thursday, 26th, at 11 o'clock

Union ---, Friday, 27th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Fellowship, Bush Creek, Saturday, 28th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Mt. Pleasant, Tuskaloosa Co., (5th) Sunday,

29th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 3, P. M. The brethren of these churches will please makd known the appointments.

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

The following is an extract from the Minutes of the Tuscaloosa Association with reference to the approaching missionary meetings:

"We, therefore, recommend that the last week in July, 1860, (beginning Saturday before the 4th Sunday, and including the following Surday) be spent by the Churches in holding meetings in the following order:

FIRST DISTRICT.-Siloam, Saturday and Sun day; Cedar Grove, Monday; Liberty, Tuesday; Zion, Wednesday; Mt. Olive, Thursday Big Hurricane. Friday; Davis's Creek. Satur day and Sunday. SECOND DISTRICT .- South Sandy, Saturday

and Sunday; Big Sandy, Monday; Little Sandy, Tuesday; Hopewell, Wednesday; Ruhama, Thursday; Tuscaloosa, Friday; Big Creek, Saturday and Sunday. THIRD DISTRICT.-Black Warrior, Saturday and Sunday; Piny Grove, Monday; Chapel

Hill, Tuesday; Bethabara, Wednesday; Friendship, Thursday; Walter's Meeting-house, Friday; Concord, Saturday and Sunday. FOURTH DISTRICT, Bethany, Saturday and Sunday; Dunn's Creek, Monday; Bethesda

Tuesday and Wednesday; Mt. Tabor, Thursday; Spring Hill, Friday; Moore's Bridge, Saturda It is hoped that the brethren from the neighboring churches will attend, as far as possible,

as there will be preaching at all these points; and it is also hoped that the private members provide as they think best for taking collections for Missionary purposes.

The following ministers were requested to attend these meetings and use their influence in giving interest to them :

FIRST DISTRICT .- A. J. Battle, J. P. Thompson, Sr., B. Jennings, W. Watkins and A. M. SECOND DISTICT .-- Dr. J. S. Bacon, J. Price, J. H. Foster, M. Chism, F. Smith, J. H. Lowry and R. Furman. THIRD DISTRICT .- A. C. Thomason, B. Man-

ly, Sr., I. R. Arnold, J. Walters, J. Rushing - Coleman. FOURTH DISTRICT,—C. Manly, J. Thomas R. Jones, — Carter, — Brent. — —— Hollingsworth and E. Howell. Breut. - Dyer,

A very interesting meeting is in progress in | Northern Baptists .- The Cincinnati Gazate professed faith in Christ.

We learn from the Christian Index that Rev. J. E. Ryerson has baptized forty-four persons recently into the fellowship of the Baptist church in Rome, Ga.

Howard College Catalogue for 1859-60 foots up 82 students, classed thus: 16 Seniors, 12 Juniors, 20 Sophomores, and 34 Freshman.-There are 23 young men preparing for the ministry, 4 of whom graduated this year. The College is constantly increasing in public favor under its present able Faculty.

### Crops.

The corn and oat crops are good all the way from Duck Town, Tenn., to this place. Rain had been abundant, except in Alabama, where some places have suffered. Recently, however, there have been good rains, and crops look well. H. E. T.

#### For the South Western Bantist Minutes Wanted.

We still need to complete the statistics of the denomination for the Baptist Almanac for 1861, the minutes of the following Associations for 1859. The Almanac must be put to press in a short time. We will feel obliged to any one who will send us immediately one or more of the Minutes indicated. Direct.

YOUNG REAPER

530, Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa. ALABAMA .- Alabama, Canaan, Carey, Cherokee, Coosa River, Eufaula. Mulberry, Muscle Shoals, North River, Ten Islands.

Mississippi.-Aberdeen, Big Bear Creek, Biloxa, Choctaw, Columbus, Harmony, Liberty, Louisville, Mt. Pisgah, Pearl River, Union, Yalobusha Yazoo, Zi

Louisianna.- Eastern Louisiana.

TEXAS .- Bethlehem, Central, Cherokee, Colorado, Eastern, Elm Fork, Judson, Leon River, Little River, Red River, Sabine, Sister Grove, Sodo Lake, West Fork.

Georgia .-- Arbacoochie, Chestatee, Coosa, Ebenezer, Hiwassee, Lawrenceville, Middle, Middle Cherokee, Mountain, Muckalee, Noonday, Oostanaula, Rehoboth, Sarepta, State Line, Southern, Tallapoosa, Toccoah, Union, United ARKANSAS .- Fayetteville, Judson, Liberty,

TENNESSEE .- Central Concord, Duck River, East Tennessee, Enon, Indian Creek, Johnson, Mt. Zion, Nolachucky, Salem, S. Western Ditrict, Ternessee, Union, Western District.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ULCANUSH, ALA., ) (near Coffeeville), June 11, 1860. Messes. Editors: On yesterday, Bro. J. M. STRONG was ordained to the ministry by this church-Elders J. G. Williams, T. H Ball, J. A. M. Thompson and R. Hickson being present. The Ordination Sermon was of the E. A. F. College, on Wednesday evenwith the heartfelt prayers of the church, that the building. Admittance \$1. his labors may not be in vain.

JONATHAN FOSCUE, COM. W. L. SCROGGS,

VIRGINIA EIGHTY-NINE YEARS AGO .- This entry occurs in the Minutes to the Philadelphia just and truthful. We have yet to see the Baptist Association for 1771: "A private letter from Rev. Sam'l Harris, alias Col. Harris of Pittsylvania in Virginia was read to the great joy and entertainment of the Association; whereby it appears that there are four Associations now in Carolina, and two in Virginia; that he hath planted seventeen churches lately that two of our ministers are in Chesterfield gaol: that there is an unusual outponring of the Spirit on all ranks of men in those parts; that many negroes endure scourgings for re- Daily Sun that the National Der ligion's sake; and that two clergymen of the Church of England preach Jesus Christ with unusual warmth."-Religious Herald.

"WHERE ARE THOSE CHILDREN ?"-A recent Methodist Quarterly Conference, at Tuskaloosa Ala., states that "a large number of children and young persons who were baptized in infancy by pastors of that church, have never been recognized as members according to the late provisions of the discipline," and decides that as many of them as may be found who "can comprehend the responsibilities of a public profession of faith in Christ, and who give evidence of a sincere determination to discharge the same" shall be formed into a class, under tructive tornado which visited a small village the special charge of the pastor, and, after due examination, admitted to the Lord's supper. It is worthy of remark, too, as a practical concession to the right of self-government in congregations, that the Quarterly Conference submitted its resolutions, "to the congregation for their approval, with the request that they earnestly co-operate with the pastor in carrying them out."

METHODIST ANTI-SLAVERYRISM .- The Northern Methodist Conference, by a vote of 114 to
57, has ordered the insertion of the following

Castilian, 999 tons, and Hemisphere, 1022 to have been chartered under the auspices of the conference of the conference of the castilian of Conference of Conferenc -What shall be done for the extirpation of the evil of slavery? Ans .- We declare that we are much as ever convinced of the great evil of slavery. We believe that the buying, selling, or holding of human beings, to be used as chattles, is contrary to the laws of God and nature, inconsistent with the golden rule, and with that rule in our Disipline which requires all who desire to remain among us to 'do no all who desire to remain among us to 'do no harm and to avoid evil of every kind.' We therefore affectionately admonish all our preachers and people to keep themselves pure from this great evil, and to seek its extirpation by all lawful and Christian means." The Conference, however, adopted this explanatory resolution, thought refusing to insert it in the Discipline: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this Conference that our present chapter on slavery is declaratory of our priciples, and advisory in its

among the Karens, has come to this country at her own expense, with a view of procuring an army of colporters to engage in the missionary work of Burmah. She has made sundry applications in this city to obtain the means of support, and among others, has called on Dr. Brigham, Secretary of the American Bible Society, for an apporpriation for the work. Dr. Brigham demurs, because that Society has on its books a resolution refusing to circulate the Marshal or Baptist version in the East, for the reason that count, to the be it of his or her knowledge they translate the word baptize by terms in the various particulars required in and by this Oriental languages meaning to dip. This old and the tables thereto subjoined, on pais resolution, which led the Baptists to break with feiting \$30, to be sued for and recover that Society, and to establish a Society of their own, is still in vogno, to fetter Dr. Did. own, is still in vogue, to fetter Dr. Brigham, even if his own convictions should prove favorable to this application. We understand that

Mrs. Mason is alone responsible for this Mason is alone respectively. Mrs. Mason is alone responsible for this Move- would be invented which could surpasse ment. The Missionary Union has no connection with it, inasmuch as Mrs. Mason has ceased to be their missionary.—N. Y. Chron.

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the Baptist Church in this place. Several have in its notice of the recent anniversaries of Northern brethren, says: "From what we have witnessed and heard of this series of meetings. we cannot but accord to this wide-apread and well-known body of Christians a very high order of intellectual and executive capacity. There were displayed in the deliberations and discussions an amount and variety of ability that deserve an honorable mention. We cannot but infer, also, from the anual reports, from the vigorous and stirring speeches, and from the animation and despatch with which business was transacted, that the Baptists are a live. efficent and prosperous denomination, and that they must be acting a very extensive part in the elevating and evangelizing of our American

> MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION .- We as greatly pleased to learn that the Mississippi Baptist State Convention, at its recent session. passed resolutions to sustain the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention. We verily believe the tide of fanaticism that at one time so seriously threatened to demolish those noble structures that have come down to us from a former generation, and nurtured with so much care and sacrifice by the present-we believe the tide that threatened to dem us them, as the Goths and Vandals demolished every ver of civilization in Europe, has now turned. We most heartily congratulate our brethren who have so nobly defended them .- Sou. Baptist.

> It is said that Richard Knill, of England. was privileged to number one hundred min of the gospel among those who were converted to Christ through his instrumentality.

For the South Western Baptist, MESSRS. EDITORS: The following contributions tions to the "Misslon" in the Southern part of this city recently established, have been male by friends who do not reside here, and which I wish to acknowledge through the colyour paper, viz : Maj. Walker Reynol Messrs. S. G. Hardaway & Co., SI Thos. H. Watts, \$50: Doct. C. Battle. Rev. J. H. Foster, \$25.

The above amounts have been paid to me through bro. L. W. Lawler. I have also received from bro. Jere H. Brown, \$100.

We have had preaching here regularly since first Sabbath in April and the prospects are en-couraging, but the house is ununished,—not plastered,—temporary seets and pulpit,—no steeple, &c. at least fiteen haure dollars is wanting to complete it. Brethren, 1

he investment is a good one, who else will stock? Fraternally, A. B. Couch, Treas'r of Jefferson St. Bap. Ch., Mobile The Alabama Educational Association will meet this year at Talladega, on the 17th of July;

this will be the fifth annual meeting of the

## Pic-Nic.

At the close of the Commencement Exercises preached by bro. Ball. The candidate being ing, July 4th, the ladies of the Baptist Church presented, was examined by bro. Williams, re- will give a moon-light pic-nic on the College ceived his charge from bro. Ball and a Bible grounds,-the profits arising from which will bro. Thompson, and is sent out to the ministry be appropriated towards furnishing blinds for THE LADIES.

> See notice to Teachers and Lecturers. Professor Morris is indefatigable in the introdection of his Grammar. Opposition calls forth answered by his opponents. It will profit any

We call the attention of merchants visiting New York to the advertisement of SAULSBUR

man to study it.

## Secular Intelligence Phalo Items of News.

vetion, at Baltimore, nominated Stephen A. Douglass, of Illenois, for the Frestuesey, Ben. Fetypatrik, of Ala., for the Vice Presidency, Also, that the Seceders' Convention, at Remond, nominated J. C. Brekenridge, of Ky, for the Presidency, and Joe. Lane, of Orgon, for the Vice Presidency.

The annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Publication Society will take place sometim during the sitting of the Baptist State Conve tion, which begins on the 27th of July 1866, 1 Greenville, S. C.

Baptist papers in the South will please copy. Congress.—This body voted to adjurn, June 18th, thought it is thought that the business can hardly be done by that time; and a motion has been offered to extend the session to the 28th been offered to extend the session to the 28th.

TORNADO IN PENSYLVANIA-LOSS OF LIFE,-The called Maysville, in Clarnion county, Pennsyl vanaia, on the 30th ult., about noon. A grist-mill, saw-mill, store, tavern, and some six of ight honses, stables, etc., situated on Redbank Creek, were entirely blown away. Eight persons have already beed found dead.

.THE JAPANESE EMBASSY .- A dispatch from Washington says that the Japanese Ambassadors took leave of the President on the 6th inst. It is further said that after visiting the prise Northern cities, the Embassy will leave New Yord on or about the 7th of July, on board the rigat Niagara for Japan.

olonization Society, to take the captured Affi cans frmom Key West to Liberia. The price to be paid is understood to be \$12,000 forest

Col. Wm. R. Hallett, for many years Presdent of the Bank of Mobile, and a gentleman of great distinction and influence in Alabama. ss Banker, Merchant, and Cemocratic leader, die in New York, where he was on a visit, on the 5th inst., at an advanced age.

The Atlanta American says the Etowah In

TEXAS. - i he State of Texas contains a larger TEXAS,—Inc State of Texas contained area of land than the whole of the New England States, New York and Pennsylvania com It is increasing most rapidly in population, by a immigration of the most desirable character, as is gradually developing wealth. Its cotten is the finest quality, and the lands within its boundary and the land ders adapted to its culture capable of yielding than the entire present crop of the whole co Tobacco, sugar, lumber, and all cereals are me ed in abundance, and from the success A New Movement.—Mrs. Mason, the wife of Dr. Mason, the well-known missionary among the Karens has come to the

THE CENSUS-The census act makes its pen offence to refuse to answer any question shall be propounded by the Marshal, in order fill out his table. For the general information

we copy the following extract:

And be it further enacted, that each and engine free person more than twenty years of age is longing to any family residing in any subdition, and in case of the absence of the heads other members of any such family, then agent of such family, shall be, and each of s hereby required, if hereunto requested

A MASTER PIECE OUT-DONE. - We have an

## Obituaries.

led, In Philadelphia, Pa., on the 12th inst. BY LIZZIE SHUCK, daughter of Edwin H. and S. Banney, aged three years and five days. such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Departed this life, June 13 1860, at home, car Perryville, Perry county, Ala., in the 54th car of her age, Mrs. ELIZABETH P. MIREE, WIFE Wm. S. Mirce, and daughter of Louis and ynthy McLendon, of Georgia. Sister Mirce as born in Wilks county, Georgia, November 3, 1805. Moved to this State with her husband in the year 1822. Was baptized into the fellowing of the Ranjist Church at Shilo, in 1826. ip of the Baptist Church at Shilo, in 1826 .-Secame a member of the Pisgah church in the rear 1834, in which she remained up to her death. This beloved and lamented sister performed here sustained. Whatever may be said of a kind neighbor, worthy church member, a true and served has seen fit to remove her from the duties, labors and sorrows of earth, to the rewards and Mourners, let your tears all be siped away, "It is well with the righteons," there remaineth a rest to the people of God."—
"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord," "the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

Maj. Dozier Thornton, the subject of this obitnary, was born in Elbert Co., Ga., 21th October, 1801, and died at his residence, in Cherokee Co. Ala., 10th June 1860. He was for 30 years ure. a member of the Baptist Church, and for 15 a deacon. Of such men there are but few in any generation, and in whatever department of life their lot may be cast, their influence is felt. As a bus-iness man he was discerning, prompt, bold and energetic; when once settled on a plan of operaion nothing deterred him; he moved steadily for-ward until his object was accomplished. More than

ed and participated in the prayer meeting and had just risen from the family altar, where he had for the last time commended his dear ones to the guardianship of the Master, and while pre-paring for rest, death came, and without a moment's warning claimed him for a victim—he fell as if stricken from on high, without the privilege of saying farewell to those he loved. "Death, like an ever-flowing stream,

Sweeps us away; our life s a dream— An empty tale—a morning flower, Cut down and withered in an hour."

MASONIC HALL, PENICK LODGE, No. 161, } June 2nd, 1860. The following preamble and resolutions are rdered to be spread on the minutes:
'WHEREAS, It bath pleased an All-wise Province to remove by death, on the 22nd May, our

ighly esteemed and beloved brother, Augustus V. DELOACH, our worthy Tyler, we bow with humle submission to His Divine decree, and while we acknowledge as a duty the obligation to "weep with those that weep," we also esteem it a privilege to offer a just tribute of respect to his memory. Therefore,
his memory. Therefore,
Descined. That in the death of bro. Deloach, the

Masonic Fraternity has lost an active and worthy brother, the Baptist Church a shining light, the world a bright example, and the community a Resolved. That we tender to the bereaved our heart-felt sympathy and earnest prayer in this

Resolved. That as an earnest of our high appreciation of his memory, that the jewels of our Dy which the predefined in the preciation of his memory. their hour of deep affliction.

THOS. EDWARDS,
A. B. CALLAWAY,
A. B. ELLIOTT,
Read and adopted June 2nd, 1860.
W. M. LINDSEY, Secretary.

Died, At her residence near Marion, Ala., on the night of the 7th inst., Mrs. LUCINDA OLIVER, in the 70th year of her age. She was a native of Greenville District, S. C.; removed to Alabama with her husband, and settled in Perry Co. in 1810. In early life she gave heed to the invitations of the Gospel, and was baptized when sixteen years of age She was the last survivor but one of those who constituted the Siloam Baptist Church at Marion, of which she was a member at the time of her death. Left a widow in the maturity of life, by her good judgment, unusual energy of character, and unpretending piety, she managed her temporal interests to the best advantage, and trained her children as a Christian only can. Of the piety of no one can it he said more truthfully, that it won the confidence of all who knew her. She had nearly completed her three score years and ten, and as her venerable form was still occasionally seen in the house of God, notwithstanding declining strength, and the pressure of disease, she was everywhere recognized as one who had long feared God and kept his commandments. She came to her grave THE DREAMER'S BLIND DAUGHTER. in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season. Though not unlooked for, her death, to her family is a severe bereavement, to he church of which she was a beloved member, the loss of one who ever bore its interests near her heart, and to the poor a friend whose hand

as always open. Her end was a fitting close to the life of piety she had lived. Trustingly, screnely, she leaned upon her Saviour, and entered the gate of im-

Died, at the residence of her husband, Perry . Ala., February 28th, 1860, Mrs. MARY V. HANNAH, in the thirty-sixth year of her age.
The deceased was born in the town of Marion, Ala., March 24th. 1824. The was a student of the Marion Female Seminary, at which institute of the graduated with remarkable credit in 1842. In December, 1845, she was united in marriage with William S. Hannah, her present afflicted surviver. In 1850 she was happily converted to God, and became a member of the Baptist (Hep. od, and became a member of the Baptist (Hepsibah) Church on Oakmulgee Creek, in Perry Co., Ala, and she lived and died a consistent follower of the faith she then professed. It is the fault and the folly of the day to indiscriminately eulogize the dead. The marble records of the graveyard, the stereotyped obituary, all tell a tale of human perfection that would better suit the Millenial Age than the one we live in. The hand of friendship tenderly covers every foible from view, and drags each shining virtue into conspicuous relief. But are we guilty of no extended to the stereous process and pattered that the give completeness and pattered to give completeness and pattered up such tragic yet noble scenes in which the subjects, and they are fortunately numerous and well authenticated, as could throw light upon her subject, and has employed them with great sagacity and effect in the construction of her story. conspicuous relief. But are we guilty of no exaggeration when we say that in her death her family, her friends, and the community sustained an irreparable loss. She was alike lovable in all therelations of life. As a nelghbor, she was ever alive to the calls of charity, courtesy and kindness; as a wife she was a true help-meet and made home a haven of happiness to that true and noble-hearted husband to whom she had yielded up the virgin affections of her young womanhood; as a mother she was more than affectionate. She was judicious, too, in training and forming the minds, manners, and morals of her children; and there existed between them the perfect understanding of maternal love on the one side, and filial affection on the other. She was the gentle mother and not the harsh events much and the perfect understanding of maternal love on the one side, and filial affection on the other. She was the gentle mother and not the harsh events much and the times. Who does not know him? Who does not want to hear him as he pleads his cause before unjust judges, and members of churches? his wife, as she seeks his release from the gloomy prison cell? his poor blind daughter, as the tries to help her weeping mother bear the burden of the bereavement? It is by no means untimely at this day, when so many shrink from suffering for truth and liberty of speech. There will be many a moistened eye over the beautiful pages of touching scenes in the history.

She was the gentle mother and not the harsh conspicuous relief. But are we guilty of no exaggeration when we say that in her death her She was the gentle mother and not the harsh mistress of her children. As a christian, she was unpretendingly pious; and from the time of her conversation till the day of her death, she lived close to the cross of Christ and true to the teachings of his Go pel: While we pause before o incrutable a providence as her death, we, in common with her afflicted family, have the pleasing consolation that there is One above se eye neglects not the sparrow's fall, whose hand tempers the wind to the shora lamb, and hose providences, thoug mysterious now, will be vindicated in the fullness of time. And while her family cherish this dear thought, let them live as she lived, that they may die as she died, and the broken family circle again be united in that blissful land where parting and sorrow are no more.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES. EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

Commencement Exercises. Commencement Sermon in College Chapel, "anday July 1st, by Rev. T. W. Torrey, of Marion. Examination of Classes through Monday and Tuesday, July 2nd and 3rd.

Annual Concert, Tuesday night July Srd. Commencement Exercises, Wednesday July 4th.

Oration, by Hon. A. H. H. Dawson, of Montgomery. ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Indson Female Institute. Marion, Ala.

JULY 5TH, 1860.

The Exercises of the Annual Examinations will come on Saturday the 30th of June Saturday the Preparatory Department will be examined.
Sabbath, the Commencement Sermon, by Rev. WM.
HOWARD, of Gainesville, Ala.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be occupied, by
the Examination of the Junior, Middle, Sub-Senior and Senior Classes.
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Commencement Exercises by the Graduating Class on June 14, 1860.

Rev. James Barrow's Appointments. At Mount Pleasant, Chambers Co., Monday after the 1st Sabbath in July ; Tuesday at Antioch, Chambers Co. well her part in all the relations of life which she | At night in LaFayette; Wednesday, and at night, New Hope, Chambes Co.; Thursday at Bethel; Friday at Sha ron ; Saturday and Sunday of the 2nd Sabbath, at Flint devoted mother, a true and faithful wife may be said of the deceased. But the Lord whom she

Appointments-East Ala. Convention. Elders M. B. Harden, S. Henderson, A. T. M. Handey and others will attend at the following places on their way to the East Alabama Convention Tallassee, Monday night 9th July ; Good Hope, Tuesday 10th; Wetumpka, Tuesday night; Chestnut Creek, Wed-

nesday night 11th; Mount Zion, Thursday 12th; At night, Iron Factory. I hope the brethren in these localities will take pains to extend these appointments, and that there will be a general attendance. It will be at a time of comparative leisure.

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Resolved, That the secretary be requested to furnish the family with a copy of these resolutions, and that they be furnished to the South Western Baptist and the Masonic Signet and Lournal for publication.

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For the South Western Baptist CHAPTER II.

My dear young friends: We have now (to some extent at least) before our minds the meaning of the text that we have adopted, as the motto, or sentiment of these numbers, viz That when our divine Lord says,-"Learn of me," he represents himself both by his precepts and his example. as an instructor. He offers himself in that capacity to you, specially and individually, as well as to the whole mass of mankind. He proposes to assist your parents and other teachers, in their efforts to train you for usefulness and happiness in this world, and for the highest possible enjoyment in the world to come. He proposes to add to all that they may be able to do for you in the matter of education, more than all the wisest and best of teachers could ever communicate; and earnestly and affectionately solicits. and so desirous is he to do you good that he even requires, on pain of his displeasure, your immediate acceptance of his infinitely valuable services. That such is the character in which our divine Lord presents himself, and such the capacity in which he proposes to serve and benefit you, is plain from other representations in the Sacred Scriptures. The followers of Jesus are all through the gospel called "disciples," which literally signifies "learners-" And when he was about to ascend to glory, he delivered a most solemn charge to the Apostles whom he had chosen, and educated for this especial purpose, during a period of about three years : "Go teach all nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." And so much importance did

the duty of teaching, and teaching all things whatsoever he has commanded .-But I imagine some one of my young readers saying, (at least mentally,) "I have never heard of our Savior keeping a school, we have no mention of his having a school-house, academy or college; I read of his going about from o place, talking to his disciples,

he attach to this work of teaching,

that he seems to suspend his promise

to be with them and their successors to

the very ends of the earth, upon their faithfulness in discharging this duty

mons, delivering lectures or asscourses, about religion; but I never read of people coming to him to study, as is done in our schools." All that is very correct; and I will now explain why this was his custom, and why he did so much of his teaching as he traveled about from place to place, You will bear in mind, however, that there were places where he was accustomed to address large numbers of persons in what might be called lectures, sermons, and other kinds of discourses; but that he did so large a part of his teaching, as he travelled from place to place, was due very much to the custom of the times. It was the practice of many of the most eminent philosophers of ancient times to teach in this way, and our divine Lord adopted it as a convenient way of gaining the attention of the people. We read of the stoics, a sect or school of ancient philosophers founded by Zeno, and who derived ther name from the circumstance of their principal teacher delivering his lectures in the porch (stoa) of a certain temple. And again we read of another sect called "the peripatetics," from the fact that their principal teacher, Aristotle, delivered his instructions just as our Lord did much of his; as he walked about. Their name was derived from the Greek word peripates, which

means, I walk about. In the preceding part of this chapter, I attempted to state and explain in general terms, what it is that our Lord proposes in the language of the text; and in all those passages of Scripture where he is referred to as a teacher, but such is the importance of a clear and distinct idea of this matter, that I regard it not amiss to state a little more fully and exactly what it is that we are to understand him to mean, what it is that he proposes to us; and what are the duties devolving upon us, in consequence of the propositions which he makes. In the first place, then, by these

words, "Learn of me," we may understand that Christ presents himself to us as the only infallible teacher. The passage by no means intimates that it is not our privilege and duty, to derive useful and valuable instruction from all the sources that the providence of God has placed within our reach, as, for instance, from nature, (Ps. 19:1-6; Rom. 1:20) from books that have been written by pious and good men; from conversation with those who are capable of instructing us; from our teachers in the Sabbath School and in other schools; from ministers of religion; but it reminds us that there is really but one teacher on whom we can rely with implicit confidence. All other teachers, however wise or learned or good, are still more or less imperfect, and may possibly lead us into error. Whilst therefore, we are to seek advantage from all the sources I have named, and feel thankful that God has afforded us so many ways of receiving religious instruction, yet we should continually examine whether the instruction thus afforded, accords with the teachings of our divine Lord, and also of his inspired Apostles whom he commissioned and sent forth as teachers, having at first, as remarked, educated them under his own immediate eye, for the very important position of instructors in his school. I attach the more consequence to these views, because in the present day it has become very much a custom, when men are anxious to present a doctrine or duty, as a part of the religion of our Lord Jesus, and can find nothing like it in the Bible; to go to some creed or catechism; or to the writings of some distinguished minister, and often with but little less confidence, than they would to the pages of the inspired volume themselves. Let me entreat you, my dear young friends, as you value a correct system of religious

faith and practice, whenever any such

authorities are offered, remember that | our divine Lord has said, "LEARN OF am of Christ."

unmistakeable teachings of the Lord | injurious effect upon the health. Jesus for what they inculcate, so far Of West India sugar and molasses, advocating, that she replied that she pose. knew it was not in the Bible, but Lard should be hard and white; the catechism; and I myself, knew of a not over a year old is the best. young man of whom it was told, that Rich cheese feels soft under the when nearly twenty years of age, he pressure of the finger. That which quoted for scripture (as he supposed,) is very strong is neither good nor the well known couplet-

Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long." C. F. STURGIS. [To be continued.]

Dancing.

from the Parish Victor, an excellent clear, fresh look. Old rice sometimes little monthly paper issued by the has little black insects inside the Evangelical Knowledge Society of kernels. the Episcopal Church-a Society which is doing a great and good work affects other articles. Keep tea in a among the members of that commun- close chest or canister.

Rome repudiated dancing as disreputa. in a drawer of linen. We have an oration of Cicero, in which he defends Murena, the Con- draw off a few quarts, else the fermensul elect, whom Cato endeavored to tation produced by moving, it will restrain from the office, partly on the burst the cask. ground that he had been guilty of Bread and cake should be kept in indulging in this effeminate amuse- a tin box or stone jar. ment. Hear Cicero repel the charge: Fish skin for clearing coffee should "Cato calls Murena a dancer. If this be washed, dried, cut small, and kept reproach be true, it is a weighty ac- in a box or paper bag, cusation; if false, it is an outrageous | Soft soap should be kept in a dry calumny. Wherefore, Cato, as your place in the celler, and should not be authority carries so much influence used till three months old. with it, you ought never to snatch a Bar soap should be cut into pieces charge from the mouths of the rabble, of a convenient size, and laid where or rashly call the Consul of the Ro- it will become dry. It is well to keep man people a dancer; but to consilit several weeks before using it, as it der how many other vices a man spends fast when it is new. must needs be guilty of before that of dancing can be truly objected to him; a firkin of water, in the cellar. for no one ever dances, even in solitude, or in a private meeting of cellar as soon as they are dug. Lying

of riotous banquets, gay places, and profane pleasures." With us it may rels of potatoes not in immediate use. be the first act instead of the last, in To prevent them from sprouting in these "places of gayety and of profane | the spring, turn them out upon the pleasures," and it is shocking to hear a Christian apologizing for that which has never yet been separated from the most dangerous associations; for the proofs of the demoralizing tendency of balls, whether held in public or private houses, are not to be resisted.

That learned skeptic, Peter Bayle, had the moral perception to discover the merits of so plain a case. "The Reformed churches," he says "which forbid dancing, cannot be sufficiently praised for it. The manner of it (and it does not appear that the indecency of waltzing was then practised) occasioned a thousand disorders, and in Wood, Leather, Crockery, Glass, Ivory, Bone, the very room where the ball was held it made impressions dangerous to virtue."

Take Heed What Ye Hear.

It is a plain maxim of common sense, not to tamper with infection; and he is a fool who for the mere sake of proving his boldness and freedom proving his boldness and freedom from bigotry, rushes uncalled into the miasmatic influence of false teaching.
"Take heed," said incarnate Wisdom, what we hear." The caution which 'what ye hear." The caution which, is good for yourself is good for your is good for yourself is good for your children and dependents. A little mineral admixture in their daily bread, a little morbific quality in their daily milk, would be justly dreaded as tending to wear away their health; yet the daily journal enters your "HEDENBURG & LITTELL, Carriage Manufacturers, N. J. door, distilling by little and little WM. H. KIRK & Co., Carpenters and Builders, false, latitudinarian opinions. No "Leverich & Enders, Carriage Makors, Newark N. J. marvel if you find your old age surrounded by sons who have made shipwreck of the faith. It is impossible to watch too earnestly the literature which comes into the hands of the young. If you desire them to be guarded and manly Christians, their food must be truth. It is as certain of the body, that whatever is taken into it should tend directly to its growth and strength; all that is otherwise is noxious. Nutrition, LIVER INVIGORATOR moreover, is a gradual process, the result of repeated acts. If then, the IT is compounded entirely from Gums, and has become an established fact, a Standard Medicine, gress and acquired firmness, they must be not slight and occasional, but regular and extensive study of God's revealed will .- J. W. Alexan-

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VIGORATOR, and it plaints, Billions Attacks, Dyspepsy, Sour Stom tiveness, Cholera, Chole hourly, with no costly machinery to manage it. The idea of saving is a pleasant one; and if "the women" would imbibe it at once they wold in the face.

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has an idea how much are the expenditures of herself and family. Where from one thousand to two thousand dollars are expended anually, there dollars are expended anually, there is a chance to save something, if the attempt is only made. Let the house-wife take the idea, act upon it, and strive over it, and she will save many dollars—perhaps hundreds—where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty—not a prompting of avarice—a moral obligation that rests upon "the women," as well as the man; but it is a duty, we are sorry to say, that is cultivated very little, even among those who preach the most,

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induced me to place them. The Profession well know act on different portions of The FAMILY CA. With due reference to this compounded from a varie Extracts, which act alike mentary canal, and are es where a Cathartic is mentar among those who preach the most, and regard themselves as examples in most matters. "Teach the women to save." is a good enough maxim to be wholesale by the Trade in all the large towns. save," is a good enough maxim to be inserted in the next edition of "Poor Richard's Almanac."

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As a general rule, it is most econo-ME," and that the greatest of the mical to buy the best articles. The Apostles, Paul, has said, (1 Cor. 11: price is, of course, always a little 1,) "Be ye followers of me, even as I higher; but good articles spend best. It is a sacrifice of money to buy poor So far, then, as our religious guides flour, meat, sugar, molasses, butter, and our advisers have the plain and cheese, etc., to say nothing of the

we may go along with them in safety; the Santa Cruz and Porto Rico are but as soon as ever they ask us to go | considered the best. The Havana is one step beyond what Christ and the seldom clean. White sugar from Apostles have laid down, we are Brazil is sometimes very good. Refinbound to tell them that even Paul did ed sugars usually contain most of the not expect or wish any man to follow saccharine substance; therefore there him, except as he followed Christ. It is probably more economy in using is said of a lady who was pressed for the loaf, crushed, and granulated the proof of a doctrine which she was sugars than we should at first sup-

then it was so very plainly taught in and that which is taken from a hog

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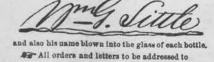
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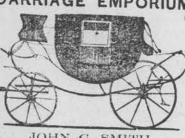
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