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Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

Lord had finished his mission, and when the Disciples were left without the protection and comfort of his leadership, apply it to great purposes and ends in the establishment of Christianity and the propagation of the Gospel, Now, indeed, did this oft-rebuked and conabove his fellows, as the eloquent defender of the faith -the bold and judicious leader of the forsaken band-that very tongue which had so often sinned by inconsiderate speech, and which had brought him so often into shame and truth, a very sword of flame and the with the dignity of a great purposeye," will ever be quoted as one of the surrounds him as he stands erect and unquailing before the Council and an. than that involved in the conduct and nounces the unalterable determination, manner of a frivolous and affected "to speak the things which he had seen and heard. O ye who discant upon his cowardice in denying his Lord, come up with the solemn realities of eternity .-Nay -nay; whatsoever his failures had formerly been, he was now the acknowl- his public acts and ministrations, but edged leader and spokesman of God's people; and, as such, he stands confessedly, one of the greatest men and sublimest orators the world has ever known. riance with his calling, with the great Verily doth the fame of Demosthenes end he had in view. It is presumptive, and of Cicero pale before Lim; while on | too, that he was a man of constant the day of Pentecost, when three thou- deep and earnest prayer; for he was darkness and out of the way in very that he was otherwise in disposition; strickness; yet, when it pleases the and so, we believe it is ever with the Lord to fill us with his grace-to raise healthful exercises of Christianity .the hang-down hands and strengthen Why, indeed, should not one be cheerthe trembling knees, then in verity we ful, with the promise of the life that become as walls of brass and towers of now is, and of that which is to come? exceeding strength in the way of our To the enemies of Christianity, that foes. The stupid intellect conceives- is to say, the determined and inveterate the incoherent tongue finds utterance- opposers, St. Peter was stern and unrethe fired heart burst forth in praise .- lenting ; not with the passionate re-Even as sin hath reigned in all our mem- sentment of the man, but rather with bers, so doth grace to the subjugation the dignified rebuke of one in high auand employment of all our powers ; not thority, differing somewhat in this, of the head alone, nor of the heart, but though slightly from St. Paul ; who of the whole being, until "we can but condescended more to reason or perspeak the things which we have seen and heard;" and, so speaking, become St. Peter, in the house of Cornelius, had instruments of transcending value in the honor of preaching the first sermon the cause of Christ. Thus was it with to the Gentiles, and seems more imme-Peter, and thus shall it ever be with all diately to have been commissioned un-God's people. While our Savior was to them; though St. Paul has, it apwith him, although free to speak and pears by general consent, somewhat suggest, he nevertheless leaned upon him, looked up to him and submitted "tragical death, with his head downall things to his care : so that really he knew not his own great powers, not- his humility and the sorrowing rememwithstanding his many pretensions; brances of his early infirmities, which but when our Lord had left him, and the disciples around him were as sheep mand for him our liveliest sympathies. without a shepherd, then it was, that he remembered his Master's injunctions, "Feed my sheep," and look after my tle. "Lambs;" and began with true self-reliance to gather his own mighty powers and deploy his energies. Will any one ask, why these were not developed be fore-he is answered-they were not needed. It is in times of coldness and desertion, that the Church needs the undaunted soul, the bold, defiant hand, the tist Association, (for which I am Misstirring music of the tongue. Then it sionary) please allow me to communiis that "gifts" stand out conspicuously cate to them, through the columns of over common bestowments-that Jere your paper, the following summary inmish's lament and Isaiah's do rise to formation : prophesy. In times of "refreshing," when the whole Church is revived and introducing into this land, whose labors every one is warmed into expressions have been blessed beyond our most sanof praise - when songs resound and con- guine expectations, continued in his argregations teem with melody, "special duous labors until stricken down last gifts" and "graces," are lost to view in January with a most dreadful affliction. the general tumult, and are only seen Since that time he has been in the counagain when adversity stills these ebu- try in search of health, until a few days litions of the heart. But I speak more ago he and his wife returned to the city

dictum upon unworthy men. But to return more immediately to the bers are absent this year for the want Apostle St. Peter-we consider him as of employment in the Yard, which has an orator and a preacher. As an ora- had very small appropriations. The

selves; for these do, indeed, sometimes

for he had that strange power of thrilling the heart at once, by direct express-A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: ion; and this seems not to have depended so much upon the forms and sentiment, as the manner of his expression His address was bold, sudden and exceedingly forcible; comprehending and conveying the entire idea in a single proposition. He made no verbal preludes, nor did he, as St. Paul, at any time delay his enunciation to argue and convince the mind, but spoke directly Much has been said of the infirmaties to the hearts and consciences of men of this great Apostle, and especially of Peter emphatically told truths-events his presumption in always being the as they occurred; and only dressed first to speak during the sojourn of his them in the plain and simple, yet beaublessed Master on earth, and truly was tiful and forcible language of his mothhe, as has been seen, reprehensible in er tongue. And, as a preacher, how this on some occasions; but when our different this from the long and windy, though chaste and eloquent paragraphs of the manuscript preachers of the present day ! Men take a text of scripture then it was that it pleased heaven to and go to dressing it up as if they could sanctify this very failing of Peter's and add to the etymology, genius, or style of inspiration-"out upon" all such .-But as a preacher, he was sincere-no one could doubt for one moment, that he was moved, himself, by what he said. temped one, stand forth pre-eminently His mind, his heart, his eye and tongue, all seemed filled with the deep solemuity of his subject; and as he only employed his natural language to clothe his thoughts, it is no wonder that he was sublime and moving. But again; as a preacher, he was dignified; not sorrow by its flippancy, now became in with affectation, nor with pride, but heroic interrogation, "Whether it be the uplifting of the soul to the accomright in the sight of God to hearken plishments of a distinguished, high and unto you more than unto God, judge boly calling. This led him doubtless to a neater reserve and very naturally, grandest, the sublimest expressions of for the mind and heart will assimilate eloquence. Ah, what a moral grandeur to the object it contemplates, and no greater inconsistency could be presented preacher, so long as the presumption obtains that his thoughts are occupied -come up and say-does he quail now? But the great object of his life was apparent in all that he did-not alone in in private, in the smaller details of circumstance and converse. Here he presented no incongruity-nothing at vasand of his enemies were cut to the entirely meek and obedient to all the heart under his powerful preaching- requirements of his position; and fulwho shall describe the terrible utterance ly reposed in the power and faithfulness of his inspired tongue! Ah, brethren, of his ascended Lord, for the ultimate there are many of us that fall short of compassing of all his ends Yet, though a valiant confession in this world—that he was deeply intent upon the discharge totter feebly in the footsteps of our of all his duties, it cannot be said that blessed Master, it may be that stumble the Apostle was uncheerful; on the in gloom, or sometimes, indeed, in deep contrary there seems reason to conclude

suade away the obstacles in his way

eclipsed him in this connection. His

wards on the cross, in attestation of

seem ever to have attended him, com-

With this paper I dismiss the consid-

eration of this great and beloved Apos-

Missionary Report.

MESSRS EDITORS: For the information

Bro. Henderson whom I assisted in

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are colored; most of the while mem-

of the Churches of the Bethlehem Bap-

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particularly of the perceptions of the for convenience to medical aid. His

most manifest themselves under reviv- preached to by visiting brethren, and

als; yet, it would be well always for those of her members who are preach-

the Church to wait their passing away, ers (Johnson, Irwin, and Mitchell) Pen-

lest she incur the solemn responsibility sacola Church at the U. S Navy Yard

of placing the high authority of her has some fifty members most of whom

Church, not so much of the graces them- health is yet extremely bad.

For the South Western Baptist.

Cooper's Depor settlement is the sec- could have preaching.

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will soon afford a fine congregation.

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Southern country. I succeeded in get-

clusion of four who had long been a

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ond depot from Pensacola, on the west ment of the settlement. I have just suc. els. He is very acceptable. ceeded in getting a church lot at the depot from Mrs. Cooper, on which we and school-house.

COFFIN'S CREEK : In this settlement house, immediately on the Pensacola is 36 miles from Pensacola.

Coon HILL Church is on the east side of Escambia river, 3 or 4 miles southeast of the 3rd depot, was constituted noe Creek settlement, in which I was last spring by myself and bro. S. C. Johnson. We worship in a large framed Lindsey, Joiner, and Bryers. It was two-story house, occupying the basement story.

PLEASANT HILL Church is in the Canoe Creek settlement, near the Rail Road, some 40 miles from Pensacola, was constituted last year. Since that time it has been very successful in accessions. and in the improvement of the settlement in Sunday and day schools, habits of church going, &c. We are worshiping in a small log house until the church house is built, the arrangements for which are already made.

I have monthly services at this church, besides the monthly appointments of bro. Bryers and bro. Lindsey, both of whom are resident preachers.

MARTIN'S MILL settlement, embracing the Escambia Creeks and the general junction of the Montgomery and Pen sacola, M bile and Great Northern Rail Roads. We are worshipping from house to house until the church is completed, which is now in process of erection, at a point some half mile west of the Pensacola and Montgomery Rail Road, 10 tion, and the immediate neighborhood, is around it. Every Christian is useful

colored members are a very consistent | proof that the settlement will be one of | and devoted people, meeting every Sun- the most promising of any from Pensa day morning at sun rise at the Church cola to Sparta. The preaching of the for prayer meeting, and 3 o'clock when word here has done great good. some one or other of their leaders al-

SHADY GROVE Church was constituted ternately conduct the exercises, preach- last year. Since that time the church ing, praying, exhorting, &c. They are has worshipped in a log cabin, which occasionally preached to by visiting is near the Alabama and Florida line, on the east side of Escambie river, San-MILTON CHURCH has a very large, com- ta Rosa Co., some five miles east of the fortable house of worship, situated in a last mentioned place of worship. There very pleasant part of the town. The is a dense population and large congre most of the white members have emi- gations. After I entered upon the mis grated in search of business. It has a sion I preached to them until they callvery large membership of colored peo ed a preacher, who has failed to supply ple, who are a very strict and devoted them. At my request bro. Bryers has people, meeting every Sunday alternate- taken charge of them I got up a subly at the church and at Bagdad for wor- scription for a meeting-house, and let it ship, which is being conducted by two out to be built immediately, but it has of the ablest colored preachers in the been postponed until fall,

ESCAMBIA CREEKS: I got bro. Bryers ting a difficulty among the colored mem- to preach, which he has done satisfac bers settled, which resulted in the ex- torily to all.

PINE BARREN Church on the middle disturbance to them. The church has grounds of Escambia and Perdido rivbeen occasionally preached to by visit- ers, some 12 miles west of Pleasant ing preachers. Bro. Pacard, a very effi- Hill church, and fifty miles from Pensa cient brother, who overlooks the gener- cola, was constituted last year. Since that time the church has had monthly meetings by bro. Bryers, myself and Bellview meeting house, situated in Abercrombie's settlement, west side of bro. Lindsey occasion lly. The congre Escambie Bay, 10 miles north of Pensagations, though assembling from a very cola, was built last year on a lot bought sparcely settled country, are fine, atten by the Pensacola Baptist Church .- live and devoted.

Since which time I have preached in it ORIGEN SYBLEY'S settlement is in monthly, besides occasional labors of Baldwin Co., Ala. I visited this point other brethren. Also it has the exer- last May, went from house to house cise of one of the most interesting and found many of the families refined and prosperous Sunday Schools in all the exceedingly hospitable; called out the land. The congregation is unusually people on Sunday, found them to be good and very intelligent. From the quite a church going people, many o prospects of emigration to this settle- whom are devoted Christians, and some ment, I think it is destined to be one of are whole-souled Baptists. We worshipthe best congregations in this section. ped in a comfortable framed church PERDIDO BAY settlement : From the house which sister Sibley had built for amount of business enterprises which the benefit of the cause. I think the is being directed to that place, I think Baptist influence very strong there .-They are very anxions for preaching, McVoy Mill settlement, some 8 or 10 and were very solicitous for me to remiles from Bellview meeting house, turn; I got the promise of a bro. Beck west side of Escambie river, I commenc- to preach in that country.

FLAT WOODS settlement is some 10 or the additional appointments of other 12 miles above the Sybley and Blakely brethren, whom I could occasionally settlement, is a point to which I have get, and have kept it up from house to sent an appointment to hold a series of house with increased interest. At a meetings, commencing Friday before meeting I recently held there, I suc- the 2d Sunday in September, for the purceeded in getting the privilege of a pose of organizing a church, and bap house to worship in until we get our tizing several. meeting house built; also the building STOCKTON settlement is on Tensay

of the meeting-house and lot to build it river, Baldwin Co., Ala. I visited it last spring, found the people hospitable, PERDIDO BRANCH R. R. MILL settle- intelligent and religious, blessed with ment. The prospect of business enter- flourishing day and Sunday schools prises that are going on at this point, They worship in a very comfortable urges the propriety of getting a lot and meeting-house, near the little village, meeting house which I hope to obtain and in an academy three miles northsoon. The business locality where I east. They are very destitute of Bapwant the meeting-house is at the termi tist preaching, except that of occasion nus of the Perdido Branch R. Road on al visiting and traveling preachers. the banks of the Perdido river, some 18 think there is a sufficient number of Baptists to constitute a church, if they

There are two resident preachers in of Escambia river. We worship in a the regions of Canoe and Escambia very neat, comfortable framed house. Creeks, brethren Bryers and Lindsey .in which I held dedication services Three in the regions of Pensacola, John about the first of last year; since which son, Mitchell and Irvin; two in the time I have been preaching mouthly, southern portion of Baldwin Co.; the besides occasional appointments I get brethren Nelsons. One in the region from ministering brethren, An arm of of Blakely, Baldwin Co., bro. Beck .the Pensacola church has been extend. One Howard theological student, bro. ed to this house, about the first of last W. Joiner, who is spending his vacayear, which has been very successful tion with us, is preaching occasionally in accessions and the general improve- at Pensacola, and with me in my trav-

I am now on my last round of ap pointments before the Association con contemplate building a meeting-house venes, protracting my meetings where, when, and as long as there is a probability of doing good. I have just closwe worship in a very comfortable log ed a protracted meeting at Cooper's depot settlement, which resulted in an acand Montgomery Rail Road, one mile cession of five members. I was aided and a-hall below the 3rd depot, which in this meeting by brethren Stewart

I commenced last Thursday night meeting at Pleasant Hill church in Caaided by brethren Stewart, Johnson, protracted with increasing interest :sinners pressing their way through the crowd, begging an interest in the prayers of God's people, which has up to this time (Sunday after 11 o'clock services) resulted in an accession of two promising young men by experience .-Good prospects for several others.

The ordination of brethren Bryers and Lindsey to the ministry, and of brethren Dukes and McDavid to the office of Deacons; the former in the Pleasant Hill church, the latter in Coon Hill church.

Yours in Christian bonds. C. L. THORNTON.

Dead yet Living.

The cedar is most useful when dead. It is the most productive when its place knows it no more. There is no timber like it. Firm in the grain, and capable of the finest polish, the tooth of no insect will touch it, and Time himself can hardly destroy it. Diffusing a perpetual fragrance through the chambers which miles north of Pleasant Hill Church, it ceils, the worm will not corrode the and forty five or fifty miles from Pensa- book which it protects, nor the moth cola. The congregation is fine and in- corrupt the garment which it guardscreasing. The amount of business en- all but immortal itself, it transfuses its terprises in contemplation at the junc- amaranthine qualities to the objects

in his life, but the goodly cedars are | propagating the Gospel. The German the most useful afterward. Luther is felt every one of the Teutonic race to dead, but the Reformation lives. Knox, be his brother, and hastened to convey Melville, and Henderson are dead, but the glad tidings of salvation to them. Scotland still retains a Sabbath and a The French and English disciples, amid Christian peasantry, a Bible in every persecution, imprisonment, torture, and house, and a school in every parish. death, proclaimed the Word of God, and Bunyan is dead, but his bright spirit by their unremitting zeal brought thous still walks the earth in its Pilgrim's sands into the household of faith; and Progress. Baxter is dead, but souls are this zeal, though manifested primarily still quickened by the Saint's Rest .- for their own countrymen, soon expand-Cowper is dead, but the "golden apples" ed to all the sons and daughters of are still as fresh as when newly gath Adam. The rude and savage Greenered in the "silver basket" of the Onely lander in his kayak, the swarthy Hin-Hymns, Elliot is dead, but the missiona. doo in his rice-field, the Hottentot neath ry enterprise is younger. Henry Martyn the burning sun of Southern Africa, the is dead, but who can count the aposto- American Indian in his forest glen, all lic spirits, who, phenix-wise, have star- heard of a Savior and became his witted from his funeral-pile? Howard is dead, but modern philanthropy is only commencing its career. Raikes is dead, but the Sabbath schools go on.

Home Missions; THE OUTGROWTH OF VITAL CHRISTIANITY.

The early history of the Christian Church shows conclusively that a saand their newly kindled Christian affec-Christian faith to such exertion.

el. When our Savier had commenced som as the rose." his active ministry, one of his earliest measures, was to ordain twelve apos cieties commenced a new era in the histles as messengers, whom he sent forth tory of our American churches. The to preach in the villages of Judea and necessity of occupying the new States Galilee and to perform miracles in his and Territories for Christ, of planting name. When the number of his disci- in every village and town of the growseventy also," on the same errand. At as outposts and frontier stations in his charge, "Go ye into all the world and come chief fortresses, from whence agpreach the Gospel to every creature," met a gressions may be made still farther to willing and ready response from the ward the setting sun, has come to be sorrowing group, who, with eyes up- an admitted and established feature in bright cloud which received their as- Immanuel. Yet, even now, this legit cended Master. Within fifteen days the mate development, this natural outhad been witnessed, and converted Jews | fully comprehended. But few, comparfrom every part of the Roman Empire, atively, realize that it is the same spirin the far off cities of Egypt, Persia, churches in Macedonia Illyria, and Dal-Libya, Greece, and Rome, the great matia; or Titus to traverse the poputruths of a Savior's advent, and the resurrection from the dead.

Every successive year of the new era multiplied by thousands those propagandists of the Christian faith. In their zeal in its diffusion, the early disciples scaled the wild Taurus range, the necessity of the entire consecration climbed the snow-capped heights of Libanus, crossed the burning sands of the Scythian deserts, forded the deep and rapid rivers of Phrygia, and penetrated into its mountain fastpesses, undaunted by the fear of the robber hordes, which then, as now, haunted them, trusted themselves upon the treacherous deep, and, unterrified by persecution or tyranny, proclaimed in the unwilling ears that, ere long, the treasury of the Lord of their countrymen, in every city of the empire, the story of the crucified.

That this was a true home mission work, is evident, if we remember that, widely extended as were the labors of these early disciples, they were all em. braced under the overshadowing Roman Empire, all accessible by the same language, and that the progress was continuous, "beginning at Jerusalem," and extending thence from city to city northward, till Antioch, with its more central position and wider connections, took up the work, and each successive city pushed it on, till even before the death of the apostle Paul, the Mediter ranean was encircled by a cordon of churches, each endeavoring to evangelize its surrounding territory.

To such an extent and with such earnestness was this missionary work prosecuted by the great body of converts, that, at the end of a hundred and fifty years, Justin Martyr could say,-"there is no race of men, either barbarian or Grecian-by whatever name they are called-among whom supplications and thanksgivings to the Father and Maker of all, are not offered in the name of the crucified Jesus."

It was only when the Church had been corrupted by its union with the State. and, in the ignorance and darkness of the period, had lost the knowledge of its Divine commission, as it had forgotten its early zeal and love, that the energetic diffusion of Christianity ceased. In the Nestorian Church it continued to a much later period than in the western, for we find even in the eleventh and twelfth centuries Nestorian bishops, with almost apostolic zeal, penetrating into China, and numbering their converts by hundreds of thousands.

When the Reformation roused the dying embers of a holy zeal among the faithful few who, in the fastnesses of of Bohemia, had not worshipped the beast, and brought new recruits to the did the converts enter upon the work of ings.

So, too has it been in still later times. Each outpouring of Divine grace has accomplished something toward the glorious work, and has aroused the Church to some duty before neglected. In the great awakening of 1740, under Whitefield and Wesley, formalism in the Church was overthrown, and an impulse cred propagandism was the Divinely given to the propagation of the Gospel appointed means of the diffusion of throughout the American colonies, and Christianity. The novelty of the glad the building up of the waste places in tidings, the sense of their importance, Zion; that of 1800 to 1802, planted and the promptings alike of natural, Christian churches, and Christian influence, along the higher shores of the tions, stimulated the neophytes of the Mississippi and Ohio; the less extensive revivals of 1821 and 1830 awaken-When Andrew was convinced that ed the home mission spirit, and led to Jesus was the Messiah, he "first findeth the organization of the American Home his own brother Simon," and brings him Missionary Society, and our own Home to Jesus. When Philip had obeyed the Mission Society, and to those earnest Divine command to follow Christ, he efforts for the propagation of the truth, seeks his friend Nathaniel, and commu- which have made so many portions of nicates to him, the coming of Immanu- that moral "wilderness to bud and blos-

With the organization of these Soples had increased he sent forth "other ing West, churches which, serving now the ascension of Christ, his parting march of conquest, shall, ere long, beturned, gazed long and sadly on the our work, as the followers of Prince Pentecostal outpouring of the Spirit growth of the Christian principle, is not were ready to bear to their countrymen, it which led Paul to found Christian lous island of Crete. Fewer still see in it the direct fulfil ment of the command of our Lord, at his ascension.

The gracious work of the Holy Spirit which has recently visited us has left, as its most precious lesson to the Church, of every Christian to the work of the Master, and this consecration applies alike to his property and himself. May we not hope that those thus consecrated by a new baptism of the Spirit, will appreciate more fully than the Church has hitherto done, the importance of a work so intimately connected with the conquest of the world for Christ, and shall be filled to overflowing, and heralds of the cross be waiting for the opportunity to plant the standard of their Leader wherever there are souls to be brought under his sway? -H. M. Record.

Jesting with Sacred Things.

Not long since I heard a Christian gentleman, while urging the impropriety of young men's entering even the restibule of a church with lighted cigars, make use of this language : "These are a sort of 'burning and shining lights' that I never wish to see in the courts

of God's house." Shortly afterwards I heard a minis ter, in a sermon on the power of Christian influence, announce as his text the words of our blessed Saviour concerning John the Baptist, "He was a burn ing and a shining light; and though the sermon was unusually solemn and impressive, moving me frequently during its delivery to tears, yet as from time to time the minister would repeat the words of the text, the ludicrous application I had so recently heard made of it would force itself upon my mind. making it difficult, often utterly impossible for me to bind myself down to the solemn sense in which the text was used by Him who "spake as never man spake?" and by the effort required to do so, much of the beauty and harmony of the discourse was lost.

Such is doubtless often the effect of coupling some thoughtless jest with words of Scriptue, and the results can be only evil. This practice is a criminal trifling with things sacred, and by implication, at least, a daring impiety towards the divine Being himself. Let every approach to it be avoided, and whenever we take upon our line the words of Scripture, let it be with reverence toward their Author, and fervent gratitude for the priceless boon Piedmont and Savoy and the mountains granted us in this fountain of infinite wisdom and truth. Such emotions will nip in the bud any rising inclination to jest with God's word, and fit us alike army of Immanuel, with what ardor to enjoy and profit by its sacred teachWise to Win Sonls:

Almost forty years ago, a young man

of humble extraction, and who had been

a servant in a German family, in the Grand Duchy of Oldenburge, left Germany for England. He resided in that country for several years, and was brought to the knowledge of the truth while there. At length, accompanied by his wife, a pious and highly intelligent English lady, he returned to Germany and located himself in Hamburg. as a bookseller, keeping, in addition to his stock of other books, a depository of the Lower Saxony Tract Society. and of the Edinburgh Bible society, and impelled by his love of souls, occasionally going out into the vicinity with Bibles and Tracts as a colporteur. He was connected with the English Independent Church in Hamburg, and was regarded as a useful and active Christian. But God had something more for him to do than simply to keep that little bookshop in Hamburg. An American Baptist clergyman was visiting Germany, and often dropped into the bookstore, where were to be found religious books. He had frequent conversations with the bookseller on subjects connected with the advancement of Christ's kingdom; and at length, became a confident of the anxieties which filled his breast, He felt that the Scriptures required him to be baptized on the profession of his faith; and he believed also, that God had called him to the work of the ministry. Some five or six others, like himself, were convinced of the truth and necessity of believer's baptism. The American minister examined the bookseller and his friends carefully as to their faith and doctrinal views, and being satisfied. baptized the little company, seven in all, and constituted them as a church, the first Baptist church in Hamburg,

Thus commissioned to labor for Christ. this poor man, now in the vigor of manhood, determined to devote himself wholy to the work. He visited from house to house, he distributed Bibles and tracts, he preached wherever he could obtain an audience, and converts in abundance followed his preaching and conversations. These, after careful examination, he baptized, and the little church soon became so large. that he was obliged to rent a large hall, over his store, for them to meet in. This activity and zeal roused opposition. He was summoned before the magistrate. and fined and imprisoned once and again for preaching God's Word.

and ordained the bookseller as their

Then came the great fire, which destroyed more than one-fourth of the city. Hundreds and thousands were rendered homeless. Many were injured or sick, and the property of others was exposed to depredators. Thieves and plunderers abounded. The missionary, for the Missionary Union had aided in his support, had long before hired the whole warehouse, in which was his depository and the hall were he preached; and these he now threw open, and brought this ther the homeless, the sick and wounded, and the exposed property of his fellowcitizens, and he and his family and the members of the little church, ministered to the necessities of these recipients of their charity.

Prejudice and hostility were disarmed by this exhibition of Christian charity. The Senate of Hamburg, by several decrees, granted them the privilege of worshipping God unmolested; and expressed its approval of their noble

Twenty-six years have now passed since the baptism of that booksellerthe Rev. J. G. Oncken-and now, as a result of his labors, and those of his associates, coverted mainly under his preaching, there are 65 Baptists churches, and 756 preaching stations in Germany, in which 120 preachers and Biblereaders labor constantly; 8,000 baptized believers are now members of these churches, beside a still larger number, who have either emigrated to other countries, or gone home to rest above ; 65 Sunday schools, attended by 1,200 children, are held every Sabbath; and 12,000 Bibles and 450,000 tracts are annually circulated. Such is the work which a single active, zealous, devoted Christian, with God's blessing upon his efforts, has been able to set on foot. Who will imitate his example ?- Exami-

It is said that "by Christ were all things created." Then he must have created himself, or been uncreated, and cannot be reduced to the level of any created beings, however great the power or exalted the rank of that being -Christ is not to be placed in the scale of creatures. He had an unoriginated eternal existence, is divine; "was before all things, made every thing which was made, by him all things consist," and he is the head, lord, and sovereign proprietor of all.

WAY OF LIFE .- Many people labor to make the narrow way wider. They may dig a path into the broad way, but the way of life must remain a narrow way to the end.

"The Reception of Excluded Members"--Dr. Jeter's Letter.

Dr. JETER's age and experience give to his opinions, on subjects connected with Baptist Polity, a just influence with the denomination, but confident, as he seems to be, of the correctness of his theory, he has utterly failed to convince us. The Dr. admits that, "Every church has an unquestionable right to exercise discipline over its own members. This right should be exercised according to the laws of Christ, and for his glory." He adds, "He has not furnished, in the Scriptures, a full and complete code of discipline, but a few gen eral principles and precepts, illustrated by a few examples, to guide the church-

It may well be doubted whether any code of discipline can be found containing more specific instructions, or less liable to be misunderstood than are given in the New Testament The 18th of Matth. is remarkable for its minuteness, and was evidently intended to establish a rule of discipline in all personal offences; by far the most fruitful source of dealing. The case in Corinthians relates to a different class of offences. "public offences," and, although less minute than the former, can not be misunderstood by those who wish to obey the Scriptures. That this case is a rule to the churches, we suppose no Baptist will deny. These two cases will be found to include almost every case of church discipline. The trouble is not so much the want of rules, or their obscurity, as the disposition of individuals and churches to go beyond the limits prescribed to them in the New Testament.

If we could be content to leave things where the Scriptures leave them, we should have but few troubles from this source. But suppose we grant all that the Dr. desires, what then? He admits that discipline is to be "exercised according to the laws of Christ"; and further, that, in the Scriptures, "a few general principles and precepts, 'illustrated' by a few examples to guide the churches" are given. Observe, the Dr. is maintaining that one church has the right to receive the excluded members of another without the "consent of the excluding body." The authority for this practice must be found in the "laws of Christ," or in the "few general princi ples and precepts, illustrated by a few examples, to guide the churches." [Our italics.] Judge of our surprise, when, after reading these important admissions, we searched in vain through the whole of the Dr.'s long letter to find one law, or principle, or precept, or example from the Scriptures introduced, to sustain his theory.

The case of Diotrephes is introduced, first, to show that churches may err, and secondly, that such errors should be cor. rected; but suppose we adopt the Dr.'s construction of this case, (a thing impossible) it does not touch the question involved. There is a wide difference between the existence of error and the correction of error. We mean no disrespect when we say the Dr. assumes the very thing to be proven. He says, "The evil must be corrected-that is clear, but as we have no specific direction to guide us in similar cases, it must be corrected by the independent church es, according to the general principles of discipline revealed in the Scriptures.' Now, notice, first, "the evil must be corrected;" second, it is to be corrected by the "independent churches;" third, it is to be "according to the general principles of

discipline revealed in the Scriptures." If this does not erect the independent churches into tribunals (courts) for the correction of CHURCH ERRORS We can not comprehend the simplest statement .-But this is the very question in issue, and we submit to the Dr.'s candor whether he has a right to assume the correctness of his position without proof. If we understand the above quotation, he is conscious of his weakness at this point, for he admits that he has no warrant in the Scripture ; indeed, the very absence of a Scripture rule he makes the only ground for inferring the right of 'the independent churches." But Dr. Jeter ought to know that if the Scriptures do not furnish a rule to sustain his theory, they may to justify another. and this, we think, is true. That we do not mistake the Dr.'s position is clear, from the following quotation, he says "We might as reasonably wait for a specific command to pull a drowning man out of the water, as for a special precept for the correction of such flagrant injustice." This is a clear admission that there is not even a precept to justify his theory even in unjust exclusions; what can he say for the application of the rule to all cases of exclusion, for which be contends. Surely considerate Christians may well pause when practices are insisted upon, which have not the sanction of a single "precept" in the Scriptures. The Dr. seems greatly horrified at the idea that the decision of one church should bind all other churches. To say nothing of the absurdity of this position, it is a most unjust and cruel perversion of the opinions of those upon whom it is charged. We have never known a Baptist who maintained this doctrine-it certainly does not follow legitimately from the theory which Dr. Jeter opposes. The following brief statement may satisfy him and others that our views are not fairly represented. We hold that a oburch is a divinely appointed institution -that Christ is its Head and Lawgiver-that he is a living, reigning King over present in his churches-that

he has committed the discipline, even to the exclusion of disorderly members, exclusively to individual churches—that in the Scriptures he has taught us by command, by precept, by example how and to what extent this authority is to be exercised -that the disciplinary process does not terminate, absolutely, with the act of exclusion-that he design of discipline is to preserve the purity of the church and save the offender in "the day of the Lord Jesus"-that when a the King takes the case into his own

prove from the Scriptures. Now, our Christ has given them an authority to act. his theory, but we are profoundly astonished that he should advocate a universal rule of discipline without the with spiritul benefit,

Did we regard a church as a simple society and its discipline as as a mere code of by-laws, of human institution, at Nice, in Nicomedia, presented a docuwe should find much less difficulty in ment for the signatures of the three adopting the theory of some of our hundred and eighteen bishops assemgood brethren; but it will be seen from the above synopsis of our principles council, consisting of about two thou that such a result is impossible.

have a Scripture warrant for the ar- 'As we have received from the bishops raigument, trial, and exclusion of offenders whether their offence be public or received baptism, as we have learned from personal; we also have a Scripture the divine Scriptures, and as in the warrant and example for the restora- presbytery itself, and also in the epistion of the penitent to the excluding copate, we have believed and taught;

Our opponents contend that any other church may restore the excluded per- the original Greek, both by Socrates son. The present trouble is in finding and by Theodoret, in their ecclesiastical a command, a principle, a precept, or histories. We have given a very literan example to jus ify this latter theory. It is scarcely necessary to remind Bap- allusion here made by Eusebius to the tists that uncompromising adhesion to restruction previous to baptism,-inthe Scriptures has, in all ages, been struction previous to baptism, -instructheir strength and their glory; and when they abandon their old position and assume the right to legislate, they been the practice in respect to such inadmit a principle which fully justifies struction. Those three hundred and the ecclesiastical organizations of the eighteen bishops, surely were not all,

It is better, dear brethren, to walk in the old paths, our old Polity has worked well for us; God has wonder- viously to being baptized." fully blessed us. Why should we turn aside? Dr. Jeter admits that our theo. ry has hi herto prevailed, and now, almost universally, prevails among our

remarks) since we left home in July .the anxiety we feel to know the truth, and to contribute something to the prop- manner as to lose the respect and symer settlement of this important ques- pathy of the public, it may expect the

The following from the True Union is a brief and clear summary of what Baptists believe on some points, and we publish it for the benefit of inquirers:

Baptist Sentiments. The Baptist are frequently charged with holding narrow and illiberal sentiments; but if this charge be closely examined it will be found that they are only firm in maintaining what they be lieve Christ comanded, and his Apostles it will increase their opposition to the taught It is true, different minds have "Established Church" when they are different ways of expressing these sen timents but all point to "the word and the testimony." Some mildly and gently speak "the truth in love," while others scriptural, and dangerous or retarding of a more ardent temperament warmly to republican principles. And as to her and zealously defend the truth as they claims to "apostolicity" that furnishes find it recorded in the statute book.

It may be well to recapitulate what has been so often proclaimed, viz: that they regard each church as a body of baptized believers, independent of ecclesiastical control-that they do not regard any as members of the church who have not believed in Christ for themselves, and on a profession of their faith been baptized according to his exthey think that it all christians would be contented to take the new testament as the only guide book left by Christ for the direction of his followers, it and entitled to its privileges, and who are not members. The Baptists are not willing to admit to the privileges of complied with the require ment of Christ; give a reason of the hope that is in them, and have thus vielded obedience. They think futher, that it would be baptism, that he partook of a rite in unconscious infancy which constituted him "a member of Christ, a child of

The Baptists may be ridiculed and persecuted for holding these sentiments, but they are willing to bear reproach, and to hold on to the commands of Christ recorded in the statute book, rather egotism, and ill natured ravings of a than to be turned aside by human au- bigoted sectarian. Should a vainglori-

But while they tenaciously hold these sentiments, they wish to manifest a kind and christian spirit to all their tion, a very common seer can predict fellow christians who differ from them the "final catastrophe." Let them beware Why should difference of opinion on of this, these points cause any ill feeling betwen Christians? There are many vital truths on which they all agree, and why should they not in all hamility earnestly de ment for Protestant Episcopal chaplains sire and pray for clearer light to guide in the army and navy. It is a curious them in all their investigations of the fact, that a denomination which hardly great truths of religion, and be willing ever can carry the national representato say with the Apostle, "Lord what tive vote for the chaplaincy of congress, wilt thou have me do?"

What two of the Fathers say.

In the July number of the Christian Review there is an able article from the pen of Dr. Chase, on the "Prayers for Infants in the Apostolical Constitutions," an extract from which we give below, hoping it may aid in correcting the opinion that Infant Baptism had an early origin :

"In his work against Celsus, Origen refers, among others, expressly to little children, and affirms, that they are to be church has gone to the extent of its instructed in the first place; and when delegated trust, it can go no farther, they have given evidence of having been cleansed by the Word, and of in tending to lead a Christian life, then they are admited to baptism. In harmo-These several propositions we have ny with this explicit statement, we have proven, and will, if necessary, again an appeal which he makes in his twelfth Homily on the Book of Numbers, namely: doctrine is not, that "the decision of "Let each one of the believers recall to mind what words he there used at that one church binds all other churches; but time when he first came to the waters that all other churches are barred from of baptism, when he received the first action in the premises, simply because symbols of the faith, and approached the salutary fountain.' Here it is mani-This distinction is obvious and import- supposed to be able to remember the fest that each one of the believers was ant. We admire Dr. Jeter's candor in impressive scene of his own baptism. admitting that he has no Scripture war- The learned Origen, with all his ample rant, not even a precedent to justify opportunities for knowing the usage of the Churches, had no conception of baptism without a profession of faith, to which the baptized might look back The case was substantially the same

with Eusebius, the ecclesiastical historian, nearly a hundred years later. In the year 325, he, in the General Council bled there, and read in the presence of Constantine the Great and of the whole sand delegates from various parts of In concluson, permit us to say, we the Roman Empire, It begins thus : that were before us, both in the previous catechetical instruction and also when we so also now believing, we set forth our belief, and it is this : We believe,' &c. This document has been preserved in al transtion of the portion that illus . trates our subject. The incidental tion which, manifestly, it was taken for granted that the whole council had renor for the most part, children of heathen parents. But, children of Christian parents, as most of them doubtless were, they had all been instructed pre-

Decline of the Established Church

On occasion of a sermon preached by churches, and surely the inconveniences | the Bishop of Llandiff, entitled "Im which have resulted from its operation provement in the Church the true Remscarcely deserve a mention; while the man makes the following remarks: "It is a startling fact, that the tide of feeling and conviction among the mass of We are now done, we have exhausted English people is setting more and more our strength; indeed, we have written Church. If things are allowed to go strongly away from the Established this article against the remonstrance of on as they have done, it will not be maour kind physician. Dr. Jeter's letter ny years before there will be an uprootis the only thing we have seen upon the ing of ecclesiastical foundations. If subject (we have not seen the Herald's the heart of the people is lost to the Church, no boasted claims of apostolici-Our only apology for writing now, is State, will prevent a final catastrophe. ty, and no patronage of aristocracy and

When a denomination acts in such w uprooting of ecclesiastical foundations," and its consequent overthrow .-Two causes have operated in bringing the Episcopal Church into disrepute, and have lost to it "the heart of the people": its connection with the Government, and her pretensions to be the only true "Apostolical Church." These causes will always cause "Dissent." -The people regard the Union of Church and State as unnatural and unholy, and compelled to support it, when they, perhaps, regard its whole organism as unmatter for amusement to many, and for supreme contempt to others. "MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN" is written by the finger of the public mind upon all ecclesiastical establishments in unholy wedlock with the State, and soon will come on the "final catastrophe." And let it come!

The above text furnishes us a good ample and commandment. Moreover opportunity to say a word to "Dissenters." While you do not expect to form an unholy alliance with the State, yet you may act in such a manner as to would for ever set at rest the question lose the respect of the "beart of the as to who are members of the church, people," and then what? The ultimate "uprooting of your ecclesiastical fonndations." Should you set up highthe church any but those who have sounding claims to "apostolicity," that you are "the Church," and "wisdom will nor would they exclude any, who can die with you," and berate all others as "daughters of Babylon," as "illegitimate children," with other cant phrases, dangerous and soul destroying to inform you may expect to lose the sympathy any one who has not intelligently believ- and respect of all men but rigid pared in Christ and yielded obedience in tisans. An intelligent public will tolerate firm adherence to denominational views, but bigoted sectarianism, never. God and an inheritor of the kingdom of To Baptists we would say, Be firmly and warmly attached to your doctrine and polity; maintain them to the last in a Christian and deferential spirit, but never descend to the cant, bombast, ons, pugilistic, and unchristian spirit preponderate in the Baptist denomina-

> The Chronicle (Baptist,) protests against the partiality of the governcommands that function so dispropor-

That denomination has always lived by sucking at the paps of State, and through the chaplaincy is the only chance "the Church" has at Uncle Sam. hence its success. Other denominations have some sympathy with the people, and get their support by voluntary cond tribution. Is'nt it fortunate that these Episcopal chaplains have some way of getting bread.

Religious Novels.

Says the Louisiana Baptist, "We have long and constantly doubted the propriety of all religious novels. Though some of them seem to have done good. we greatly doubt, if, upon the whole, they have not done more evil than good."

We fully endorse the above senti-

ment. They may do a present good, but

that good may be over balanced by the evil that will inevitably follow. We too rapidly increasing. There was a as counteracting leaven. morbid taste in the literary world for secular novel reading, created by the numerous and prolific authors of that School, and some well-meaning persons saw this and concluded it would be well of the Third District of the Union Asto write some religious works in the sociation, met with the Mt. Zion Church more generally read. The motive was August. good, to get all classes to read religious books, but the plan was a bad one, closed on the 4th Sabbath. The Lord and is deplored by all the lovers of a met with his people : "For the Lord sound, staid, dignified Religious Litera- shall comfort Zion ; he will comfort all ture. The first author that attempted her waste places; and he will make it had great success; others saw the her wilderness like Eden, and her des-"ron" his "religious novel" had, imitat- ert like the garden of the Lord ; joy ed him, some of them with equal suc- and gladness shall be found therein, cess, until they have founded a School thanksgiving and the voice of melody. of Religious Novel Writers. Works Which was fulfilled. On the last day of Fiction under the guise of Religion of the meeting, I baptized five persons is now quite common, and "still they into the fellowship of the Church. Two come." As secular novels are injurious were restored. I expect to baptize two in their tendencies to literature and more at our next meeting. We left science, so are these Religions Novels several anxious persons inquring the to a sound and healthy Theological Lit. way. Respectfully yours, erature. What devoted reader of Sensation Novels and "Yellowleaf Literature," can lay them down, take up Butler and study him? What habitual reader MESSES. EDITORS: The Mt. Lebanon of Religious Novels can lay them aside Baptist Church, to which I belong, havand read a Boston, a Flavel, a Fuller ing recently closed a most interesting

ceed and become general, and Biblical our Pastor may neglect to write, on ac-Criticism, and Theology, will go back count of depression of spirit, (produced several degrees on the Dial of Time. by a false and malicious report about most of the authors of this School belong cently started by a brother Baptist, and to the Baptists, the last people we intentionally and malevolently kept in thought, and hoped, would patronize circulation by malignant enemies,) I such a Literature. They have hereto- have concluded to write something fore been stern in their opposition to about it, to let our brethren and friends Werterite Novels, and it were reasona- abroad know that we have realized the

writers, and we may say the founders, of sinners. of that School were Baptists, and their beguiled into their support.

The same fate attends all Novels, er unanimity of feeling and desires, and secular and religious : they are short lived. To day they have "a good run," to-morrow they disappear. And we sincerely hope, that this modern School of Religious Novel writers may be as short and distinguished by a zeal similar to

Interesting History.

brother Rev. R. H. TALIAFERRO, of Prince said, And let us not be weary in wellton, Ala., which contains some histori- doing : for in due season we shall reap cal facts in relation to Prospect Church, if we faint not," they went boldly for-Roane county, Tennessee, which are in- ward in the discharge of duty, and as teresting and encouraging. Writing a result of their faith and perseverance, from his home he says .

"My Dear Brother : I have just re- greatest success. turned from the burial ground of our parents, in Surry county, North Carolina. On my route there I passed through we, and our lamented brother C. TALIA- "Howard College,") and David M. ordained to the whole work of the ministry, and commenced the meeting on same number joined the church. The first Sabbath there were about two thousand persons present, and at least three hundred communicants sat down repaid both preachers and members of at the Lord's Table. This Church was the church. But I thank God that we and numbers, I suppose, three bundred and fifty members. There have been about one thousand persons baptized into its fellowship since the constitu- themselves with the church during the tion, and it has beensed some twenty meeting, others of whom, I hope, will members to preach the gospel. Here our dear brother C. Taliaferro preached for twenty-five years, and whose 'remains lie in the Burying Ground near the house in which God so greatly blest his ministry."

HIS LABORS IN N. CAROLINA.

In the same letter he continues: "On Saturday evening before the protracted meeting with Antioch church, Antioch churches, the pastoral care of three and a half miles from where we day with our sister, Mrs. Pollie Frank-LIN, and on Saturday we commenced a next Saturday, and in the presence of their reconciliation with God. at least fifteen hundred persons I baptized nine converts. Some fifteen others made a profession of faith in Christ. There were several ministers in attend- vin and McWilliams, we had those of ance : brethren ROBERTSON, YORK, TER- bro. J. A. Chambliss of the Greenville RELL, BROWN, JONES, TURNER, CARTER and Seminary. His efforts were highly ap-

After my arrival home I found I had been gone 29 days, preached 29 sermons, and delivered many exhortations, which, with Divine assistance will renbesides other services, and expect to der him one of the most eminent and baptize some next Sabbath. You must suffer me, my brother, to boast some in the Lord, for this is some service for a man nearly sixty years old."

Yes, dear brother, continue to "boast" saving sinners on earth, and great will ciation.

tionately in the army and navy .- True | be your reward in "that day." May the Lord send other laborers equally faithful into his vineyard !

THE CLERGY IN AUSTRIA. - The Roman catholic clergy in this empire comprise 13 archbishops, 52 bishops, 700 convents, with 9000 nuns; 276 convents, with 2900 monks. The total number of clergy amounts to 28,000 individuals. who possess property valued at \$250,-000,000, either personal or in trust for the church

No wouder Austria is bankrupted . -It is a historic fact that every government that is overrun with archbishops, bishops, and other understrapping clergy, monks, nuns and convents have become bankrupt and have lost caste as nations. Such things have brought down two first class powers : Spain and Austria. Spanish South America has been ruined by them. Witness Mexico on our own borders. France and other European powers have been preserved now have a School of novel writers, re from ruin by curtailing such Treasury cently founded, and their writings, for Vampires, and by the existence of a the good of Theological Literature, is large Protestant element which serves

For the South Western Baptist.

KNOXVIILE, ALA., Aug. 30, 1860. MESSES. EDITORS: The Union meeting same style, believing they would be on Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in

The meeting was protracted and

CHARLES BAIN For the South Western Baptist

PLEASANT HILL, ALA, Sept. 7. or an Edwards? Let this School suc- meeting, the details of which, perhaps, We regret exceedingly to see that him, accidentally, and I suppose innoble to suppose they would be first in influence of the Spirit of God, both in their opposition to Religious Novels .- the restoration of His saints to the joys But unfortunately for them, the first of His salvation, and in the conversion

I must say that, notwithstanding I first productions ingeniously pleaded have witnessed a greater number of their peculiar tenets, and thus they were conversions at meetings, I have never seen a meeting characterized by greatoneness of effort. We had "Landmark" and "Anti Landmark" men, yet, feeling that the salvation of souls should be held paramount to any other subject, lived as their ephemeral productions. that of Paul, when he said to the Gallatians, "But it is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing," and a We are in receipt of a letter from our similar perseverance to his, when he their efforts were crowned with the

Christians, I think, generally enjoyed as great comfort and consolation from East Tennessee, and held a protracted the series of sermons delivered by brethmeeting with Prospect Church, where ren R. A. Massey, (late graduate of FERRO were licensed to preach, and were Reeves, (Pastor of Carlowville Church) as could be desired. I think we were Saturday before the first Sabbath in not only strengthened in Baptist faith. August. It continued nine days; about but our hopes and prospects were greatfificen made a profession, and about the ly illuminated. If we had, had no conversion, the feeling stirred up among the "people of God" would have doubly constituted about thirty-six years ago, did have, not only conversions, but accessions to the church. There were 10 or 12 converts, 5 of whom connected soon. Trusting that God may continue to abide with us, I remain Yours in Christian bonds.

B. H. CRUMPTON. For the South Western Baptist PINE APPLE, WILCOX Co., ALA.,)

September 12, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS : I have just concluthird Sabbath in August, I arrived in ded a series of protracted meetings Surry county, N. C., and commenced a with the Fellowship, Friendship and were raised, and continued till the which in the providence of God has Thursday following. Ten made a profallen to me. The results are refresh-fession of faith. I baptized four the ing. Fifty were baptized; 4 already last day of the meeting, and four others received will be baptized at our next joined the Church. I rested on Thurs- monthly meetings; about 7 were received by letter; the brethren with some protracted meeting with White Plains exceptions, were blessed with an in-Church, I continued with them till the crease of faith and renewed evidence of

Besides the ministerial labors of brethren Bell, Massey, Hare, Kendrick Kerpreciated by all who heard him. H betrays a piety, zeal, and an intellect, useful ministers of his day.

Yours in Christ. J. B. HAWTHORN.

We regret that brother Thoenton's report in, and labor for the Master. Great has did not arrive sooner. We hope it will not be been your reward as an instrument in too late for the session of the Bethlehem Asso-

COLUMBIA, ALA, Sept. 9, 1860.

MESSRS. EDITORS: After a lapse of 6 our church with the outpouring of His tive deserts this blind and bloody funation Holy Spirit. Many have been shown Our ministers were bro. Brooks, our greater part of the first week, and by

It is to be hoped that the influence of the meeting will not suddenly pass that latter day glory when Jesus shall reign king away, but that it will long be felt, and of nations, as he is king of saints." that many others before a great while, The Israelites of this country established last will enlist in the cause of our blessed year a kind of national organization, after the Savior. Oh! that you could have witnessed the baptismal scene. Imagine a Board held a meeting last week at the Cooper curve in a clear and beautiful creek with Institute, New York. At present it represents high sloping bluffs on every side, where thirty different congregations of Israelites, and each others way, then see the candi- in the various cities of the Union. The comdates as they walk in obedience to the mittee appointed to receive contributions for commands of their Lord and Master : see them as they are "buried beneath the yielding wave," and as they rise with countenances glowing with the for the same purpose. love of God, and you have a scene which has lately been our pleasure to Yours truly,

We learn from the United South, Abbeville, Ala., that a meeting of interest has been progressing for some time at the Baptist Church in Columbia, 14 had been received. At a Church near Stringer's Store, 20 had joined. Also, 17 united with the Talbot Church. Ggo. P. Kinsey writes that 11 had united with the Abbeville Church,

Items of News.

THE POPULATION OF CHINA.-The most conflicting accounts have been given of the population of this vast empire-it having been rated priest narrates from the pulpit, exclaiming at by different writers as low as two hundred and the same time: "When is the holy war to be fifty millions, and as high as four hundred and commenced?" fifty millions. The census of 1842, and those of 1812 and 1780 have recently been obtained the American missionaries to Syria, who fee by European writers, and the progress of the from the scene of their labors at the commen population, as shown by these, would, give to ment of those horrible atrocities which have 000 inhabitants To this estimate the investi- in this country last week by three different gation of Messrs. Culbertson, Macgowan and steamers. these are Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bird. Knowlton, American missionaries, gives an air of Deirel Komr, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs, Eddy, of strong probability. It seems impossible that of Sidon. Rev. Dwight W. Marsh, of Mosul, so vast a population can be contained in a single and in company with him Mr, Edward K. country, though that country is a large one- Goodell, youngest son of Rev. Dr. Goodell, of but there is every reason for believing that the Constantinoble, and Rev. T. E Frazer with Chinese constitute more than two-fifths of the his wife and two childeen. whole population of the globe. When shall they be converted to Christianity?

Gough, the Temperance Lecture .-- John B. Gough, the celebrated lecture, arrived at Boston, on Wednesday, in the Arabia. Immediately on his arrival he received a letter signed by four hundred and eighty clergymen of different denominations, inviting him to a public reception at Tremont Temple, on some day to be hereafter named.

Mr. Gough has been lecturing in Great Britain for some three years, and has attained in England, Scotland and Wales a great popularity, though he became involved in a libel suit, which turned to his own advantage, as he gained heavy damages. Indeed, the career of this remarkable man and powerful orator-for only by the exercise of real oratorical ability could he have obtained his vast popularity-is very striking. Born in England, he came to this country when a boy, and became a victim to intemperance. The kindness of a friend saved him from utter ruin of mind and body, and he ly sets forth the contents of the work. He says: signed the pledge. From that time he gradually rose, and became the most famous of our tem-

go, is a question of some interest. That be must leave Rome, we think certain. The tri. well as from Protestant ranks, it would see umphant advance of Garibaldi, and the deter- that we ought to have uniformity in admini mination of the supreme pontiff, leaves him but tering Baptism. Even our outside friends, one course, and that a hasty retreat. The hand- the Quakers, are not, I perceive, wanting in of providence is in this whole move, and we book should be placed in the hands of all out think the temporal downfall of the pope inevita- young members, that they may be apprised of

er wonder at the usefulness of Kingman Nott. when we find him writing, as a student for the ministry, to his mother: " I am pondering this resolution,-when I have sufficiently prayed for grace to keep it, I will try to adopt it for the his able articles. This week he closes his sepractical rule of my life-never to write a sen- ries on the character of Peter. It is an eletence, nor speak a word, nor do an act but shall quent and truthful tribute to the character and tend directly or indirectly, to the good of some labors of that distinguished Apostle. We hope of my fellow-men. Then, and not till theu shall our correspondent will continue to use his vig-I be consecrated to my work.

THE FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL .- It is claimed by American writers, that the first Sunday school was established at Ephrata, in Lancaster County Pennsylvania, by one Ludwig Hacker, of the Seventh Day Baptist persuasion. Hacker, will be held with Central Church, Jefferson it is said, established his school about the year county, Ala, commencing on Saturday before 1745, and it continued to be held until 1777, the first Sabbath in October. when it was broken up by the Revolutionary war. It was not until 1782 that Robert Raikes founded his Sunday school at Gloucester, Eng. we gave what printers term " a foul sheet," tr land. Raikes has all the credit of originating the institution. Whether or not he had heard of Hackers school in Pennsylvania we do not know. Probably he had not .- N. O. Advocate.

DEATH AS A CHANGE .- Dr. Curtis, an eminent and holy Baptist minister, perished in the burning of a steamer on the Chesapeake Bay last year. At seventy-two years of age he still possessed a vigorous mind and body. When last seen he was reading his Bible in his berth. His own ideas of death are thus expressed in a has been ridiculously overrated by the estimate letter to his most intimate friend :" We overrate death sometimes as a 'change.' It will be but the continuance of our better life. The essential change was our regeneration to God. Death is a greater apparent than the greater real change. John v. 24. Paul therefore speaks of the former as only a removal from one habitation to another, 2 Corinthians v. 1. Changing houses, not persons or natures, nor charac-

The Central Presbyterian of Richmond (Va.) alludes to the curious fact that as prophecy begins to indicate, in the convergence of its chrothe United States have increased from 7,355 the United States have increased from 7,355 the United States have increased from 1,355 the United States nological lines, the coming downfall of Moham. 27,944 miles in length. In this period, the medanism, the great political interests of the world should be aggregated around Italy and States the increase was 1201,41 per cent. At the Turkey. Remarking particularly upon the aspects of this Syrian question, it holds the following language :

"When we remember how a few words of Cromwell, spoken so that France and Italy knew their meaning, arrested the Waldensian butcheries, we are ready to long for 'an hour of blind old Dandolo,' a single year of that grand and kingly old Puritan, who, with all his faults. was a man, and a most royal ruler of men, and men and calmly gazed on the Moslem butchery of men, women, and children without a roar of indignation that would have made the Turk one, so the solution of th

tremble in his seraglio. But we believe that the avenger is at hand, and that, in spite of these miserable jealousies about balance of poser, Christendom will be compelled to a new and or 7 years it has pleased God to visit holier crusade, that shall drive back to its man and cause the Crescent to set, as it rose, in a storm of fire and blood. The indications of the error of their way, and some have prophecy are very clear that the sixth angel har turned therefrom and found favor with for years been pouring out his vial on the great God in the pardon of their sins, 15 were drying up to prepare the way of the Kings of baptized upon a profession of faith in the East. When that way is prepared we may Christ and 2 were received by letter .- expect to see those fair and storied spots of the earth so long defiled by Moslem hate and scorn released fram their oppression, and Moriah Missionary, aided by Dr. Martin the Calvary, Olivet, Sinai, Lebanon, and the walls that once echoed with the eloquence of Chrysostom, and the spots in which sleep ashes of our much beloved pastor, Jno. B. Tay- apostles, prophets, and martyrs, all rescued from the guardianship of those who delight in spitting on the Cross and butchering all who love it as the symbol of their faith, and the way prepared for

example of their brethren in England and France hundreds might see, and yet not be in will, in turn, hold annual meetings in August the suffering Jews in Morocco reported that the amount collected for their relief in this country was \$20,000. The report also stated that \$55,000 had been collected in Great Britain

The Roman Catholics of New York city have sent \$53,000 to the Pope, to aid in crush. ing out the spirit of liberty among the Catholies of Italy.

A great excitement in Russia against the Turks, on account of the recent massacres .-The people crowd their Churches, and listen attentively to their Popes, whose sermons are allusious to the atrocities committed by the Turks, and who pray to God that His just anger may yet fall on the heads of those cold and inhuman politicians who hear, without shuddering, the cries of the victims immolated by the Mussulman's scimitar. The soldier who are to be seen in the Churches mixed with the people, make the sign of the cross when they hear of the acts of barbarity which the

MISSIONARIES FROM STRIA. A number the empire the enormous population of 451,137, shocked the whole Christian world, arrivined

· Book Notices.

Forty Years' Experience in Sunday-Schools. By Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's Church, New-York. Published by Sheldon & Company, New-York. This work has received the highest encomi-

ums of the press. No one has had more experience in Sabbath Schools than Dr. Tyng. To the Sunday School-Library this will be a valuable accession, and teachers will find in it much information, and many invaluable suggestions Apostolic Baptism.

WAY MARKS TO APOSTOLIC BAPTISM; OF, Historical Testimonies demonstrating the origi nal form of the Rite, as ordained by our Lord, and administered by his holy Apostles. New York: Sheldon & Co., 1860.

This work embraces the best collection of Pedobaptist Testimonies in favor of Baptist views of Baptism we have seen. The following letter to Sheldon & Co., by a well known minister at the South, W. T. BRANTLY, D.D., clear-

" I thank you for the Way Marks. Though a small book, it is calculated to do very effe tive service. It covers ground which has not been exactly occupied by any one of the hun-THE POPE MUST Go .- But where shall be dreds of publications which have appeared on this subject. With so many witner truth, bringing their testimony from Papal at the strength of the position which they occupy Usefulness .- says an exchange: We no long. on this subject. If we could follow Christ as faithfully in all other things as we do in baptism, we should be a people of extraordinary

> We are greatly obliged to "EARNEST" for orous pen.

Rev. J. C. Bass has our thanks for his active labors in our behalf.

The next session of the Capaan Association

Apologetic .- Last week in a few articles pographical errors. Bro. KEARSE was the principal sufferer. We regret it.

I will preach at Notasulga on the fifth Sabbath in this month. H. R.T.

Secular Intelligence

CALIFORNA .- A letter from San Francisco the New York Courier, says the census returns coming in show that the population of the State It has been common to assign to California a population of 700,000. It does not exceed 400. 000, and will probably fall within 350,000. Under the new apportionment it is not like that the State will gain more than one member

of which is not yet ascertained. The receipts for the year foot up 2,255,000 bales, the value of which is put down at \$109;389,220. The average price formiddling for the year has been 10 to 11 Stock on 1st September, 25,000 bales.

The Railway Annual for 1859 states that it nine years, or from 1850 to 1859, the railways crease in the New England States 62,74 per cent., while in eight of the same time, the former gained in 16.12 per cent., and the latter 46.22. cost of the roads, up to 1859, amounted to 336, 451,070, of which lage sum, it is suppose one-third has been wasted in construction. The are at this time 18,000 miles of finished roads the United States, and about 16,000 either u onstruction or projected, requiring \$400,00,000

The debts of the several States of Europe, the close of June, 1860, were as follows: Gress Britain, \$5,366,000,000; France, \$2,880,000,000;

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR .- Within the last three months there have been transmitted to dif-ferent local land offices for delivery, and to individuals in the different States and Territories of the Union, 56,077 patents for lands sold, lands located in satisfaction of bounty land claims. and for private land claims, based upon foreign titles confirmed by Congress and the Courts pur-pursuant to treaty stipulations, and within the last three weeks there have been prepared in the same office 17,000 patents for public lands,—

PLANTERS' CONVENTION OF THE SOUTH .- This Institution had its origin with the State Agri-cultural Bureau of Mississippi, and its first mee-ting was held in October 1859, at Nashville, dur-ing the State Fair of the Machanian ing the State Fair of Tennessee. The meeting this year takes place at Holly Springs. Miss., commencing on the 15th Octoer, during the meeting of the Mississippi State Fair,

The immense demand in England for American sewing machines is exciting wonder. It is estimated that not less than 20,000 American machines will be sold in Great Britain the coming year. One American factory turns out every week nearly 1,000 machines.

POPULATION OF THE THREE GREAT COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD.—The population of Great Britain (England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland,) by the census of 1858 was 28,664,362, and that of France by the census of 1:58 was 36,205,792. The United States numbered 23,191,876 by the census of 1850, and the estimates of the present census, now in progress, range from thirty to thirty-three millions. In population, therefore, the three countries do not very widely differ.

SHIPMENT OF ARMS.—The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says the United States Government is now packing, the main arsenal in that city, 7000 guns, of the latest model, for shipment to California, via the Horn. One hundred and twelve thousand guns, mostly early models, have been sent to Southern and Western States arsenals since last January, besides several thousand furnished to companies in the vicinity of Wash-Ington. Eight thousand are finished each month, but the demand is so great that only two hun-dred of the new model now remain on hand, and about sixteen thousand, mostly of the models of 1822 and 1842, are yet in store in the Springfield United States arsenal.

We see that the Hon. THOMAS CORWIN, in his speeches out in Ohio, declares that the laws-fugitive slave law included-must be obeyed. and that the Constitution requires adequate legis-lation for the rendition of fugitive slaves.— Aelxander Gasette. In Lowell, Mass., there are twelve corpora-

tions, with an aggregate capital of \$15,000,000, owning 52 factory buildings, containg over 400,000 spindles and 12,000 looms, with other machinery in proportion, employing 8,700 women and 4,200 men; manufacturing yearly more than one hundred million yards of cotton cloth, wenty-five million yards of coline twenty-five million yards of coline twenty-five million. twenty-five million yards of calico, twenty million yards of bleached and dyed goods, one and a half million yards of woolen cloths, and over a million yards of carpetings. Think of a strip of cotton cloth a yard wide and 200 miles long, made daily! Enough in a year to go twice round the globe, with ends five thousand miles long to tie

There is a female college in Forsyth, Ga., in which the young ladies are required to learn to cut and make their own dresses, and also, in turn, occasionally to supervise and direct the cooking and other domestic arrangements, of the institution. We want more of such institu-

Much has been said of the Eastern Esculapius' labors for the sick; not one half has yet been told of the indomitable perseverance of this singular man. Imbued with the conviction that Scrofula is the parent of disease, he has been years engaged in searching the boundaries of the earth, for its antidote. With vast labor has he canvassed the products of sea and land, through both continents until he has discovered that combination of remedials which expurges this human rot and corruption from the system. This new invention we now offer in our columns under the name of Ayer's Sarsapallla, although its virtues are from the substances far more activities of the young who have been brought with in the circle of his influence. The work contains the resistance of the young who have been brought with in the circle of his influence. The work contains the resistance of the young who have been brought with in the circle of his influence. both continents until he has discovered that tive and effectual than Sarsaparilla. - Mecantile

Obituaries.

Died at her fathers, residence in the county of Chambers, Ala, of Typhoid Fever, on the 28th July, 1860, MARTHA ELIZABETH FINNEY, daughter of Wm. H. and Theresa Finney, age twenty years and four months.

Miss Finney became a member of Christ's church at Rock Spring, on 23d August, 1858, She died in anticipation of the "rest that re-maineth to the people of God," and as those die who are willing to renounce the world with its allurements, and become the faithful followers of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly of heart, and my yoke is easy and my burden is light, and ye shall find rest to your souls." Died, July 31st at Rock Alum Springs, Va.,

HARDEN B. LITTLEPAGE, a resident of Montgome-

ry, Ala.

Bro. Littlepage was born in Virgina, October, 21st, 1827. Some three or four years ago he removed to this place and shortly afterwards connected himself with the Baptist Church, of which he remained a consistent member at the time of his death.

During his residence here he won the esteem of our community, and by his Christian deport-ment secured the confidence and affection of his brethren. For months before his death he was laid upon a bed of suffering and thus deprived of the privilege of active usefulness in the au e of Christ; but in his chamber be remembered Zion and longed to mingle with his brethren in the services of the Sanctuary. The ti-dings of his death saddened many hearts and long will his memory be cherished by those

who deeply feel his loss.

May God comfort his surviving companion and protect his fatherless children. Montgomery, Sep. 1860.

Died, at her residence at Clauselville, Monroe Co., July 22nd. 1860, of Measles, Martha Jane, wife of L. R. Wiggins, aged twenty-five years, eleven months and 22 days.

She was a consistent member of the Baptist Church for twelve years. In all the relations of life she fulfilled her duties in a conscientious and Christian manner. It was particularly in the domestsc circle that her virtues were more especially manifested. Her loss is deeply felt and deplored by her afflicted family; also by the comunity in which she lived. She has left a bereaved husband with four little children, to mourn her sudden and unexpected departure; also a long list of friends to whom she was greatly endeared. Ah! we know that her once happy home is now desolate and lonely; for "What is home without a mother ?" Mourn not, bereaved ones, for her unfettered

spirit has now winged its flight to climes of imwortal glory.
Farewell, dear friends, we hope to meet thee in the Spirit land, where there is rest evermore.

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Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1860.

ALABAMA: Hopewell Church, Mount Willing, Lowndes ounty Friday October 12th.

BETHEL: Shiloh Church, Marengo co., Saturday Oct. 6th. BETHLEHEM: Beulah Church, Conecuh county, Saturday

BIGBY: Clinton Church, Greene co., Saturday Oct. 27th. CAHABA: Fellowship Church Perry co, Friday Oct. 19th. CARRY: Mount Calvary, Tallapoesa co, Saturday Oct. 13. PROVIDENCE: salem Church, near Waynesboro, Saturday October 18th. SHELBY : Union Church, Shelby co., Saturdy Oct. 13th.

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SOUTHERN TYPE FOUNDRY .- Proposals have | Advice to Ladies .- We are aware there are many of

We may soon be enabled to report more definitely, and meanwhile we ask attention and examination for the scheme, according to its merits and to our went of such an enterprise.—

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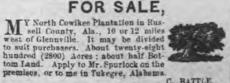
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My dear young friend, let me im-

press it upon your mind, that the great object for which we were sent into this world, was not to study languages, and mathematics, and the various sciences and arts, though this in its place may be very important and useful. We are, however, unquestionably sent here to study the things taught by our Lord Jesus Christ; and if at last found ignorant of these, we shall be utterly without excuse, and like the man without the wedding garment, (Matt. 22; 11,) we shall be entirely speechless. In reflecting upon the lives and

characters of some men whom the world calls great, I have often thought that the conduct of many a distinguished philosopher, or man of learning, who could measure the distances, and calculate the orbits of all the planets, and could pry into the nature of those vast collections of "star-dust" that constitute "the milky way"; or naturalist, who, like Solomon, could discourse of planets, from the cedar of Lebanon to the hyssops that groweth out of the wall, (1 Kings 4: 33) is such as we would justly condemn in an in-

telligent child of twelve years of age. This is a grave charge to bring against a class of men who stand so high in the estimation of their fellows; but it is not made thoughtlessly. Let us therefore suppose a case, by way of illustration: We will say that a boy of ordinary intelligence, of the age suggested, is sent by his parents to the neighboring town to transact some matters of business of which he is entirely capable. We are to suppose that he knows the way, and understands thoroughly the nature of the business he is to transact. On the way and whilst there, he has his attention engaged with a variety of interesting objects; reaches the place in due time; sees many persons, converses with them on a variety of topics; and thus allows the day to pass until the descending sun and the lengthening shadows admonish him that it is time to return; but alas, the mortifying thought bursts upon his mind, that he has neglected entirely the very business upon which he was sent. With a sad heart, he now begins to retrace his steps; meets his anxious father, tells of all that he has seen upon his journey, the interesting objects that have been presented to his observation, the persons whom he saw, and with whom he conversed; gives an account of the acquaintances he has formed during tht day; but when questioned in reference to the business, the very business upon which he was sent, the chief object of his journey, perhaps the only one, is compelled with shame to acknowledge that he has entirely omitted to give any attention to the subject; that, in short, it has been entirely neglected. Did you not understand, my son, inquires the father, that the business, and not the amusements and pleasures of which you have spoken was the very object of the journey; the day's chief concern. Were you not given distinctly to understand, that it was that, and that almost exclusively, to which you were expected to attend? How then could you so entirely neglect all attention to it, the main, the almost only business? Why, sir, replies the son, when I first arrived, I supposed that as I had the entire day before me, there was no particular necessity for haste, and I unfortunately allowed myself to become interested in one

altogether. Oh for shame! FOR SHAME! What parent would not be ashamed of the conduct of such a child? And what intelligent child capable of reading these communications, would not be ashamed of himself, did he suppose himself capable of such an act of folly ?-Prov. 17: 21. But to make the illustration more applicable to the case of those (so called) wise and great men, whose neglect of eternal things I am thus trying to hold up in its true light, we must suppose that the business was intimately and especially connected with the son's own interests; say, if you please, to make the parallelism exact, that it is to secure titles to a large and valuable estate for himself, and that the nature of the law is such that it must be attended to by himself in person, and that the father's chief and only concern in the matter, was what arose from his interest in the welfare of his child. Even then the illustration fails in some important rticulars; for we must (to make it ictly applicable) suppose that the

object after another, until the day had

so far advanced that it was impossible

to attend to it in a proper manner.

And so, my son, because you were al-

lowed ample time, and have enjoyed

abundant opportunities to attend to

the business, a business that you knew

you were abundantly able to transact,

father had taken the precaution to desire to take a dollar from any person send a friend or faithful servant along, then present

with the especial design to guard At this time Mr. McDuffie suggesagainst the disastrous results that ed that there existed no absolute might ensue from neglect, by frequent- necessity for the strange gentleman's ly admonishing the youth of the press- friends on the road to persist in holding necessity of attending to the duty | ing their guns in so very direct a line without delay; and that this friend, or with his head, as he had known men servant, had many times, in the course under such circumstances to suffer of the day, spoken to the youth in re- from nervous excitement, and though gard to the business; had guarded him he could not doubt their peaceful asagainst the very errors into which he surances or the honesty of theirin fell, viz.: the vain supposition that tention if the triggers chanced to be there was time enough, and the dan- very finely set, an explosition might ger of becoming so interested in the take place unconsciously. Thereupon objects around him, as to lose sight of the robber bowed politely, and exthe business, and its importance, until pressed his desire to make the interit should be too late. We must sup- view as pleasant a one as possible, and pose, further, that the youth had been directed his men to elevate their fowloften and earnestly told, that many a ing pieces, but still to keep the eneyouth had, been betrayed into these my "well covered." After this he unerrors; and had thereby suffered in- hitched the horses, fastened them secalculable and irretrievable losses. curely to a fence close by, declining in By supposing all these things, we have affectionate language, the assistance something like a just picture of the of the driver' and drew from the stage folly and inconsiderateness of the the box of treasure.

youth; and then it is but a fair pic- He was about to split open the box ture of the folly of many a man, who with an axe, when he remarked to has stood high in the estimation of "Charley" that it would be a pity to mankind, and whose name will stand spoil the furniture, and asked for the inscribed upon the temple of this key. Observing some hesitation and world's fame and glory, perhaps to grumbling on the part of the messenthe end of time; but who, in the esti- ger, he brought forward a bundle of mation of God, and all holy beings, cord, and expressed the opinion that will be regarded as branded with a it would be necessary for him to tie folly such as an intelligent father "Charley," as he was talking a great would blush to see manifested by a deal too much. "What would you hild twelve years old.

You, my dear young friend, if neg-was masked) he asked. "Two-and-alecting the interests of your soul, may half," was the sullen reply. "Ah, in this illustration see yourself as in your liberality will be the death of a mirror. You are such a child; your you," replied the highwayman, who Heavenly Father has sent you into this | then very coolly opened the treasureworld to transact business of the very | box, filled the pockets of his comrades greatest importance, and all connect- with its contents, placed "Charley's" ed with your own well being, in time pistol in the bed of the coach, fastened and through vast eternity. You have the horses again to the stage, expressdoubtless thought often of the very ed the delight he experienced in meetthing referred to in the illustration ing with the gentlemen who were so given above, viz.: that there is time unexceptionable in their deportment, enough yet; and perhaps have often and bade a graceful adieu. The roblistened to the voice of the tempter, bers then left for the woods.

that you are too young to attend to During the whole proceeding not the interests of religion, and that too an oath was heard, and the captain of at the very time when God says you the gang did his utmost, says our inforcan best attend to them-(Prov. 17; mant, to soothe the affright of the pas-Matt. 6: 33)-"Those that seek me early sengers.

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both of them often and faithfully ad-

monished you, that the business of sal-

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out delay, that "Now is the accepted

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yard many short graves as well as

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voung too must die; that the length-

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used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative, (prepared by W. E.
Hagan, of Troy, N. Y.), for four weeks, and my hair was
in that time restored to its original color. I can fully
recommend the article to be all it claims.

WM. KINGSLEY,

Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

MECHANICSVILLE, N.Y., March 17, 1858.

Mr. W. E. Hagan: I have used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative for three years, and have found it to be be a most excellent article. It not only restored the color of my hair, giving it new life and strength, but it cured myself and wife of a most obstinate emption upon the scalp, which nothing else seemed to benefit. I fully believe it to be the best article in use. Yours Respectfully, KNOWLTON HOWLAND.

miney expursion of them many ranking disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting to rough the skin in primples, cruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when ever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well, but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Soon rollater something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else.

During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of "arsaparilla, and intend to supply suc a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of oblogny which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for the paratical such are ground for believing it has victues which are irrestatible The above are but a few of the many letters of recommendation which have been tendered to the proprietors of Heimstreet's Hair Coloring or Restorative. It has been used by thousands of people, and it never fails to effect is not produced as when dyes are used for it acts upon the natural secretions of coloring matter at the ots, and thus effects the change. The color produced is not a counterfeit, but the natural shade of youth. It does

Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle, Sold everywhere. W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy. N. Y. Sold by all Druggists in the Southern States. JOHN WRIGHT & CO , New Orleans, Wholesale Agents,

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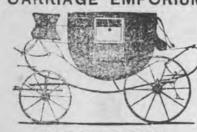
DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS: PAINTS, OHS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES: PERFUMERY; PATENT MEDICINES; PURE WINES AND LIQUORS; FANCY ARTICLES, CANDIES, TEAS, SPICES, SNUFF, TOBACCO, CIGARS; GARDEN SEEDS, &c. &c.

A FULL and well selected stock constantly on hand, to which the attention of buyers is respectfully invited,—feeling confident that I can offer pure, fresh, genuine acticles on as reasonable terms as they can be had sewhere.
Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me for least fourtien years. I would most respectfully solicit to continuance of the same, which I hope my endeavors give astisfaction will continue to merit.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and I orders correctly answered.

February 16, 1860.

CARRIAGE EMPORIUM.



JOHN C. SMITH, THANKFUL for the patronage heretofore extended to him, would solerit a continuance of the same, as he is determined not to be undersold. He will continue to manufacture and keep on hand for sale,

Carriages, Rockaways, Top and No-Top Buggles, Iron Axie Tree Wagons for two, four and six horses.

Having just received direct from the manufactories a Weak Lungs, Indigestion. Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Nervous System, Paralysis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females, Debility, and all cases requiring a Tonic, they are rienced hands to execute the work, he can guarantee all work left with him to be done in the best manner, and to PLANTATION WORK done in the best manner, and

Thankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and respectfully solicit new customers,

May 31, 1860. WETUMPKA, ALA.

Unsurpassed !
For Sore Throat, so common among the clergy, they For Sore Throat, so common among the clergy, they are truly valuable.

For the aged and infirm, or for persons of a weak constitution—for Ministers of the Gospel, Lawyers, and all public speakers—for Book-Keepers, Tailors, Seamstresses, Sindents, Artists, and all persons leading a sedentary life, they will prove truly beneficial.

As a Beverage, they are wholesome, innocent, and delicious to the taste. They produce all the exhilarating effects of Brandy or Wine, without intoxicating; and are a valuable remedy for persons addicted to excessive use of strong drink, and wish to refain from it. They are pure and entirely free from the poisons contained in the adulterated Wines and Liquors with which the country is flooded. REPAIRING in all its branches executed with neatness and dispatch. Feb. 23, 1860. CAMPBELL HOUSE, COMMERCE STREET,

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These Bitters not only CURE, but PREVENT Disease, and should be used by all who live in a country where the water is bad, or where Chills and Feyers are prevalent. Being entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given freely to Children and Infants with impunity.

Physicians, Clergymen, and temperance advocates, as an act of humanity, should assist in spreading these truly valuable BITTERS over the land, and thereby essentially aid in banishing brunkenness and Disease. THIS HOUSE, (formerly known as the "Lucas House".) is situated in the cery heart of the business portion of the cuy, and has been recently thoroughly renovated and REPURNISHED.

The table will, at all times, be supplied with the best the market allords.

Terms moderate. April 19, 1860.

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Wholesale and Retail Agents for Georgia, PLUMB & Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; LEITNER, Augusts. GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &C. DR. S. M. BARTLETT. July 26, 1860. 1y

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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This medicine is now offered to the public with the fullest confidence that its wants will be dule.

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SOOTHING SYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING,

which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by soft-ening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

Relief and Health to your Infants.

We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and CAN SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it what we never have been able to say of any other medicine,—NEVER BAS IT GLEINSTANCE TO when timely used an instance of disons who used it.—

are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "WHAT WE DO KNOW," after ten years' experience, and PLEDGE OUR REPUTATION FOR THE "ULFILLMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARE. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most EXPERIENCED and SKILLFUL NURNES in New England, and has been used with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS in

THOUSANDS OF CASES.

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It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIPHS IN THE BOWELS AND WIND COLC, and overcome control of the children with the CHILDREN We believe it the CHILDREN GRADE OF THE ETHING.

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This company will be found a great prompter of health

This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul

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DR. J. C. AYER & CO.,

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Price, \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more

than assure the people its quality is kept up to the bes it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do for

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FOR THE CURE OF

Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery Foul Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache, Piles, Rheumatism Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Liver Compitaint, Dropsy Tetter, Tunurs and Soll Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia as a Dinner Pill, and for Purifying the Blood.

They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive car take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic.

Price 25 cents per Box; Five Boxes for \$1,00

and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of these remedies, but our space here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents below named furnish gratis our Americas Alma

NAC in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should

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Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations they make more profit on. Demand AYER'S, and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is for them, and they should have it.

All our Remedies are for sale by Chaunch Fowler, and Dr. J. S. Tromas, Tuskegee; and by all Druggists dealers in Medicine everywhere.

March 1, 1800.

DR. J. BOVEE DODS'

IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS

A RE made from a pure and unaculterated Wine, which is about double the usual strength of other Wines and is imported by only one house in the United States Also, from the following valuable Roots, Herbs &c., viz

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We do not profess to have discovered some Roots "known only to the Indians of South America," and a cure for "all the diseases which the fiesh is heir to," but we claim to present to the public a truly valuable preparation, which every intelligent Physician in the country will approve of and recommend. As a semedy for

Inetpient Consumption,

Solomon's Seal, Spikenard, Comfrey, Camomile Flow Gentian, Wild Cherry Tree Bark and Bayberry.

TEETHING

CHILDREN

April 5, 1860.

This medicine is now offered to the public with the fullest confidence that its merits will be duly appreciated by all who may have occasion for its use. It has pass et through the severe ordeal of three Cholera seasons and its reputation is constantly extenting. It is no untried experiment on the contrary, it has silently and steadily been increasing in popular favor, with no other recommendation than its own mer returned to give it a morageneral distribution through the country, and we fully believe that all who once give this medicine a trial, will were after keep it as a household remedy. Unlike all other remedies it does not constitute the bowels, but tends to restore them to their natural section. As in gle dose often cures a Diarrhos, and one or two doses will cure the most severe Cramps in 15 mounted to the country, and we will be considered to the constitute the bowels, but tends to restore them to their natural section. As in gle dose often cures a Diarrhos, and one or two doses will cure the most severe Cramps in 15 mounted it.

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They will punctually attend to all business confided to them in the Supreme Court of the State, and District Court of the United States at Montgomery; and will practice in the Counties of Montgomery, Lowades, Butler, Autauga, Coosa, Macon, Russell, Tallapoosa, Chambers and Barbour. They will keep two offices—one at Montgomery, Ala., where will be found W. P. Chilton, W. L. Yancey and Thomas G. Chilton, the other at Tuskenge at which W. P. Chilton. CHITON; the other at Tuskegee, at which W. P. CHITON, jr., and BENJAMIN C. YANGEY may be consulted

By Special attention will be given to collections, and to business in the Probate Courts of Macon and Montgomery.

January 26, 1860.

N. S. GRAHAM, R. L. MAYES, W. H. ABERCROMBIE. GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon. and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-bama, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-

When practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties; int e Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Prempt and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them.

3 Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church.

Tackegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.

SMITH & POU. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Practice in Macon and adjoining Counties. Office up-stairs in Bilbro & Rutledge's new brick BYTHON B. SMITH. ED. W. POU. May 17, 1860

AUG. C. PERREIL. BARNA M'KINNE. FERRELL & MCKINNE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Ala.

WALTON G. JORDAN, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity,

HARDAWAY, MACON COUNTY, ALA., Will. continue in endcavoring to attend to any professional business that may be entrusted to his management in any of the Courts or Counties in the State. except the Supreme Court.

2 Post Office, Hardaway, Macon County, Alabama, having recently removed from the Office at Glenville, and that formerly occupied by my late brother-in-law. John M. White, Esq.

April 26, 1860.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

WM. J. MITCHELL, M. D. J. G. GRIGGS, M. D. DRS. MITCHELL & GRIGGS. AVING formed a partnership in the practice of Medicine and its Collaboral branches, tender their professional services to the clitzens of Tuskegee and vicinity. Office at Dr. Mitchell's Old Stand.

Apply Dr. Griggs may be found at night at his boarding house, Col. B. F. Foster's, on Main street.

July 19, 1860.

REESEE & SAWYER, AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS TUSKEGFE, ALA.

THE subscribers, having associated themselved for the purpose of conducting a

General Auction and Commission Business will attend promptly and faithfully to all business en trusted to them. Particular attention given to estates and other sales .-Consignments and a share of the public patronage respect-fully solicited.

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Regular sales every Saturday night.

They will, for the present, occupy the store formerly occupied by B. P. Clark, on the north side of the Public occupied by B. F. Gare, S. Square.

Refer to the business men and citizens generally of CHRIS. T. KEESEE.

Dos. 22, 1859. WILSON SAWYER.

FURNITURE AND WOODEN WARE. The Troy Manufacturing Co.

CONTINUE to manufacture largely, and have now in store a large stock of FURNITURE and WOODEN Ware, all of which we warrant durable, and of Southern MATTRESSES, BOLSTERS, PILLOWS, &c.,

OUR COTTAGE CHAIRS,

Of which we have a large stock and are constantly manufacturing, are the best that are made North or South.

We make a liberal discount to dealers.

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Columbus, May 3, 1880 JEFFERSON & HAMILTON

NEW DRUG STORE.

DR. S. M. BARTLETT INVITES PUBLIC ATTENTION TO HIS FRESH STOCK OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES, CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO AND CIGARS;

with the best
LONDON PORTER, SCOTCH ALE,
FRENCH BRANDY, and
VIRGINIA OLD RYE WHISKEY,

For Medicinal Purposes.

He has varieties of Flavoring Extracts, Perfumery, lake Pomades, Toller Soars, Bershes, and the usual assortment of FANCY ARTICLES kept in a Drug Store; all of which he will sell at reasonable prices.

Call and examine stock.

Feb. 9, 1860.

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SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; onsisting of every variety of merchandise in that line ound in the best stores in cities and towns. He is found in the best stores in cities and towns. He is constantly receiving supplies to his already large stock, and will soon be able to accommodate every taste, and all purchasers. The articles he has on hand, and will soon receive, are too numerous to mention. Come and see before you purchase in other markets, as he is determined to sell on as good terms as any other Store of the kind; besides you get your goods at home, save expense of transportation, and patronize your own trade.

Are Call and examine the stock, and prices. &c.

R. A. JOHNSTON.

August 25, 1859.

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THANKFUL for the liberal patronage extended to me since commencing business in Tuskegee, and hoping by strict attention, and an earnest desire to please, to merit your future patronage, I would again call your attention to my

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Ladies' Dress Goods, of the best English and Geneva manufacture; FINE JEWELRY of all kinds; beautiful CORAL NECKLACES FIOSIETY & FIAbordashor and SETTS; DIAMOND RINGS, PINS, &c. (all warranted.) I would call especial attention to my fine assortment of PLATED WARE, consisting, in part, of

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Magic Castors, Revolving Butter Coolers, Bell "Egg Stands with gold lined Hats & Boots, and Shoes, Cups and Spoons, Egg Boilers with time glass attached, Toast Racks with Egg Cups, Syrup Cups with Salver, Parlor and Chamber Candle-sticks, Salt Cellars, Salt, Mustard, Tea, Dessert, and

Table Spoons and Forks, Cake Baskets. Butter Knives, &c. Silver Cups, and Children's Setts of Knives and Forks, (coarranted pure coin.) ALSO.

A fine assortment of CLOCKS, in all the different kinds of frames. PISTOLS, SHOOTING APPARATUS, and other things to too numerous to mention. You are respectfully solicited to call and examine for

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J. E. J. MACON, Nov. 17, 1859. JOHN T. BESTOR.

SHOTWELL & BROTHER,

Give us your orders, try our Gins, and we feel assert govering Breast Cotton Gin is far the best now in use.

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DR. J. H. McLEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOM PURIFIER. The Greatest Remedy in the World,



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Over a Million of Bottles

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

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

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

TO THE LADIES. McLean's Strengthening Cordial Is a sovereign and speedy cure for INCIPIENT CONSUMTION, WHITES, Obstructed or Difficult Menstruation, Incontinence of Urine or Involuntary Discharge thereof, Falling of the Womb, Giddiness, Fainting and all Diseases incident to Famales.

There is no Mistake About to Suffer no longer. Take it ac ording to Directions. It will stimulate, strengthen, and invigorate you and cause the bloom of health to mount your cheek again. EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED TO GIVE BATISFACTION

For Children.

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

IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE.

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

One tablespoonful taken every morning fasting is a certain preventative for Cholera, Chills and Paver, Yellow Fever, or any prevailing disease. It is put up in large bettles

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Price only \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

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Sole proprietor of the Cordial.

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For sale by C. FOWLER, and J. S. THOMAS, Tuskegee;
Wholesale by H. H. JENNINGS, Montgomery, and all respectful Druggists. April 12, 1860.

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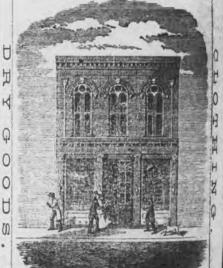
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PERRYMAN & SONS, GROCERS, NOS. 19 COMMERCE AND 20 FRONT STS. MOBILE.

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Staple Dry Goods, House-keeping Goods, China & Glass Ware, Plantation Goods,

Yankee Notions, &c. &c. All of which will be sold as jow as they can be purchased at retail anywhere south, and on the most liberal terms. Give us a call and examine our stock and prices. Tuskegee, April 5th, 1860.

CHURCHILL & CO., 112 COMMERCE STREET,

Montgomery, Ala, MANUFACTURERS OF SILK, CASSIMERE AND SOFT HATS. MAKE to order MILITARY HATS & CAPS of Alabase regulation, or orther patterns, solicit orders from regulation, or orther patterns, and guarantee satisfaction.

April 19, 1860.

PREMIUM COTTON GINS, Reversing Breast Manufactured at Cotton Valley, Ala-

OUR Reversing Breast Gin having given general all-faction, and being thoroughly tested for two past, we presume to say, it is superior to any now manufacture. It will last longer than two of any other construction it cause, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be rever-ing few minutes. cause, the Breust being worn at one end, it can be rein a few minutes, performing as a new one; asing
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