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the day of salvation. And the commis-Shiloh Baptist Church, Oct. 3rd, 1860, sion which commands us to labor in our by Elder B. T. Smith, and published by own vicinity presses with equal force request of the Association. "to preach the Gospel to every crea THE COVENANT OF REDEMPTION IS THE ONture." See what has been done during LY TRUE GROUND FOR HOPE OF SUCCESS,

the present century in Burmah and Hin IN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE. doostan, in China and the Isles of the "Have respect unto the covenant; for the dark sea-among the Indians and our own

places of the earth are full of the habitations of people. Enough to strengthen our faith cruelty."-PSALMS 74:20.

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations, bap-tizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsocver I have com-manded you, and lo, I am with you alway, even and the end of the world. Amen."—Marr. 28: been imbued with the Apostolic spirit,

But we hear one say, suprose we do and much has been effected ; but much not labor ? what then ? Will not the remains to be done. In view of the elect-the subjects of the covenant be truths presented, what are our obliga saved any how? to which we answer: tions and our duty? If the heathen In the first place we represent the plan are in a state of darkness, and wretched of salvation in such a light as to dis- ness, and as instruments, we may res. parage the wisdom of its Author; in cue and save them, can we be guiltless having a plan without means to accom- in not attempting it? If we were to see a plish it. 2nd. If we use no means we friend, or even a stranger drowning, are destitute of the characteristic marks would we not throw him a rope, or make of God's people : "By their fruits shall some effort to save him ? Yes, if we did ye know them." 3rd. If we use no not use promptly all means to save him, means we cut off all our pleasure, and our guilty conscience would prevent our we may expect chastisement for inat- slumbers. And now will we not send tention to our duty. Such a question the Bible to the heathen that they may could only be suggested by infidelity, learn the way of life ? But some say, can we convert the heathen ? ] answer and should so be regarded. Peter thought once that he must not by asking you a question : Can you

preach to the Gentiles and God taught make a ear of corn by your mere sowhim differently by a vision. Another ing and culture ; or, do you when you question arises in the mind of some, plant rely on God's word, that seed time if an elect people exists among the and harvest shall not cease? And who habitations of cruelty, Jesus intercedes but a wicked and slothful servant needs for them and his prayer will be answer- any more argument to plant and water ed ; house no noed to send missionaries. the moral field-the world containing This is preposterous; for Christ com- over a thousand millions of human bemands that the world should have the ings, possessed of never-dying souls .--Gospel. And poor as you may think The Savior says the value of a soul is your prayer, oh child of God, when you more than the world, and we may be pray to him to regard the covenant, he the means of saving it from hell. It will hear, and with this prayer on your is our duty to aid personally in this heart, you will feel, while there is much matter. It is not for the preacher alone, to do, he gives you power to do it ; yes but for all, and if you can not go and he has given you power to move his preach yourself, you can send of your arm, which moves the world. Who substance, remembering that is the Maswould be so foolish as to ask God for a ter's and you his steward, and this imgood crop when he never planted or bued with your prayers, may work a worked the field? Prayer without work great work in the moral world, and will not produce a crop, nor will it save cause light to dissipate the habitations of cruelty. Will you not enlighten the heathen. Those who must strongly believe in those who bow down to such idols ?\* the covenant of Redemption, are most Yes, we hope you have felt the subject arduous in labor. They will not set and will show your faith by a liberal down and wait, because then, the in- bestowment of these means which God strumentality ceases, and there is no has committed to your care, not as your hope that the covenant will be regard- own-but as stewards to use them for ed. The Apostles, we have to admit, his glory and the advancement of his believed in the covenant. They believ- cause. Open, therefore, your hands ed that God ordained "to eternal life as and give liberally to aid the cause of many as believed." Yet they labored God in the enlargement of his kingdom. with untiring energy to persuade men, By lightning up the dark place-the and if we would be followers of them habitations of crnelty-if you can not as they were of Christ, we shall labor go yourself, you can send, and with also. The faith once delivered to the pleasure mixed with faith, you can pray saints, was full of life and action ; it oh God, "have respect unto the cove did not grasp the covenant with more nant."

date, for no other crime but being slave | ways in which laymen may be useful to holders. Mr. Evan Jones has done this a neglected class among us. The layby scratching their names from the men are made better by their labors, Church-book without ever bringing any and they are capable of imparting charge against them before the Church. scriptural truth in its simpler forms Mr. John B. Jones has been entirely quite as efficiently as ministers of the

turned out of the Nation by the U. S. Gospel .- Presbyterian Herald. Agent, for disturbing the peace of the [From the Christian Index.]

country by agitating the subject of **Our** Philadelphia Letter. slavery, and Mr. E. Jones, I think will be soon. Then we will have no trouble Baptism of Rev. Henry Guinness-Hou Gov. Wilson Lumpkin, of Georgia, be

on that subject. The ground will be came a Baptist. occupied entirely by Southern Baptists. A profound impression has been pro The Chief, John Ross, in his late mesduced in this city by the recent baptism sage to the National Council, said the subject of Slavery was no longer an of the Rev. Henry Grattan Guinness He spent several months in this city open matter in the Cherokee Nation. during the last winter, preaching twice and that their constitution and laws reand sometimes thrice daily to congrecognized Slavery, and had done for many years, and that no man could agi- gations which were only measured by the utmost capacity of the houses which tate that subject here with any profit he occupied. Perhaps there never was to himself or the country. We do not stop to cavil about Slavery, but tell the a preacher in the city who attracted a more general attention. He was lookpeople that it is a political matter and ed upon as an "Independent Presbyteas such, it does not come before us, and rian" and seemed to be in charge of a that they are to decide that matter for Committee whose ruling spirit was of themselves. We tell them we have not the Presbyterian faith. Whilst various come to have any thing to do with their estimates were formed of his intellectlaws in any respect, but we have come ual power, all conceded to him the strictto preach Christ and him crucified; and est honesty of purpose, united to the that this is our only business in the most fervent piety. During a convercountry. This course is approved of sation which I had with him on a cerby the intelligent part of the country tain vexed question, extending through and is daily gaining us friends. We two hours, I discovered that he was prehave, since I came here, organized 3 eminently a Bible man. In every point prosperous little churches and expect made his simple inquiry was, "What to organise more before the close of the year. Amid all the difficulties sur. say the Scriptures ?" He has applied this question to the subject of baptism rounding us. God is blessing our laand the result is, that though sprinkled bor and the people are crying to us in infancy, and with all his pre-possesfrom all parts of the Nation to come sions anti-Baptist, he has adopted those and preach to them, views on the subject and mode for which "The harvest truly is plenteous, but

we are contending. He has not, that I the laborers are few; pray ye theream aware of, joined a Baptist Church fore the Lord to send forth laborers in-Probably he will not. He is anxious to" the Cherokee Nation. But I must to be an Evangelist, working outside

Brethren, will you pray for us and of all existing organizations. In this the Cherokee people? We need your matter I think he is overwise; but if he preaches Christ, and tells the people prayers very greatly. More anon. to believe and be baptized, let us re-Your brother in Christ, joice though he may not be called after ISAAC REED.

P. S.-Other Baptist papers in the our name.

#### Paul a Model.

chicane, or violence, he will seek to

hirelings, when they see a wolf. Or From the Rev. President Lord's BACCALAUREATE DISCOURSE to the Graduating Class of Dart- they are caught by a pleasant semmouth College, July, 1860.] blance or affectation. They make a "For I determined not to know any thing school, an hypothesis, an interpretation, among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified." 1 Cor. 2:2. a criticism, an almsgiving, a Rabbi,

A strong determination marks astrong equivalent to a living faith. Not so man. It is an act of the will ; and the Paul. From the day that Ananias found will is the exponent and factor of an him at Damascus, and gave the Lord's anterior and ulterior affection. "What message to him, till the day of his death. a man loves he wills to be, to do, to he was true to Christ, and refused whatpursue, to enjoy. There could be no ever concerned not his kingdom and willing but for this antecedent princi- glory. What things were gain to him ple of love. But for this consequent be counted loss for Christ, that he might willing there could be no subsequent be found in him, having the righteousact. The man acting is the man carry. ness of faith. There has never been ing out, voluntarily, his inwrought im- such a perfect human model for young pelling love, be it good or bad. "Out men. Let us observe it more particuof the abundance of the heart the mouth larly.

speaketh." The principle of love is Paul was evidently a man of uncomvital and essential. It is known only mon abilities, large observation, and to God. The actual which proceeds knowledge adequate to all the purposes from it, is definable and measurable by of his calling. But he made no account the standards he has given us. Such is of them, and never seemed to think of the simplicity of Scripture which we them. He was no egotist, never swell. ed, nor put himself forward. He affectobscure by our speculations. ed nothing of parade or show. Of his A strong self-will proves a strong worldly figure nothing is said in the saself-love. Hence an ambitious man, an cred books, except a hint or two that he avaricious, licentious, vindictive man. was not distinguished for personal beauor the earnest speculatist, heresiarch ty, elegant discourse, or courtly manfanatic, revolutionist, will be strong, each in his own way. By subtlety, ners

bend all things to his bad purpose ; and his passion, growing by what it feeds The Mercersburg Review,-the Quarterly of the Reformed Church,-gives on, will give him temporary influence and notoriety, as far as he can engage the following view of the baptismal the sympathies, or pervert the judg- controversy as regards subjects :

Infant Baptism Retrograding.

ments, of other minds. He will be in-"It is becoming but too plain that the jurious, or destructive, according to his pedobaptists part of the so called Evanabilities. The devil is almost infinitely gelical Christianity, is not able to hold powerful from his profound bad love, - its ground steadily against the Baptist that is, his hate to God, actuating his wing of the same interest. The Baptiscomprehensive intellect. What terrific tic sentiment grows and spreads in resolve Milton ascribes to him : "Evil ! every direction. It infests more and be thou my good." more the secret thinking of those sects

Divine grace in a measure destroys which still retain, in a traditional way, the natural selfish love, and substitutes the old practice. The question of infant a new and divine affection. This new baptism is sunk in many quarters, as divine love is likely to be in proportion by general consent, into the category to the old selfish love. He who is ca- of adiaphora-things indifferent; as pable of loving himself much, is also though it lay wholly on the outside of the political rostrum or in professional capable, when renewed, of loving Christ the proper sense and true actual submuch. Thus it often happens, that men stance of the Christian life. Some of red import, find occasions for the earnest who are worst by nature, arc best by cur Evangelical sects it is easy to say utterance of saving truth. The daily grace. Paul, as a natural man, was could at once part with the usage altothe chief of sinners. But a new love gether, and not miss it in their scheme made him just as remarkable a saint, of practical religion. Hence, as a gen- religious aniversary gathering, these an earnest preacher of the faith which eral thing, it appears to have fallen inonce he destroyed. to very alarming neglect. Some of our

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The proceedings of a meeting held recently at Nashville, for the furtherance of the interests of this Board; as published in another column, supply food for thought. There can be no feeling among our readers but one of cordial approval for the objects which the Board was created to accomplish. The circulation of the Scriptures, and of a healthy religious and denominational literature, in our own and foreign lands, needs no argument to show its importance and necessity. In the vigorous prosecution of this great work, there is scope and sphere of all the agencies now in operation to secure it. None of these agences is necessarily the rival of the others. So faras they agree in counsel they should work together harmoniously where they differ, let them work apart -but without hostility ; for when they have done 'what they can,' uncrippled by dissension, the slow, the difficult, the gigantic enterprize of enlisting our people in this cause, according to the measure of their responsibilites and capacities, will remain still incomplete. We hope, therefore, that the Bible Board s destined to enter upon a new era of efficiency. With a zealous and laborious Corresponding Secretary, the experiment should at least be fraternally and fully tried. Can we not spare something for its treasury, and yet give none the less to the funds of our Associational and State Boards which have the same work in charge ? There is no doubt of it .-- Religious Herald.

Christian Laymen.

There is a manifest change going on, in the Protestant churches of this and other lands, as to the duties and responsibilities of Christian laymen. Manifold avenues of usefulness are opening,once unkown, or deemed within the special province of the commissioned preacher of the Gospel. Talent once buried is exhumed and sent on missions of mercy. Tongues that were eloquent on avocations, but silent on themes of sacprayer-meeting, the Bible-class, and Sunday-school, the Tract district, the and like opportunities develop and employ the resources of thousands of Christion laymen, and are helping to train for active usefulness such a body of helpers for the world's conversion as has been hitherto unknown. Perhaps no single characteristic of the revivals which have recently blessed this land, and are now extending over Protestant Europe, has been more marked than the lay life every where awakened. It has been noticeable in all parts of Great Britain, and specially visible in the unprecedented work of grace in Sweden, and yet without an intimation from any quarter that the legitimate prerogatives of the ministry have been invaded, or its conceded preminence lessened. -American Messenger.

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#### For the South Western Baptist. tion to show their faith by their works. Letter from Brother Reed.

And in our opinion, if we are destitue | of a spirit to labor in the Lord's vine-MAYSVILLE, C. N., Nov. 7, 1860. yard, it is the best evidence that we DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : I promised have no interest in the covenant. Our some time since to give your readers a fancied scheme would have no place to sketch of our labors, and by your perrest on-just like the Indian who tho't mission, will now make good that promthe earth rested on a turtle's back .--ise. We have been here about cleven good enough, says his friend, but the months, and have learned to endure some question is, on what did the turtle of the toils, auxieties, afflictious and stand? The means and the end are persecutions of a missionary life. coupled together with everlasting chains About the first of July we all became wrought by divine wisdom, and man afflicted with sore eyes, and after that can not sever them. If we reject the our third child and myself took chills, means, we reject the covenant. Hence which has prevented our doing much the triends of benevolence entertain the about three months; but God has again only consistent views of God's plan of blessed us with health, and we are again salvation. We speak candidly when at our toilsome, yet delightful work .we say that all views which leave out We have traveled through all kinds of the operation of the Spirit, are unscrip- weather to attend our appointments, tural - so are those who regard the cov- until we have been almost worn down. enant as embracing a secret plan to Some times we have been threatened save sinners without means. Hear the with the conchide, to be put out of the Na. voice of Heaven ; let your ears be well tion, and many other such things. Our opened to the words, "How can they be- friends have come out a few times to lieve in him of whom they have not prevent our being mobbed. And as Bro. heard ?" Now, if faith is essential to Slover said on one occasion, "I don't salvation, and faith cometh by hearing, know but I would have took a dime for we at once perceive the indispensable my life" at a place or two.

necessity of the means of grace ; how What do you suppose we have done shall they hear without a preacher ?- to cause all this? Simply we have The system which acknowledges God preached the Gospel without respect to as the author of salvation-the Spirit persons, and have received any who as the agent, and Christians as the give good evidence of conversion. means, is the only scriptural system .- This course one Evan Jones and John Guided by this the primitive disciples B. Jones, Northern Baptist Missionaries, labored for God, and seemed as solicit- took exceptions to, and stirred up the ous to press truth upon the heart as if feelings of their friends against us by exhortation alone could save. They did telling them that we were not sent out not understand the phrase, "wait on the by any Board, and that we were trying Lord," to mean a permission to set down to have the laws of the U. S. extended in indolence, till men were converted over them.

by miracle or chance, but in order that At the same time teaching the people an essential to a lively and vigorous "The young man of whom we expecsinners might be alarmed and flee from (and have been ever since about the it. And there are many Protestant Pe- ronomy, that I feel like dropping a tear spiritual life in the soul. Those who do has now attained to the greatest exthe wrath to come ; they ceased not to year 1845) that it is a great sin to own ters who follow Christ till they meet in parting with him. But I hope, by and eloquence. in every one night and day with slares. They will not receive a slave nothing are almost sure to lose their cellence and usefulness, and has done with difficulties, and then forsake him, the inunite grace of God, one day to tears. Paul never would have wept holder into any of their churces, and interest in spiritual things. We cite the most for the upbuilding of the cause sometimes without weeping and repent- see and converse with him, 'face to A man is obliged to keep over men in the fear that they would have excluded some since the above this case as only one out of a hundred of the Master." ing afterwards. Once scared, they are face.'" \* when nobody will take it.

South please copy. For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

Speaking of the conversion of renowned Irish Orator to scriptural views of baptism, reminds me of the way in which one of the oldest and

BRO. TALIAFERRO : I propose to give most honored Baptists of your State you the proceedings of our conference was led to the adoption of his present held with Antioch Baptist Church, on views. I allude to my venerable broththe 3rd inst er, Wilson Lumpkin, of Athens, I will After preaching by bro. John F. Mcgive you the account as I received it Lendon, followed by Rev. R. Deal, the from him years ago. He will excuse church had some teu minutes recess, af- me, I trust, for this expose of a private ter which the church met in the house conversation, and if I have done wrong and went into the ordination of bro. in uttering it, your readers will please John F. McLendon. The ordination was regard it as confidential. At any rate conducted as follows : they must not divulge it to our Pedo-Eld. Wm. Lee, Examining ; Laying baptist friends.

on of hands by the Presbytery ; Ordi- It seems that in early youth, the exnation prayer by Eld. R. Deal ; the Governor was in the habit of attending Charge was delivered by Eld. D. Cum- the Methodist Church, or as some hyperbie. The brethren of the Presbytery Baptists (not 1) would say, the Methodischarged their several duties with dist 'persuasion." He felt, however, no praverful hearts. predilection for that church so strong Bro. McLandon underwent the exam. as to make him unwilling, when the

ination without any embarrassment, proper time came, to examine the scripand seemed to be strong in the doctrine tures on the question of church mem of the Baptists. He is a young man bership. At length he became convincabout 21 years of age, and bids fair to ed that he was a sinner, and in his disbe useful in the ministry. May the pro- tress applying for counsel to a Methotecting hand of God uphold him in all dist friend, he was advised to connect himself with the church as speedily as his ministrations.

Eld. WM. LEE, Mod'r, possible. The direction seemed to him most unwise, so wholly unfit did he Z. GILLUM, Ch. Cl'k. Skipperville, Ala., Nov. 14, 1860. judge himself to be for such a step and he determined, should he become a

Work for Laymen.

Christian, that he could not cast in his The laymen of the Presbyterian lot with a people who tolerated and en-Church, we have long been convinced, couraged an unconverted church mem. as a class, are not sufficiently called bership. Obtaining after a time, a hope into active service, in building up the in the Savior, he thought he would unite cause of Christ. There are many kinds with the Presbyterians, as he was atof work which they can do more effec- | tracted towards that church by many tually than even ministers of the Gos- estimable people whom he knew, and pel. There are persons whom they can who were in connection with it. He reach who would be repelled by the did not for a moment entertain the idea very sight of a minister. The pastor of connecting himself with the Baptists. who will set them to work, in their pro- His prejudices from various causes had per sphere, will, other things being been excited against them; and his equal, do most to build up his church. family connections and preferences were As one illustration of what they can leading him another way. Before finaldo, when they have a heart to work, we | ly electing his church relations, howcite a case which came under our ob- ever, he determined that he would exservation a few Sabbaths since, in one amine the word of God, carefully and of the country churches where we spent prayerfully, and then attach himself to a Sabbath. In the afternoon two lay- that body of Christians, who, in his men were in the habit of assembling view, were most faithfully observing its the colored people in the church, and teachings. He entered upon the work, reading a passage of Scripture and ex- and the result was that he was baptizpounding it to them, calling upon them ed on the profession of his faith, and to sing hymns and lead in prayer. They bas been a good soldier in the ranks for came out in large numbers, and seemed sixty years. "And now, my brother," deeply interested in the exercises, and continued my friend, after this recital, had kept it up for months. The breth- during which I saw that the emotions ren who conducted the service assured of former years had been strongly reus that it has always been a profitable vived, "made a Baptist in this way, I one to their own souls. The study of should be obliged to be one if there was the passage of Scripture to be expoun. no other in the world."

ded, and the effort to explain it to others who were ignorant of its meaning, had given them à knowledge of the Scrip- Dwight used to say to his classes as water others shall themselves also be Christ." watered. Christian activity is almost He then added :

Paul was a pattern man. His great more respectable denominations, or love to Christ produced a strong will, rather some thoughtful persons in these and his strong will, divinely determined, denominations, have in fact begun to made him a great character. It wrought take alarm from this cause, and are singleness of purpose, attention, reflec- showing a disposition to lift the whole tion, judgment, consistency, steadiness, doctrine of Christian baptism again, if patience, obedience, and an unwavering possible, into a higher sphere, such as confidence in God. An irresolute man may correspond in part, at least, with would have failed in the very prospect the sacramental worth assigned to it in of the labors, perils and sufferings past ages. This, as far as it goes is which he encountered, as matters of matter of congratulation. But it recourse, and made nothing of for Christ's mains to be seen how far every such sake. His remarkable figure should be reactionary feeling shall be able to stay before every man who would live to any and turn the tide, which still threatens purpose in this world. It as much conto sweep all before it in the opposite cerns this graduating Class, in their ordirection.'

der, as it concerned the apostle in his order. Any man, of whatever calling or Industry in Ministers. profession, is bound, as really as any The pious Christmas Evans, when he other man, to be a Christian, and to put his Christianity before him as a guide was about putting off his harness, thus of life. Christ crucified is set before wrote to a young minister :--"I am old the world always, that the secrets of my dear boy, and you are just entering all hearts may be revealed, and it will the ministry. Let me now, and here be our test in the day that hastens .- | tell you one thing, and commend it to All other apparent good, be it wit, gen. your attention and memory. All the ius, taste, learning, eloquence, place, ministers that I have ever known, who fame, wealth, power, without Christ, have fallen into disgrace or into uselesswill prove to have been not a real good, ness, have been idle men. An idle man is but an occasion of severer judgment. in the way of every temptation. Temp-I preach to the Class now only in view | tation has not to seek him ; he is at of that future. Every thing else is in- the corner of the street, ready and waiting for it. In the case of a minister of significant in the comparison.

Paul's strong determination gave him the gospel, this peril is multiplied by this remarkable peculiarity; he was his position, his neglected duties, the decidedly both positive and negative, temptations peculiar to his condition, not one-sided, dogmatic, obstinate, pet- and his superior susceptibility. Rememulent, hateful, censorious, revengelul, ber this, stick to your book. I am never but comprehensive, true, sincere, frank, much afraid of a young minister, when generous and high-minded. We are I know that he can, and does, fairly sit never at a loss to know what he believ- down to his book. There is Mr. ---ed, or what he did not believe ; what of such unhappy temper, and who has he would do, or what he would not do ; such a love to meddle with everything; nor for what reasons. Christianity lift- he would long ago have been utterly ed him out of our common predicaments. wrecked, but his habits of industry Most men are either positive or nega- saved him."

tive, or both of these so mixed and con- Let no merchant in the town-no fused, as to neutralize each other .- lawyer-no physician of your acquain-They affirm truth, but they deny not er- tance--no farmer of your parish--be ror ; or they deny error, but affirm not more industrious than you, in their call truth ; or they affirm and deny the same ing. Give not a day of your life, but truth or error at the same time, or at for its worth. Industry will keep you different times, as occasions serve, and always busy and always at leisure. It are inconsistent. They reason now from | will give you time for everything, and one set of premises and then another enable you to do everything in its time. and a different, so that a correct artifi- and to perfect everything you undertake. cial logic draws them, of course, to dif- It will aid you in writing short sermons. ferent conclusions, and the resultant is It will bless you and your people, and a more dangerous falsehood. Paul was the Church, in a thousand ways.

never doubtful. He was positive of

Christ, and negative of whatever the "Moses THE MAN OF GOD." -- A comnatural man is prone to make a substi- mentator in finishing the Pentateuch tute for him. The Romanists prefer Pe- says, "I have been so many months, as ter, and more suitably than they imag- it were, the 'travelling companion' of ine ; for Peter both affirmed and denied Moses, sympathizing with him in all his his Lord, as they have always done, trials, and drinking in with great de professing, in terms, the reality, but light his words, especially the last practically accepting only the sign of words, so full of divine unction in Dute-

Revivalism in the Church of Rome.

Rome, for many centuries, has had her "preaching friars." The Dominicans before Luther's day, were the "preachers," and, doubtless, they did good at first. At the present day, we have the "Redeptionist Brothers," and they give themselves, heart and soul, body and mind, to the one work of preaching .--We see an account of what they call a "Mission," in the Baltimore American. and we think it will be read with interest :

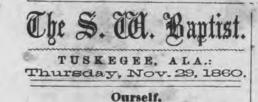
For the last two weeks, a band of Redemptionist Brothers, consisting of Messers. Smulders, Giesen, Wissel, Jacobs, Duffy, and Weyrick, have been holding a mission, or what Protestants would call a revival, at St. Vincent's Roman Catholic church, Front street : and it has been highly successful. Some idea of the labors of these missionaries may be formed when the order of the exercises is stated. They are at work from five in the morning till nine at night. At the first-named hour, a regular discourse is preached, and the pulpit occupid at 8 for instructions concerning the Catholic faith, and at 7, P. M., a third discourse. In the meantime, however, the confessional is regularly . attended by the members of the mission. The deepest interest has been awakened in the mission, and the church is crowded by large and serious congregations, anxious to have the word preached, and to witness the exercises. Notwithstanding the heavy rain and boisterous weather which prevailed on Sunday evening, causing the suspension of worship in a large number of the Protestant churches, St. Vincent's was literally crowded in every part, and the estimate of three thousand persons being present is a moderate one. Among those present were a number of Protestants. The mission will close to-day, when the usual exercises will take place. Some of the discourses preached were remarkable for fervency, earnestness,

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well in no other way. They have realiz- "Young men, it is not great talent, ed in their own experience the truth of it is not great learning, that is to enathat Scripture which says, they that ble you to do good, but abiding in

tures which they could have gotten so they went out from under his care :--

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For the first time in our editorial life we stand alone. Our feelings can not be described. Our late associate sleeps in the City of Columbus, and we are left amid "troublous times" in Church and State. Never have we lelt so lonely. ' Labor and responsibility have been heretofore divided with wise heads and able pens. But now, amid storms and tempests, we stand aloue. Gladly would we retire from this fearful position, could others be found to occupy it. The chair must be occupied by some one, and in God's providence we find ourself the occupant, and must be faithful to the interests committed to our care. We have never felt more dependent

upon the sympathies and prayers of our brethren. We disclaim cant and formality, brethren, in asking your prayers, sympathies and co-operation. Forget us not, we beseech you. Can the cause of Missions, Education, and all the Beneficent interests of the Baptist denomination in Alabama flourish without the South Western Baptist ? If not, as you love these causes, what is your duty, brethren? Can any paper on earth prosper without some effort on the part of its friends to promote its circulation? There are two ways to cripple a paper : opposition and hostility from enemies, and indifference from its friends, and when a paper is the recipient of both these, an inspired prophet is not needed to predict its future. What we mean by indifference is this : to neither get subscribers for it, nor pay dues. To a paper. indifference is the unkindest cut of all. And now, brethren, in the sight of

God, what are you doing for the South Western Baptist? When did you get a subscriber for it ? When did you pay for it ? Are you going to continue to treat it thus? Is it just? is it honest? Has it ever treated you so unkindly ?-Will you not treat it as a friend ? Pay what you owe it at an early day, and your conscience be at rest.

Brethren, you know not our anxiety for the success of the South Western Baptist. Will you not help us? Will you not make an effort, each one, to enlarge our subscription list? The year is fast closing, and will you not before it closes strive to increase our list ? To conclude : We shall do the best

we can in the maintainance of the doctrines and principles heretofore advocated by the South Western Baptist, and e we shall have the hearty co-opera-

Redd. At 10 1-2 o'clock they were car- slave who might escape, or be decoyed ried to the basement of the Baptist off, into a free State. This measure, Church, the main audience room not yet being finished, where an appropriate and which only prescribed the method very affecting discourse was delivered which a Southern Slaveholder should by the pastor, Rev. J. H. DeVotie. The assert and maintain his right guaranroom was filled to its utmost capacity, teed to him by a common Constitution and during the delivery of the discourse, as we have seen, became quite offensive the silent tear flowed from nearly the en- to several of the Northern States. strain their feelings, but gave vent to Special laws were passed, called "Libtheir sorrow in louder manifestations. erty Bills," making it highly criminal Mr. Dawson had been for upwards of for any man to attempt to enforce this 32 years a professor of Christianity, Fugitive Slave Law. Fines, imprison and for 30 years of that time actively ments, and civil disabilities were the engaged in the Gospel Ministry, with what success the history of Georgia penalties solemnly enacted by some ten Baptists will tell. With every move- or eleven of these States-thus nullifyment in the State which had for its ob- ing both the Constitution and laws of ject the elevation and the bettering the the country. We add a list of the States, condition morally, of his fellow men, he was connected. In company with Mercer, Sanders, Stocks, Mallory, Penfield Southern man in any attempt to recover his and others, he laid the ground-work of rights as guaranteed by the Constitution of the present flourishing State institution the United States : In Maine, if a citizen known as Mercer University; from its of a Southern State undertakes to rencipiency to his latest day he watched its career with tenderness and solici- cover his property, in the expectation tude of a parent. While nearly all his that the Constitution of the United compeers in this noble enterprise have States and the solemn enactments of gone down to the grave, he was permit- Congress are sufficient to protect him ted to see it bloom as it were into man- he is liable to arrest, and a fine of \$1000 hood, and it now stands as a noble mon-ument to those noble spirits, some of and five years imprisonment. In Ver whom still survive. It is indeed a source mont, the same offence incurs a fine of of gratification, that the death of so \$2000, and fifteen years imprisonment good and great a man should call from In Massachusetts \$5000 and five years their labors so many of our people, who imprisonment. In Connecticut \$5000

met to mingle their tears over him who and five years imprisonment. In Penn was the friend of sinners sylvania \$1000 and three months im The Great Political Crisis. prisonment. In Indiana \$5000 and

fourteeen years imprisonment. In Mich-We have felt in duty bound to abstain igan \$1000 and ten years imprisonment. from all participation in the discussions In Wisconsin \$1000 and two years imof the great exciting political topic prisonment. In Iowa \$1000 and five which now agitates the Union from cenyears imprisonment. In addition to tre to circumference, up to this time .this, five of these States deny the use Nor do we now feel called upon to enter into that discussion only in so far as ters-Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts. of all public edifices in aid of the masmay be necessary to place before our Rhode Island, and Michigan. Seven of readers such facts and considerations these States provide for the defence of as may be proper to enable them to form fugitives-the last mentioned five and a right estimate of the momentous ques- New York and Pennsylvania. Three tion, and of their duty as citizens of the States, Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-South in regard to ic. We make a few mont-declare the servant free if extracts of a private letter from an es- brought by his master within their teemed brother, which relieves us at bounds. Thus it will be seen, that ten once of any attempt to thrust an unwel- Northern States have passed laws come subject upon our patrons. The utterly subversive of the Constitution truth is, no man can now evade a pain of the United States, and directly nulliful responsibility, even if he would .- fying the laws of Congress. Of what The citizens of the sovereign State of use are constitutions and laws when Alabama are now called upon to decide neither can be enforced ? Was it ever the most portentous questions ever sub- known in the history of constitutionmitted to them ; and no man has any al governments, that the citizens of one right to withhold any thing from any section of the same government could portion of them, which may contribute fine and imprison the citizens of anoth- ed in the Senate of the United States, things instantly dissolve the whole fedto a right solution of that question .- er section of that government, for as. But here are the extracts : serting their solemnly guaranteed rights

PLANTERSVILLE, Nov. 16, 1860. DEAR BRO. EDITOR: I have just receiv-any government-ought any governed your (my) last Baptist. I see under the head "Postcript," something which ment, to stand with such antagonisms will call a Resolution, presented by as these in perpetual collision with each Dr. Manly, which seemed to have been other ? It seems to us that every con- the Territories and out of them, wherever and unbounded prosperity. History will unanimously received by the Conven- sideration of mutnal safety and happition. I have been in the habit of re-garding a great deal that is said by here is demands a peaceable separation, head politicians as mere mousnine and bluster, but now in this paper coming Lot-"And Abram said unto Lot, Let from the nand of that great and good there be no strife, I pray thee, between man, Dr. Manly, really seems to be in me and thee, and between my herdmen earnest. In truth I can't say that I and thy herdmen; for we are brethren. bave any objection. So far as my lit-tle knowledge extends, the sentiment of Is not the whole land before thee?secession takes with more intensity by Separate thyself, I pray thee, from me. the people generally, than the nomina- If thou wilt take to the left hand, then

ried to the residence of Mr. James K. | empowered to identify and claim his | the General Government. That this | States, has at length triumphed in the doctrine will be carried out to the very election of its chosen leader to the Presletter, provided the South submits to idency of the United States in otter his administration, is just as inevitable contempt of every principle that should as that the sun will rise and set on the make us one people-and that a Constitution violated so repeatedly and per-4th day of March next. If it be said that the "Dred Scott" sistently, and that no longer possesses decision has given to the South all she any vitality in a majority of the States demands of the General Government- of this Confederacy, has ceased to fur to wit ; Protection in the common terri- nish any adequate protection to the tories-we answer, Mr. Lincoln has ex rights of the South. And can any inpressly repudiated that decision. In a genuous patriot in the Northern States speech delivered in Chicago, 16th July, -can any part of the civilized world, 1858, he said : blame the South for withdrawing from

"I have always hated slavery as much as a Union which is henceforth to be the any abolitionist. I have always been an instrument of her degradation and ruin? old line whig. I have always haled it, But the question recurs, Is secession and I always believed it in a course of ultimate extinction. If I were in Con- the appropriate remedy? We answer, gress, and a vote should come up on a with perfect frankness and candor, It is question whether slavery should be pro- in our judgment, the only remedy. We hibited in a new territory, in spite of the Dred Scott decision I would vote are aware of the perils which encompass this remedy. And yet it is equally clear that it should."

Here is an open and frank repudiation to our mind that it is the only path in of the solemn decision of the Supreme which we see salvation for the Southern Court of the United States on the part States. We are in the predicament of of a man, who will soon have it in his Israel at the Red Sea. To remain as power to reverse that decision, either we are, is to consent to be "hewers of by appointing additional Judges to that wood and drawers of water" to the most Bench, (as he will possess the power to exacting task-masters. To move fordo.) or filling vacancies that must occur ward in the wake of the "fiery pillar" soon in the course of nature-there be- of our glorious destiny will, as we seing four of the present Judges over riously believe, soon place that Sea beeighty years of age. Having notified tween us and the worst enemies we us in advance as to what we are to ex. have on earth. Faith in God. and a pect from his administration, we have courageous heart, are all the weapons only to submit to his inauguration to ex- now needed, in our judgment, to achieve this grand result. Would not every perience the result.

Again : The Chicago (Illinois) Dem- man feel that a ten-fold security surocrat, "a paper possessing more large- rounded his habitation if it could be ly the confidence of" Mr. Lincoln, it is announced to him that his own Southsaid, "than any other newspaper in Illi- ern brethren were the guardians of his nois," contains the following semi-official political, civil and religious rights ?-Would not an incubus be taken from declaration :

"If the union be preserved, and if the bis heart that has long been "eating as Federal government be administered for doth a canker" if he could be assured a few years by Republican Presidents, a that the "sun that should rise on the scheme may be devised, and carried out, inauguration of a Black Republican Adwhich will result in the peaceful, honoraministration, would set on a Southern ble and equitable EMANCIPATION of Confederacy ?" ALL the SLAVES.

"The States must be made ALL FREE. Again : The very idea of coercing and if a Republican government is intrussovereign State back into this Union, ted with the duty of making them FREE after she has deliberately dissolved her the work will be done without blood connection with it, is utterly absurd. shed, without revolution, without disas-Where is the force to come from ? How trous loss of property. The work will be one of time and patience, but it many soldiers could be raised in Ala-MUST BE DONE !" bama to go North for the purpose of

The "scheme" is already devised, and preventing New England from seceding published to the world by Mr. Seward, from the Union? What provision is the very soul of the Black Republican made in the Constitution of the United party. Let Southern men read and pon- States for the government of a conquerder. We select from a speech deliver- ed prorince ? Would not such a state of we believe, some two years ago : eral compact? We confess, therefore,

"Free labor has at last apprehended that the "horrors of disunion" do not its rights and its destiny, and is organ- baunt us as they appear to haunt some izing itself to assume the government of the Republic. It will henceforth meet you boldly and resolutely here (Washing-it nothing but bankruptcy, blood and ton) : it will meet you everywhere, in ruin. We see in it peace, happiness

on fire, either personally or by proxy | to divide one sermon between the ta The Republicans fiddle, fire cannon, etc., parts of the day, as in the instance of when a fire in kindling ; in comparison Dr. Emmons. Rev. Dr. Strong, of with which, if it should destroy the Hartford, often preached only twenty. the Union, the burning of Rome was one minutes, and never, it is said, over but a trifle. And, as in the case of thirty. Professor Stuart, during his Nero, it was set by their own hands." effective ministry in New Haven, was

noted as well for the brevity as for the For the South Western Baptist perspicalty and directness of his dis-BROTHER TALLAFERRO : Believing that courses. Our readers can multiply errevival intelligence is always welcome amples for themselves. We have heard to the Christian, I hasten to detail the it remarked by a competent judge, him. facts of a series of meetings just closed self a successful pastor, that as far as at Shiloh Church, Pickens county, Ala. he had observed, in general, the minia The meeting commenced Saturday beters who best held their place in the fore the 4th Sabbath in Oct. ; though. affections of the same congregation, had our pastor Charles Bain, came on Saturbeen characterized by brevity in their day and preached for us, and gave up ministrations." the charge of the Church ; and said that

he could not attend the meeting, which PIETY -The first and most indispendeprived us of preaching until Monday. sable condition of piety is submission But we held prayer meetings Sunday of the intellect, the life, the conscience. and Sunday night. On Monday breth- to God. This is blind, but not irration and Sunday night. On Monday breth-ren came in : W. E. Dunn, M. P. Smith, child to an all-seeing Father--of a freand on Monday night bro. B. Jennings ble beclouded intelligence to the Infinite came in from the Tuscaloosa Associa- Intelligence. It is not only reasonable, tion, and the revival commenced, and but indispensable, both as a safeguard continued the whole time. The scenes from scepticism, and for the rational erercise of piety. were such as I never saw before. It

resulted in the hopeful conversion of 12, NEW BOOK STORE .- See the Card of J. M. and all of them joined the church by ex- LUTTRELL, Book-seller and Stationer. We need perience and baptism. The converts a Book store in Tuskegee, and hope Mr. Lut. were baptized by M. P. Smith : 3 of trell will suceed in business. Give him a call. them were the writer's children.

May God bless the outsiders for their Secular Intelligence aid, and O that the revival commenced The President\_Cabinet\_Secession WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The Cabinet is here may spread its hallowed influences greatly agitated by the determination of the far and wide. C. C. GARNER. resident to take a position antagonistic to the

Cushing, Ala. For the South Western Baptist. BRO. TALLAFERRO : Whereas our belov-ed brother and Pastor in Christ, Martin Cushing, Ala. B. Hardin following, as we hope and be-

lieve the indications of an Allwise and overruling Providence, is about to leave us for another field of duty, and whereas he has served us as a church faith, fully and well. Therefore. Resolved. That we bow in submission

to the will of God in this separation to the will of God in this separation continued, that the South has suffered great and pray success to the shepherd and wrongs at the hands of the North, but the his new charge.

to the rulings of Providence, yet as North for justice, and if it is denied, then, said members of a church for some time under his pastorship, we cannot forget the ties which bind us to him as a man, a

Christian and a teacher. Resolved. That we part from him with alarm among the clerks in consequence of the regret, and tender him our thanks for he promptness with which he has ever lischarged his duties to this Church. Resolved, That these resolutions be received and placed upon file.

spread upon the minutes, and a copy LOUISIANA COMING .- We extract the following from an article in the New Orleans Delta, of the 17th inst. : At the beginnig of next week, probably on

and disregard their oaths in carrying on this prayer he w war on the rights and institutions of the South- | palling to th orn States I will gladly And whereas, the recent election of Messrs. coin and Hamlin, demonstrates that those fought the ge who neither reverence the constitution, obey the laws, or regard their oaths, have now the power to elect to the highest offices in this Con- He exultin of victory is racy men who sympathise with them in all breath," has their mad zeal to destroy the peace, property terrors and b and prosperity of the Southern section, and who will use the powers of the Federal Governnity. His he of a blissful e life of t ment to defeat all the purposes for which it was formed; and whereas, the dearest rights of the be like his. people depend for protection, under our constitu-tion, on the fidelity to their oaths of those who glory of his e truth of ter the Government. efore, that the State of Mississippi enabled to take into consideration the ety and necessity of providing surer and nafeguards for the lives, liberties and promit then promised to | father to the of her citizens than have been found, or Resolved. be hoped for, in Black Republican oaths: the foregoing bereft familie refore, I, John J. Pettus. &c. ccial Dispatch to the Charleston Couier. Washington Matters. AFFAIRS-ACTIVITY IN THE DEPARTMENTS tist Church of -THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. NGTON, November 20 .- Dispatches re-November by the Government from our Minister to Mr. McLane, state that the situation Died at his

can affairs is worse than ever. Mr. ne, having no hope of negotiating a treaty ould be satisfactory to the United States the 5th of Honeycutt. on the 29th of signed his post. Ex Governor Weller, of he was marrie nia, has been appointed to succeed him. Lauderdale Co ashington is becoming more lively. There they both unit eat activity in the various Departments of subsequently ecutive Government, where accounts are they soon wor squared and statements prepared for Conearly all who

be President is preparing his annual Mess-That portion relating to our domestic o the minist He was on ties has engaged his most serious atten-12th of June ] and will be looked to with the deepcst ort but man

has labored as e secession movements have annoved the sident a great deal, but he keeps his opinions imself, and will give them to the public at by Associatio the Lord has proper tin nost wonde In his death

GEORGIA'S POSITION .--- It will be seen, says Savannah Republican, from the letter of Masonic frater representation representation for the second ittee of the Georgia Legislature have agreed He leaves six l upon a bill calling a Convention to deliberate of friends to mo oon the present condition of the country, and as those who has clare the action of our State with reference He was not reto. They call the election of Lincoln by house has for the right name-a "grievance"-and declare it the judgment of the General Assembly of Geor-fortable retu that such grievance "demands resistance." interesting

there is every reason to believe that all, on Wednesday or at last a vast majority, are of one mind and 86th, year, Sar neart, upon the general question of wrong. in Cumberlay Il opinions must be honest in times like the Febuary 1775 ent, for no man has a motive to sacrifice father Mr. tesent, for no man has a motive State. Georgia while It is believed that the bill agreed upon will pass ried to Ruben hout opposition. 1795 ; and un Let us, then, meet at the polls in the coming Green Brier ci ion, not as hostile armies, arrayed against ach other, but as brethren and friends, fellow-April 1804. a man of God, . tizens of a great State, whose honor and safelived over fifty y have been committed to our hands. Let us agree upon a common ticket to be constituted of our wisest and most prudent men, whose heads ded, and free in can be cool in the midst of strife, and the noossessing ver blest impulses of whose hearts are for the character, dignity and glory of our good old com- She was a low monwealth. By their judgment let all abide. Do this, and we shall be a united and a triuma regular atte phant people .- Montgomery Post. terest in ent GREELY ON SECESSION .- The following from they always fo late issue of the Tribune, will not be found tion. As a

o conflict with the prevailing sentiment at the surpased by a her bodily s "We hold with Jefferson to the inalienable right

in the event of secession, coercion is incredient WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The President resterday, in conversation, took strong grounds against secession. He said he could not believe that the great West would permit the mo the Mississippi river to be held by a forei power. And, said he, South Carolina win to enter into a conflict with me; and upo ing the first drop of blood she expects to drug other States into the movement. It is true, he

ational compact existing between the States should not be broken without reasoning and Resolved. That while thus submissive reflection. The South should first appeal to the the President, I am with them. Reliable parties state that the Treasury Depart ments will be made to pay off the Government officials in Treasury notes. There is the greatest

straitened condition of the public Treasury. The administration still holds in abeyance the resignation of the Federal officials in South ina. To-day the resignation of United States Marshal Hamilton, of Charleston, was

furnished the South Western Baptist for publication. By order of conference.

Tuesday, our patriotic Governor will, in con THOMAS SLATON, -Ch. Cl'k. ormity to a memoral which has been signed of communities to alter or abolish forms of gov-

ion of party, convene the Legislature to

Governor is due to his absence in the north-

western part of the State, and the difficulty of

tion of our brethren. As to enemies we fear them not, but that cold indifference of which we have spoken, will crush the spirit of any man,

To the strong personal friends of brocher Dimons such took the paper mainly on his account, we would say, forsake us not ; the loss of that man is enough for us to bear, without the loss of their patronage.

Funeral Services at Columbus, Georgia.

After the services at the Baptist Church in this place, 19th inst., mentioned in our last, we set out with the remains of our dear friend for the city of Columbus, with much of the feelings of Abraham when he said, "Give me a possession of a burying place that I may bury my dead out of my sight."-We fared better than the good Patriarch ; he purchased a resting place for Sarah, but every cemetery in the city was welcome to J. E. DAWSON. Not Greek. only was the grave ready, but warm hearts-"devout men"-were at the Depot ready to receive us, though the night was dark and the hour late. Our heart was full, and we thanked God for Christian love and sympathy. These "devout men" carried the body to the residence of JAMES K. REDD, the long tried and well known friend of brother Dawson, where it was detained till the hour of half past 10 o'clock, 20th inst. when it was removed in procession to the Baptist Church. When the coffin was placed in front of the pulpit, which was dressed in mourning, tears gushed from every eye, and deep sobs were heard over the whole house. For some time the pastor of the Church, Rev. J. H. DEVOTIE, was unable to proceed with

the sermon, such was the intensity of his own feelings and the feelings of the audience. Brother DeVotie was happy in the

choice of a subject, and greatly blest in its delivery. When the text was announced : "And devout men carried Stephen to his burial, and made great lamentation over him," its appropriateness was apparent to all. After the eloquent and feeling sermon was delivered, it was announced that all who wished to take a parting look at the calm and dignified sleeper might pass by the coffin on leaving the house. The whole congregation, persons of all de nominations, passed slowly and rever ently by, exhibiting the deepest emotions, treading silently before the precious dust that lay before them.

And then what a crowd went in procession to the burying lot of Dr. A. M. Walker! After a few words and a benediction from elder DeVotie, the wast crowd dispersed with sad yet instructed hearts. Had the veriest stranger in the world have seen these obse quies, he would have known how JOHN E. Dawson stood in the city of Columacv?

tion of Mr. Breckinridge. It seems to I will go to the right; or if thou debe generally understood now, that Alathe left." Thus the "irrepressible con-I do really feel a good deal of anxiety about taking the leap. I for one do flict" was amicably settled between not see my way very clearly before me. these two excellent men, and thus may I do most heartily wish that some one it be settled between the Northern and who is posted would make an estimate Southern States of this Union. in a tangible form, of how much we are

to gain, and how little we can lose by faith, and of every principle of frater-Any thing for the best now. I am nity on the part of these ten Northalmost an old man, if I ever saw a time ern States, the South solemnly protestin my life when men every where ought ed, but still submitted, in the hope that to talk with sense, now is the time .--The tug is now come -Greek against a returning sense of justice, not to say of common integrity, would lead these I do think, in all reasonableness, that States to repeal a law which virtually

you should turn your paper politician dissolved the Union-as much so indeed in some degree, perhaps not one in fifty as if South Carolina or Alabama had cares to read about revivals now. I want to hear you talk coolly about our passed a similar law in regard to the governmental affairs. There is now a collection of our national revenue at errible responsibility before us. No Charleston or Mobile. Indeed, many of one seems to be willing to shoulder it; our Northern friends assured us that it every man appears to think that his was hasty and inconsiderate legislation, neighbor has helped to bring it on us; and that the "sober second thought"

would soon lead these States to accord W R. G As we voted with all our heart for the to us our rights.

paper which was unanimously passed by In the mean time this abolition feelthe Baptist Convention of Alabama, re- ing took a mere specious name, that of cently held in Tuskegee, offered by Dr. the Republican party, and aspired to shape the legislation, not of particular MANLY and seconded by Judge CHILTON. it is proper that we respond to so re. States, but of the United States. Twice spectful a call from a Christian brother have they succeeded in electing a Speakwhom we greatly esteem. This we shall er of the House of Representatives of attempt to do with candor and firmness. the Union. They have declared that The question in a nut shell is, Does not another Slave State shall ever be the election of Lincoln and Hamlin to the admitted into this Confederacy. And Presidency and Vice Presidency of the Unit. to crown all, they have elected, or will ed States, under present circumstances, fur- soon elect, a President and Vice Presinish sufficient ground for the secession of deut, of the United States, pledged to Alabama from this Union? And we are these doctrines which have triumphed free to confess at the outset that if this in the several States referred to. And were an abstract question, it could and that we are not mistaken in this matter. ought to be answered negatively. Butit we will now submit some stubborn facts must be viewed in its relations to other to our friends.

questions of vast and inconceivable con- Mr. Lincoln, whose election to the sequences to the Southern people. The Presidency is now a fixed fact, used the question is not what political party following language in 1858, just two shall administer our government for the years ago, when nominated for the Uninext four years ? but it is this - Shall a ted States Senate by his friends in Illinois :---Northern fanatical party, who have

sworn eternal hostility to us, be allowed tion] will not cease until a crisis shall to sit in judgment on the rights, and have been reached and passed. 'A house decide the destiny of fifteen indepen- divided against itself cannot stand.' I dent sovereign States of this confeder- believe this Government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free .--

I do not expect the house to fall-but I In order to answer the foregoing question, it is proper that we recur to the It will become all one thing or all the past history of this unhappy agitation, other. Either the opponents of slavery The second section of the fourth article will arrest the further spread of it, and of the Constitution of the United States place it where the public mind shall provides, that "No person held to ser-vices or labor in one State, under the will push it forward till it shall become you may go to extend slavery. It has record who was the wiser at this crisis, driven you back in California and in he who counseled his fears; or he who Kansas, it will invade you soon in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Missouri, and counseled his patriotism.

Texas, it will invade you soon in Arizo- We must add, that we fervently pray na, in Central America, and even in that prudence and firmness may mark every step taken by the South at this \* \* \* \*

crisis. Every measure consistent with "You may, indeed, get a start under or near the tropics, and seem safe for a the honor and safety of each State should time, but it will be only a short time. be adopted to secure the utmost harmo-Even there you will found States only uv in the action of the entire sisterhood for free labor to maintain and occupy of Southern States. We are evironed The interest of the whole race demands by like perils-we have like interests to the ultimate emancipation of all men .-Whether that consummation shall be protect-a like destiny awaits us-and allowed to take effect, with needful and we should, so far as we can consistentwise precautions against sudden change | ly, take counsel together. The mode of and disaster, or be hurried on by violence procedure, however, in this respect, is all that remains for you to decide." 'The white man needs this continent to labor should, by all means, be left to the wis. upon. His head is clear, his arm is dom and discretion of the several State strong, and his necessities are fixed. Conventions, soon to assemble. The length of this article forbids us "It is for yourselves, and not for us, to enter upon an examination of the

decide how long and through what "profit and loss" view of the question further mortifications and disasters the contest shall be protracted before freedom shall This we may do in our next. enjoy her already assured triumph. Some obituaries crowded out : shall

You may refuse to yield it now, and for a short period, but your refusal will appear next week. only animate the friends of freedom

Cotton. with the courage and the resolution, and produce the union, among them The prices and demand in the Eurowhich alone is necessary on their part to attain the position itself, simultanepean Markets are good, but financial afously with the impending overthrow of the fairs at home depress the market, Farmexisting Federal Administration and the ers should not sell, for the article is constitution of a new and more independent

needed and will bring good prices at an Congress' We admire the open frankness both early day. King Cotton will reign, and of Mr. Lincoln and Seward. Their lan- subjects must come to his throne. He

guage admits of but one construction has the world in his sling. even by the dullest intellect. The ad-For the South Western Baptist. mission of a few more free States, and BROTHER TALIAFERRO : The Siloam Bapthe triumph of abolitionism in two or tist church at Marion, in accordance with

three border States, will give the North the request from the Uutaw Baptist the desired "two-third majority" in the church, appointed as a Presbytery for Senate-the House will long ere that the examination and ordination of brothhave possessed the required majorityer Luico B. Robertson :and then the Constitution of the United Rev. H. Talbird, D.D., Rev. R. Hol States can be so amended as to place the man, Rev. W. McIntoch, Rev. M. T. whole subject of slavery within the power of Sumner, Rev. T. W. Tobey and breth-Congress. This is doubtless the aim of ren W. N. Wyatt and W. Hornbuckle. that party. This is what they mean by These brethren met in the study of Rev.

saying, "the work will be done without W. McIntoch on the evening of Nov. bloodshed, without revolution, [of course 18th. The meeting was organized by then, it must be done under an amended the election of Dr. Talbird as moderator Constitution,] without disastrous loss and T. W. Tobey as Secretary. Brother Robertson stated to the Pres-Our deliberate conviction, then, is,

bytery his religious experience, call to that if the South submits to the adminthe ministry and views of Christian istration of Mr. Lincolu, she yields the doctrine :- whereupon, it was unaniwhole question of slavery to the legisnously agreed to proceed to his ordina lation of Congress, with a prospect as tion The services took place on the certain as any future event can be that night of Nov. 18th in the Baptist church her "peculiar institution" will be "put in the following order : in course of ullimate extinction." We Introductory Services. Rev. M.

might as well face the danger at once. Sumner, Sermon, Text 2. Cor 5: 11. Rev. "To this complexion it must come."-T. W. Tobey. Ordaining Prayer. Rev W. Under the solemn guarantees of a com-C. Buck. Charge. Dr. H. Talbird .mon Constitution, the South has now Presentation of the Bible Rev. R. Hol. invested in the very property imperiled man. Right hand of Fellowship. Rev. at this crisis, nearly four thousand mil-W. McIntosh. Bendiction by the Canlions of dollars-there being at least four

didate. T. W. Tobey, Sec. Howard College Nov. 19th 1860.

stipulations of that Constitution, the AN APT COMPARISON .-- Our Intelligence laws thereof, escaping into another, alike lawful in all the States-old as right to hold this property is just as columns will give the reader some idea sacred as that by which New England of the crisis that is upon the country. shall, in consequence of any law or reg- well as new, North as well as South." made of Whitefield, though we know bus, where he was best known. holds her manufactories. And the com- The New York Journal of Commerce ulation therein, be discharged from such That man is self-deluded or an idiot The following is from the Columbus plaint of the South is, that this federal thus rebukes the jubilations and bonfirservice or labor, but shall be delivered who doubts which of these alternatives Daily Sun, which we give as the sentiup on claim of the party to whom such Mr. Lincoln and his party expect to o compact has been violated time and es of the Black Republican journals ors, of the last two or three genera-ions, were briefer in all their public extra session of the Legislature of that State. box, were briefer in all their public box of the institutions of the slaveholding box of the slav ment of the city papers : service or labor may be due." In 1850, cur. They are aiming to put slavery again-that a purely sectional party in over the success of the sectional ticket meral Obsequies of the Rev. J. E. Dawson. The remains of this eminent divine a law known as the "Fugitive Slave "in course of extinction." Upon the dis- the Northern States who has shown its that has caused it : hostility to us by repealing the "Fu-gitive Slave Law" in most of these ing ; having doubtless first act the site of the site were received in the city yesterday law," was enacted by Congress, by tinct enunciation of this doctrine, they morning by the Opelika train, and car- which the Southern Slaveholder was have succeeded to the administration of gitive Slave Law" in most of these ing ; having doubtless first set the city osed. It was a common practice pose to evade their constitutional oblig

millions of slaves in the Southern

States, if not more. According to the

of property.'

by a great number of our citizens, without dis-Auburn, Ala., Nov. 25, 1860. Index copy. . meet in extraordinary session at the earlies convenient day. The delay in the action of the

For the South Western Baptist. Immoderate Jesting.

communication between that section and this There are times when the most sericity. Prudent, discreet and deliberate as Goverus persons feel a degree of liveliness, nor Moore is, no doubt or anxiety need be felt and to some extent, give vent to their as to his prompt, firm and full co-operation in the most decided measures of resistance to Northfeelings in mirth and laughter. When ern usurpation. Louisiana, we repeat, then will not carried to excess, this no doubt is not be a step behind her sister Gulf States in of great advantage to every person .- the great movement,

But there are times and places when York World, in its money article of the 6th has mirth should not be indulged ; and at the following : all times, it should be restrained within The South has curtailed her linbilities this

fall to so great an extent that a few months due bounds. hence will rapidly place it in a position of great I have been present on some occa- financial ease and strength. The cotton crop sions when I thought ministers of the will, probably, not much exceed 4,000,000 bales Gospel were altogether too jocular- and the knowledge of this fact will stimulate sales in Liverpool and advanced prices. when the tough yarn and the merry consumption of cotton in Liverpool is increasjoke were used immoderately-when ing in a greater ratio than heretofore, and many manufacturers in Manchester, England, have even merry worldlings felt that the more orders on hand than they can execute for cause of religion was dishonored the next three months. There is every reason The object of this hint is to suggest to believe that the Southern crops of cotton, sugar and tobacco will realize more in cash valu to good ministers to be more guarded, than the very large amont of last year. and not to allow their joking propensi- with the diminished purchases made by Southties to be indulged too far, when they ern buyers from the North, will soon enable them to get rid of the effects of their previous happen to be together at Associations overtrading.

and other public meetings. The New York World says : "It costs this HINTER. city at least two million dollars per annum in direct taxation, to guard the city against those Personal Effort. who, but for the groggeries, might be orderly citizens. And what do we get inexchange?

The great law of life is activity; vast accession of pauperism and crime, which growth and strength belong only to perpetuates and increases the expense. Almost he entire police establishment is made necessa those who exercise. Think how wide ry by the dram-shops. We would like to know a sweep the principle and fact have in if any other businesss that bore in this manner every department, whether in intellect, upon tax-payers, would be tolerated for a month. The expense is borne, almost to the last dollar. morals, or physics ; whether in indivi- by those who are utterly opposed to the use of dual or national life. How shall you stimulating drinks, and who know so well what grow in the grace and comfort of our h they are about, that those of them who are esss, will not tolerate a drop on Lord ? By the same law. Are you premises. And yet, for the filthy gains of the working in heart and life? Perhaps dram sellers, we suffer this enormons abuse, and the demoralization of our city besides. you are one of the members of a large

church ; you took solemn vows upon for admission to the Annapolis Naval Acade The brightest boy of the class just examined you, not only for your own sake, but my, was a little fellow from Texas, about fifteen His. Have you been lost in that large years of age, who had been three years setting type in a newspaper office, and had stadded membership, as a drop of water falling mathematics and arithmetic with a dip cand into a vessel already nearly full? Or, in the garret of a log cabin at night are you as one in his vineyard, bearing and on being asked how he obtained the mean fruit . a member of the one body of to reach Annapolis, replied that he worked for Christ, working for Him, for the other it, and that his money falling short on the route members and a lost world? Who is New Orleans, and other points of his journey he had got some small jobs at type setting in the idler in your part of His vineyard ? If he should not be admitted, he expect How many do no scul-work for self or work his way home again. He is to be sen others ? How much does thou, O, fellow-with his gilt buttons and anchors, looking as laborer ? Busy in and for the world, bright and hopeful as if he anticipated become are you, amid it all, busy for the Master? ing a Commodo

Would you be useful, happy, grow in THE MONEY PANIC IN NEW YORK -- New York, Nov. 21.- The panic in monetary affairs faith, love, joy, peace? Then say or do still continues here. something for Him to-day. Tell some BANK SUSPENSIONS IN VIRGINIA .- Richmon body -man, woman or child, black or Nov. 21 .- The Farmers' Bank has suspended white, it makes no difference, only tell Other banks are expected to follow. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21, p. m .- All the

somebody-that He came into the world banks of this city and Petersburg suspended to save sinners ; tell this, if nothing specie payments to-day. more. Don't shrink. In some one case, FROM SOUTH CAROLINA .- Dispatches are con if not many, it will prove the seed sown tinually coming to Charleston from the new to bring forth immortal fruit. O! servant companies, paying their own expenses, to boring States offering ready equipped militar of the Lord, work for Him and be hap- South Carolina in the event of coercion. The ladies of the State are raising a subscrip py ! This is the law of His kingdom.

tion for the purpose of presenting a handous testimonial to Hon. Caled Cushing, of Mass. SHORT SERMONS.-The Independent, in an Nobody will be elected to the Conv editoral on length of sermons, says : unless pledged to secession before the January.

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"John Wesley's ordinary sermons The boot factory at Cheraw is rece were not more than half an hour long. heavy orders for the Southern trade. No new We have seen the same statements orders will be given for Northern goods ercept what are really necessary to keep up supplies. PROCLAMATION OF GOV. PETTUS, OF MINSIE ot on what authority, as none of his sippi.-The following is the Proclama ermons were exactly reported. Many ed by Gov. Petus, of Mississippi, calling an

1.000	of communities to alter or abolish forms of gov- ernment that have become oppresssive or injuri-	years before de
100	ous; and if the Cotton States shall becom satis-	walk a step to
	fied that they can do better out of the Union	day, the 21st di the appearance
	than in it, we insist on letting them go in peace. The right to secede may be a revolutionary one,	closed, in this s
	but it exists nevertheless ; and we do not see	apparant chang
	how one party can have a right to do what another party has a right to prevent. We must	day; a period change took pl
	ever resist the asserted right of any State to	tendance that l
	remain in the Union and to nullify or defy the	strife was so ge
100	laws thereof. To withdraw from the Union is quite another matter. And whenever a con-	o'clock A M,be el's laud. "Bles
Contraction of the local division of the loc	siderable section of our Union shall deliberate-	Lord from hen
100	y resolve to go out, we shall resist all coercive	they may rest f do follow them
653	measures designed to keep it in.—We hope never to live in a republic whereof one sections	Ber Missis
100	pinned to the residue by bayonets."	
	A POPULAR BOOK Woman's Home Book of	Died at his r
	Health By J. STAINBACK WILSON, M. D. Phila	the 6th day of strong in the 4
1225	delphia : J. B, Lippincott & Co. The Observer, one of the most popular Jour-	He was bapt
	nals in New York says :	faith by Elder . "adorned the d
	"A much needed and useful book-prepared	things."
	with judgment and taste, and altogether fit to be recommended to mothers for their discretion-	He always h
	ary use in the education of daughters."	not be from an God.
	It may be obtained by sending \$1.25 to the	He was affic
1000	author, Columbus, Ga.	tion of diseases
1.00	FEDERAL TROOPS IN THE SOUTH The Char- leston Mercury publishes what is said to be a	suffering ; the dom seen. H
1000	correct list of Federal Troops, stationed in the	stake, "I can r
100	States : At Fort Monroe, Va., 8 companies of	But his Sav
a set	artillery, at Fayetteville Arsenal, N. C., 1 com- pany of artillery; at Fort Moultrie, S. C., 2	the sufferings thy to be com
a film:	companies of artillery ; at Augusta, Ga., 1 com-	revealed in us
	pany of artillery ; at Key West, Fla., 1 com-	
	pany of artillery : at Barrancas Barracks, near Pensacola, Fla., 1 company of artillery; at Baton	Busi
	Rouge, La., 1 company of artillery-total, about	
÷.,	800 men. There are about 120 United States	
100	marines at Norfolk and Pensacola. The recruit- ing station of Jefferson, Mo., and Louisville,	T A Heard
100	bave no full company gatrisoning them just	Mrs F A Fulle
	now.	William White
	LETTER FROM GOV. LETCHER, OF VA Rich-	Mrs Isabella H Aaron Hendri
	mond, Va., Nov. 21 The Richmond Enquirer of this morning, publishes an important letter	Rev J W Will
	from Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, in reply to	Joseph Prathe Rev J F Bleds
	John S. Brisbin, of Pennsylvania, who had previously written to the Governor, ridiculing	R W Woods .
	the idea of secession, and stating that two hun-	W A Bishop . Mrs Julia A B
	dred Virginians had tendered him their com-	Mrs J O Town
	mand in the event of disunion, &c. The Gover nor, in his reply to Mr. Brisbin, administers	Jeremiah Dun Rev J Talbert
100	a severe rebuke to northern pulification.	F F Rand
	and shows that the dereliction on the part of the North is the prime cause of our present	Rev S A Crea W P Brunson.
	troubles.	Mrs M A Gres
	He advises the northern people to correct	Mrs M V Gibb Miss Mary S S
	public sentiment at home and to discharge their Constitutional obligations. He also indicates,	Mrs M L Russ Rev Wm Cam
	in this letter, a determination to defend the	Rev J L Reve
		David Fuller Dr R R Hugh
	the southern States and their assailants, come from what quarter they may. The letter has	Mrs J V Harre
	created a profound sensation here.	Rev B Manly B Ringgold
		C Lull
	MARRIAGES.	J H Barlow W N Wyatt
	Married on 15th, inst. at the residence of the	R Dawkins
	bride's father, by Elder J. D. Kendrick, Elder	Dr R H Erwit
	J. T. CAINE and Miss DRURY HAMES OF Perry Co., Ala.	Rev J D Kend W A Melton.
	Married, at the residence of the bride's mother,	Maj W L Mire Mrs Susan Sa
	on the 21st inst., by Elder Geo. L. Lee, Mr. THOS.	J H Lockhar
	G. MCQUEEN to Miss MARY A. PAGE; all of Con- ecuh county, Ala.	M F Cooper.
	[Mr. McQueen bas sincere thanks for the beau-	R S Slaughte J D Burt
	tiful present made by him. Such presents are prived highly.] G. L. L.	Mrs Louisa
	prived highly.] G. L. L.	P P Milford M W Pierson
	Obituaries.	John Hugul
		J M Fitzpatr Edmund Kin
	D. J. Parsons.	W W Thacke
	Whereas, we are informed of the recent, sad dispensation of Providence in the death of our	R B Higdon T J Atkinsor
	beloved brother in Christ, D. J. Parson, And	Mrs A N Bot
	of the Christian life-having been an active	John M Bou Dr T D McC
	member of this hody about eighteen years	Miss Martha
	Therefore, Resolved, That it is the pleasure of this church	W G Campb James T Rite
	thus formally to notice the death of our brother	Miss M A As
	as a tribute justly due to the memory of one whose long usefulnes still lives: for the works	Mrs M Sumr J D Garrard
	of a good man shall follow him. "The memory	CCSmith.
	of the righteous shall not perish from the earth". In ministering to us the word of God, we have	B W Starke John Rateli
	often hond him mask of this 116	and the second s

ten heard him speak of this life as a warfare. and of his own trials, but how often have we heard him say with Paul, that these present affic-tions are not worthy to be compared with the glory that is hereafter to be revealed in us, and the pl ning to be inspired with faith and carriage tian soldier, he was known by the armor he wore; but better known by the manner in which he used it, — "He kept it bright," and on the watch-tower of the citadel that Christ had formed withmy. As a Chris-"If you w in, he was ever vigilant. As a minister and exforter he was earnest and persuasive, and in rough look w

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proxy to divide one sermon between the two m, etc., parts of the day, as in the instance of arison Dr. Emmons, Rev. Dr. Strong, of toy the Hartford, often preached only twentywas one minutes, and never, it is said, over se of thirty. Professor Stuart, during bin effective ministry in New Haven, was noted as well for the brevity as for the

perspicuity and directness of his disg that courses. Our readers can multiply exrelcome amples for themselves. We have heard letail the it remarked by a competent judge, himet closed self a successful pastor, that as far as ity, Ala. he had observed, in general, the miniairday be ters who best held their place in the : though affections of the same congregation, had on Satur been characterized by brevity in their gave up ministrations." said that

ng, which PLETY - The first and most indispen-Monday, sable condition of piety is submission Sunday of the intellect, the life, the conscience breth- to God This is blind, but not irration al. It is the submission of a sightles Smith, all it is the should be father -- of a feeennings ble beelouded intelligence to the Infinite Associa- Intelligence. It is not only reasonable, nced, and but indispensable, both as a safeguard e scenes from scepticism, and for the rational erercise of piety. ofore. It

on of 12, NEW BOOK STORE .- See the Card of J. M. rch by ex- LETTRELL, Book seller and Stationer. We need converts a Book store in Tuskegee, and hope Mr. Lat. ith ; 3 of trell will succeed in business. Give him a call

rs for their Secular Intelligence. ommenced The President-Cabinet-Sccession. influences WASHINGTON. NOV. 22 .- The Cabinet is greatly agitated by the determination of the GARNER. President to take a position antagonistic to the right of secession, in his Message. Secretaries Cobb and Thompson are opposed to the Presi-dent taking this position. Postmaster General ur belov-Holt is wavering. The President's doctrine in st, Martin that no State has the right to secede, but that in the event of secession, coercion is increasing pe and be-WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The President yester Ilwise and day, in conversation, took strong grounds against secession. He said he could not believe that out to leave the great West would permit the mon and wherethe Mississippi river to be held by a foreign urch faith. power. And, said he, South Carolina wi to enter into a conflict with me; and upon draw ing the first drop of blood she expects to drog other States into the movement. It is true, to nbmission separation continued, that the South has suffered great wrongs at the hands of the North, but the oherd and National compact existing between the States could not be broken without reasoning and submissive reflection. The South should first appeal to the e, yet as North for justice, and if it is denied, then, said the President, I am with them. time un-Reliable parties state that the Treasury Depart forget the ment will be forced to suspend specie payment in the course of the next ten days. Arrangea man, a nents will be made to pay off the Government officials in Treasury notes. There is the greatest alarm among the clerks in consequence of this n him with straitened condition of the public Treasury. thanks for The administration still holds in abeyance the he has ever resignation of the Federal officials in South Carolina. To day the resignation of United -Church

States Marshal Hamilton, of Charleston, was lutions be received and placed upon file. nd a copy LOUISIANA COMING .- We extract the follow-Baptist for ing from an article in the New Orleans Delta, of the 17th inst . At the beginning of next week, probably on

Tuesday, our patriotic Governor will, in con-formity to a memoral which has been signed Ch Cl'k

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

THOMAS & WILLIAMS,

CHEMICALS.

and disregard their oaths in carrying on this war on the rights and institutions of the South-ern States: And whereas the recent election of Messrs

And whereas, the recent election of Messrs. him were but the harbingers of peace. He has Lincoln and Hamlin, demonstrates that those fought the good fight, he has won the decisive who neither reverence the constitution, obey battle. The last enemy is conquered. The crown the laws, or regard their oaths, have now the of victory is his! Oh death were is thy sting i power to elect to the highest offices in this Con-rederacy men who sympathise with them in all breath," happy! happy! Death is robbed of its their mad zeal to destroy the peace, property and prosperity of the Southern section, and who will use the powers of the Federal Govern-ment to defeat all the purposes for which it was cent to defeat all the purposes for which it was Resolved, That the manner of his life and the be like his. formed ; and whereas, the dearest rights of the glory of his death, affords a striking proof of the truth of the Gospel of Christ. people depend for protection, under our constitu-tion, on the fidelity to their oaths of those who Resolved, That we sincerely share the grief o administer the Government.

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November 17, 1860. eived by the Government from our Minister to Mexico, Mr. McLane, state that the situation Died at his residence in Shelby Co., Ala., on of Mexican affairs is worse than ever. Mr. the 5th of November 1860, Rev. Levi A McLane, having no hope of negotiating a treaty that would be satisfactory to the United States Honeycutt. He was born in Bibb Co., Ala that would be satisfactory to the United States has resigned his post. Ex Governor Weller, of California, has been appointed to succeed him. Washington is becoming more lively. There is great activity in the various Departments of Washington is becoming more lively. There is great activity in the various Departments of subsequently moved to Shelby Co., Ala., where the Executive Government, where accounts are they soon won the respect and confidence of being squared and statements prepared for Connearly all who knew them. Bro. H. soon gave The President is preparing his annual Mess- evidence to the people of God that he was called

age. That portion relating to our domestic difficulties has engaged his most serions atten-12th of June 1859. His ministerial career was tion, and will be looked to with the deepcst short but marked with zeal and energy.

has labored as Domestic Missionry for the Shel-The secession movements have annoyed the President a great deal, but he keeps his opinions to himself, and will give them to the public at himself, and will give them to the public at most wonderfully. In his death, the church (at Providence) has the proper time.

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one heart, upon the general question of wrong. in Cumberland county, Verginia, on the 5th of All opinions must be honest in times like the Febnary 1775, of respectable parents. Her present, for no man has a motive to sacrifice father Mr. Mathias Liverman, emigrated to either the honor or interests of his State. Georgia while she was a youth. She was mar It is believed that the bill agreed upon will pass ried to Ruben Aldridge, on the 17th September Let us, then, meet at the polls in the coming Green Brier church, Columbia county, Ga., in 1795; and united with the Baptist Church, at

Let us, then, meet at the polls in the coming election, not as hostile armies, arrayed against cach other; but as brethren and friends, fellow-citizens of a great State, whose honor and safe ty have been committed to our hands. Let us agree upon a common ticket to be constituted of our wisest and most prudent men, whose heads an he cool in the midet of strife, and the nor can be cool in the midst of strife, and the no-blest impulses of whose hearts are for the char-far above the ordinary standard of her sex. blest impulses of whose nearts are for the char-acter, dignity and glory of our good old com-monwealth. By their jadgment let all abide. Do this, and we shall be a united and a triumphant people .- Montgomery Post. terest in entertaining friends especally ministres. GREELY ON SECESSION .- The following from they always found a sure and comfortable receiption

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vine, and sparkles in the pathway of falls on others, he may soon have to every child. Go where you will into ask the assistance which it is now his nature, and this smile of divinity is privilege to bestow. He who is generupon you. All things are the throne ous in the day of prosperity, finds oth-and palace of this royal queen of earth ers to render kindness to him in turn, when overwhelmed with disaster. It and heaven. is therefor a matter of common pru-

REFUGE FROM STRIFE .- "I have all dence, if there were no higher motive, along been," says the late Dr. Chal- looking out for the dark days which mers, "vastly too much disquieted by may come, to show kindness to those the misconstruction of those who do in trouble .- Evangelist. not comprehend me, and having suffer-

ed much, both from the fatigue of re- A TOUCHING SIGHT .- Nothing can futing and explaining the same a hun- be more touching than to behold a dred times over, and in spite of every soft and tender woman, who had been effort there is a character assigned my all weakness and dependence while views the very reverse of every prin- treading the prosperous paths of life, ciple by which I am actuated. But suddenly rising in mental force to be why should the opposition of men the comforter and supporter of her thus affect me? Does it not test my husband under misfortune. As the belief in the reality of an all-perfect vine which has long twined its grace-Mind, that is now looking on when I ful foliage about the oak, and been lifsuffer so painfully from the adverse ted by it into sunshine, will, when the understanding of the limited and sub- hardy tree is rifted by the thunderordinate minds by which I am surroun- bolt, cling round it with its caressing ded? Would it not nobly accredit tendrils, and bind up its shattered my faith in God, that in quiet commun- boughs, so woman, who is the dependion with him I-found a resting-place, ent and ornament of man in his hapwhen sorely urged by the strife of pier hours, should be his stay and tongues? To him may I, at all times, solace when smitten with sudden and

patiently commit my cause, and be irretrievable calamity. still in the thought that he is my ----God. Let me consider him, who en- How Coffee Came to be Used. dured not merely the controversy of | It is somewhat singular to trace the adverse judgments, but of adverse maner in which arose the use of coffee, wills, the contradiction of sinners, and without which few persons, in any half let me not weary nor faint in my or wholly civilized country in the mind. "If any man among you seem world, now make a breakfast. At the to be religious, and bridleth not his time Columbus discovered America, it tongue, but decieveth his own heart, hadnever been known or used. It only that man's religion is vain."" grew in Arabia and Upper Ethiopia.

The discovery of its use as a beverage ----One Kind Act. is ascribed to the superior of a mon-

When Mary and I were married, astery in Arabia, who, desirous of prewe were young and foolish, for we had venting the monks from sleeping at, nothing to be married with ; but Ma- their nocturnal sevices, made them ry was delicate, and I thought I could drink the infusion of coffee, upon the take care of her best. I knew I had a report of shepherds, who observed strong arm and a brave heart to de- that their flocks were more lively after pend upon. We rented a chamber browsing on the fruit of the plant. Its and went to house-keeping. We got reputation spread through the adjatogether a little furniture-a table, cent country, and in about two hunbedstead, dishes-but our money fail- dred years it had reached Paris. A ed us before we bought the chairs. single plant brought there in 1714, I told Mary she must turn up a tub; became the parent stock of all the for I could not run in debt. No, no. French coffee plantations in the West It was not long before our rich neigh- Indies. The Dutch introduced it into bor, Mrs. M-, found us out, and Java and the East Indies, and the kindly enough she supplied us; half a French and Spanish all over South dozen chairs were added to our stocks. America and the West Indies. The They were old ones to be sure, but extent of the consumption can now answered just as well for us. I shall hardly be realized. The United States never forget the face those chairs put alone annually consume it at a cost upon our snug quarters-they never on its landing of from fifteen to sixlooked just right before. The tables teen millions of dollars. are turned with Mrs. M-and me

April 12, 1860. now-she has turned a poor widow, PROVERBS FOR THE FARM .--- "Many DR. J. C. AYER & CO., THE subscribers, having associated themselves together for the purpose of conducting a General Auction and Commission Business, "My children, I am old ; my hair is 'but she shall never want while I a little makes a meikle." LOWELL, MASS. Mobile Adbertisements. All our Remedies are for sale by CHAUNCEY FOWLER, and DR. J. S. THOMAS, Tuskegee; and by all Druggists dealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1860. have anything, never !" cried the old "Take care of the pence and the will attend promptly and faithfully to all man with a beaming face, "I don't for- pounds will take care of themselves." LITTLE'S get those old chairs." "A penny saved is a penny earned." SANFORD'S FRENCH MIXTURE. "Diligence is the mother of good Ah, now the secret was out. It This is prepared from a French Recipe (in the forms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the acute, and No. 2 for the chronic stage,) and from its unexampled success is likely to supersede every other remedy for the cure of diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Gonorrhoad, Blennorrhoral, and Leuchorrheal or Fluor Albus affections. This extensive compound combines properties totally different in taste and LIVER INVIGORATOR was the interest of the old chairs which luck.' NEVER DEBILITATES. maintained the poor widow. She was "No pains no gains." T is compounded entirely from Gums, and has become an established fact, a Standard Medicine, living on the interest and compound "No sweat no sweet." known and approved by all now resorted to with con-fidence in all the diseases smiling upon me and praying for me. interest of a little friendly act done "Sloth is the key to poverty." for which it is recommend-It has cured thousands of relief, as the numerous who had given upall hopes in the set of relief, as the numerous my possession show. "Work and you will have. It is well; it is good. Now I know I vears before, and it sufficed for herself States Pharmacopoeia; and in point of safety and effi-ciency is not rivalled in America "Better go to bed supperless than shall go to the world of spirits. It is and her daughter. unsolicited certificates in The dose must be adapt-the individual taking it, ties as to act gently on the How beautiful it is to to see how rise in debt.' well. Hold fast the true riches when LITTLE'S God blesses the operations of his great | "The morning hour has gold in its I am gone. God be merciful to me a ties as to act gently on the Let the dictates of your use of the LIVER IN-will cure Liver Com-tacks, Dyspepsia, Summer Com-Dropsy, Sour Stom-Uteness, Cholics, Morbus, Cholera In-Jaundice, Female thousands can testify, In two or lhree Tea at commencement of at All who use it are in its favor. RINGWORM & TETTER OINTMENT. moral law, "Love thy neighbor," and month.' sinner. "we should oftener see it, could we look "He who will not work neither shall FORTIS, No. 2. FORTIS, No. 2. Hundreds of cases of Chiconic Tetters, Scald Heads, and diseases of the skin generally, have been cured by this remedy; and sheet the introduction of the No. 2 preparation being stronger) scareely a case has been found that it will not effectually eradicate in a short time. For the cure of Cancerons Sorea and Uicers it is applied in the form of plasters, and is almost infallible. In more than two hundred places in Georgis, and in the Southern States, they are to be had; and as there are scamps about who are counterfeiting his remedies, by paining off their own or something else, by using the same or similar names (for no pa-tent is wanted or secured amid the about of patents of the day.) let all he cantioned to look well for the siguature of the Proprietor, thus;--It Destroys the Soul. into the hidden paths of life, and find he eat." John B. Gough gave the following that it is not self-interest, not riches, "It is too late to spare when all is illustration of the maddening effect of not fame, that binds heart to heart. spent." The simple power of a friendly act "The world is his who has patience liquor upon some minds : can do far more than they. It is these, and industry." A graduate of one of the universithe friendly acts, the neighborly kind- "He who would by the plow thrive, ties of Great Britain came to me, shakness, the Christain sympathy, of one himself must hold, or drive.' ing and trembling. He said he had towards another, which rob wealth of "The eve of a master will do more "come to me as he would go to a physian- Mix water in the mouth with the invigits power to curse, extract the bitter work than both his hands. cian.' r, and swallow both together from sorrow, and open wells of glad- "A fat kitchen makes a lean will. I said, "You must stop drinking." PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. my Sittle ness in desolate homes. We do not = "I can't." READ! READ!! always see the golden links shining "You will die." SANFORD'S in the chain of human events ; but they | E.B. SMALL & BROTHER, FAMILY "I am afraid I shall." and also his name blown into the glass of each bottle. CATHARTIC PILLS, are there, and happy is he who feels " Give it up.' HARNESS AND SADDLERY, their gentle but irresistible influence. COMPOUNDED FROM "I can't." All orders and letters to be addressed to Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in GLASS CASES, Air Tight, and will keep in -Merchant's Ledger. My wife and two gentlemen were LITTLE & BRO., TUSKEGEE, ALA., any climate present. I said. The Family Cathar-| |tic PILL is a gentle but Wholesale Druggists, Macon, Ga. Ref Sold by Dr. J. S. THOMAS and C. FOWLER, JIRCOL UL HUTCHINGS & WILLIAMS, L& GRAND, ELOUYT & HAIE, Mont-comery; PERMERTON & CARTER, J. A. WHITESIDES & Co.; Columbus, Ga.; and Merchants and Druggists generally. May 10, 1860. 2-1y 'What good does drink do you?' cathartic which the ice more than twenty constantly increas " No good." " Why do you drink ?" used the - PILLS, and ion which all express in nduced me to place them The Profession well know " I must have it." Thinking that, being an educated YES YOU MAY The FAMILY CA man, he might give me some ideas. I The FAMILY CA with due reference to this compounded from a varie-Extracts, which act alike mentary canal, and are es where a Cathartic is ments of the Stomach, the Back and Loluns, Soreness over the den cold, which frequent long course of Fever, Loss ing Sensation of Cold lessness, Headache, or all Inflammatory Dis dren or Adults, Rheu fier of the Blood and fesh is heir. too numerous tisement. Dose, I to 3. HECE THERE DIVES. USE OR RECOMMEND asked him. Heimstreet's Inimitable "Will you tell me how you feel be-HAIR COLORING! fore you begin to drink, and after-AND FIND IT TO BE wards ' I shall never forget it ! He stood up cious metals was \$95,000,000 ; in 1859, "Fontaine Warehouse," A PERFECT HAIR RESTORATIVE, promoting the strength and growth of the Hair, and giv-ing it all the beauty of youth. Do you doubt it? and said. it was \$264,000,000! The whole COLUMBUS, GA. " All I can say is, Imust have it." amount now in the world is estimated Read! Read! Read! SCHROON LARE, ESSEX CO., N.Y., *Editary* 6, 1858. W.E. Hacas, Troy, N.Y., *Dear Sir:* Having used your Hair Coloring or Restorative, and be-ing much pleased with it, I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit of sickness, when about 18 years of age, my hair com-menced turning grey, and so continued to grow until it *become perfectly while*, being very harsh and coarse. Last duced by a friend to purchase two bottles of Heimstreet's Hair Restorative prepared by you. I commenced using it according to directions, and in a few days was surprised to find that my hair from the roots outward was turning back to its original color. It so continued to grow until it was as truly brown and glossy as it was in my youthful days, and is now fully restored to its original color. MYLA SEEMAN. Ever Co., ss.-Myla Seaman came before me and was Read! Read! Read! Why ?" WOOLFOLK, WARNOCK & CO., at \$10,000,000,000, of which six-tenths "I feel as if there were insects in is silver. It was also supposed that Having secured the above well-known Ware my veins ! Oh ! it is horrible horri- a sudden increase in the quantity of Warehouse, Receiving, Forwarding ble! I touch my coat, I touch my money, increases prices. This has not hands, and I jump ! Oh ! I shall go mad proved true : for in spite of the repeal -mad-mad ! If I could not get it of the influx of gold, and in spite of at COMMISSION BUSINESS. tiention given to the storage and sale of Cotton. BAGGING, ROPE, SALT, &C., without having a sound tooth torn the repeal of the English corn laws, furnished at the lowest market prices. WM. G. WOOLFOLK, out of my jaws, bring the instrument which has enabled us to export imand wrench it out ; I must have the mense quantities of flour and grain, S. B. WARNOCK, WM. L. SALISBURY. drink, you see-so I get it. And then prices in general are lower and wages Brands for marking cotton furnished on application to I stand still, that I may not disturb higher than ever generally, during us by mail or other August 9, 1860. MYLA SEAMAN. Ester Co., ss.-Myla Seaman came before me and was fully sworn, and says that the above statement is true, -this 6th day of February, 1858. JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace. its effect. That's what I want-I want 40 years, were highest in 1847, and A RE made from a pure and unadulterated Wine, which is about double the usual strength of other Wines, PLANTERS' WAREHOUSE, relief; and I feel it. Quick, quick, lowest about 1843. Flour was so This 6th day of February, 1858. JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace. PHTRSDER, Vr., Mag. 1, 1857.
 Thereby certify, that my hair has ing become quite grey, Hard Heimstreet's Hair Restorative, (prepared by W.E. Hard, and of Tor, N.Y., () for four veeks, and my hair was in that time restored to its original color. I can fully recommend the article to be all it claims. W. KINGSLEY. Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pillsford, VI. METASICSPILLS, N.Y., March 17, 1858. Mr. W.F. Hardsn: I have used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative, built care mysel and wife of a most obstinate eruption upon the scalp, which nothing die seemed to benefit. I fully believe it to be the best article in use. Yours Respectfully. KNOWLTON HOWLAND. The above are but a few of the many letters of recom-mendation which have been tendered to the proprietors of Heimstreet's Hair Coloring on Restorative. It has been used by thousands of people, and it never fails to restore the color and growth of the hair. This singular the natural secretions of coloring matter at the file to is not produced as when dyces are used to firm atter at the on the natural secretions of coloring matter at the solution. The produce all the child States. A the disting of the state, the other may letters of recom-tor the acid and infirm, or for persons of a weak con-stitution.-for Ministers of the Gospel, Lawyers, and all prove traily valuable. The aged and infirm, or for persons leading a sedentary inter the spectral of the taste. They produce all the exclusion, they are wholesome, innocent, and de-fiects is not produced as when dyces are used to fir it acid to not produced as when dyces are used to for it acid the out the state. They produce all the exclusion the state. A the deverage, they are wholesome, innocent, and de-fiects is not produced as when dyces are made tor it may the the state. They produce all the chilar and re-solutions to the taste. They produce all the chilar and re-solution of the taste. T and is imported by only one house in the United States. Also, from the following valuable Roots, Herbs, &c., viz : Solomon's Seal, Spikenard, Comfray, Camomile Flowers, Gentian, Wild Cherry Tree Bark and Bayberry. COLUMBUS, GA. hot, it sends the blood through my scarce in 1837, that we imported \$5,rsigned, thankful for the liberal patronage re received, again offer their services in all onts of the veins ; the insects are gone, and I be- 000,000 worth ; its average price for The giu to perspire. Yes, I am better, 40 years has been \$6,54 per bbl. The better, better! it's what I want-it's sale of tea has increased in 40 years Warehouse and Commission Business. coming\_it's coming\_it has come to from 180,000,000 lbs. to 1,800,000,000 Institute transaction of business, they will be able offer greater inducements than ever to those who ma me-relief-like a flash of summer lbs. A great demand for breadstuffs lightning, and it has gone, and I get from 1850 to' 57, occasioned by rail- Liberal Cash Advances made on Produce another. way labor, and the repeal of the Britwhen desired. Goods sent to their care will be forwarded with dispatch. Every department of their business will be filled by men ish corn laws, kept prices generally "Then," I said, "you will die." " I am afraid I shall ; can you save on the advance ; but in '57, on account of the abundant crops, the slackening DILLARD, POWELL & CO. of the shipping and railway interests, and a glutted cotton market, a down-July 10, 1860 Not unless you stop drinking." "I can't die; I haven't offered a prayer to God for sixteen years." ward tendency prevailed. Prices Another Reduction ' You must give it up.' don't seem to be affected by the fluctua-WHEELER & WILSON'S, "l can't tions of paper currency. In 1849, effect is not produced as when dyes are used · for it acts upon the natural secretions of coloring matter at the roots, and thus effects the change. The color produced is not a counterfeit, but the natural shade of youth. It does not color the skin. Price 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle, Sold everywhere. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y. Sold by all Drogwists in the Southern States 1 said, " God will help you." LADD, WEBSTER & CO.'S Improved SEWING MACHINES, AND the bank-note circulation was \$119,-" No. he won't." 000,000; in 1852, \$173,000,000; in " I will," said I; " my wife and I March, 1858, it \$120,000,000, shortly will take care of you four days, if you EVERY Machine warran-ted, and guaranteed to work perfectly. When clubs of four or more, order Ma-chines, a competent man will be sent to put them up, and teach purchasers their after which, it rose to \$156,000,000. will. I have just four days to spare The balance of trade in favor of the Sold by all Druggists in the Southern States. U. S. in the last ten years is \$62,058,-Being entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given reely to Children and Infants with impunity. . We took him, though we could get 884, although our coffee, tea, and su-JOHN WRIGHT & CO , New Orleans, Wholesale Agents, Physicians, Clergymen, and temperance advocates, as an act of humanity, should assist in spreading these tru-ly valuable BITTERS over the land, and thereby essentialwho will supply dealers at Proprietors' prices. no promise from him. We nursed him gar, cost us \$40,000,000 annually. no promise from him. We nursed him gar, cost us \$40,000,000 annually. night and day. The third afternoon The consumption of coffee in 1834 "se, free of charges, (except for freight). Full printed directions furnished with each Mac March 8, 1860. aid in banishing Drunkenness and Diseas CHARLES WIDDIFIELD & CO., he sat with me, his hand in mine, and was 3 lbs. per head ; it is now 8 lbs. GEO. COWLES, Agent, Montgomery, Ala. JANSEN, HALL & MERKLE, PROPRIETORS, 78 William St., New York. April 19, 1860. 1y I spoke to him of God, and Christ and per. head. Our exports of breadstuffs ERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN And sold by Druggists generally. Wholesale and Retail Agents for Georgia, PLUMB & J. B. HART & SONS, eternity. He said : from 1859 to '60, were \$480,000,000. Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, DEALERS IN LEITNER, Augusta. "I am a " an of some common sense, July 26, 1860. 1y Sole Agent for Tuskegee. ----Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; of Planters and Gin-makers, who know the seed cannot be picked clean with a worn-out Breast. Purchase one of our Reversing Breast Gins, and save thereby your time, trouble and money. Having received liberal paironse, and given general satisfaction, we call the attention of the planting community to our improved Gins, of all sizes, which we will keep constantly on hand, made of the best material and by experienced workmen. Give us your orders, try our Gins, and we feel assured you will soon say to your friends, J. W. WEME & Co.'s Be-versing Breast Cotton Gin is far the best now in mae. Thankful for past patronage, we solicit an interest in our calterprize. ETC., ETC., L well known Hoter takes great pressure in inviting the attention of the traveling public to the same. He has newly fitted and furnished it, and feels well assured that those who favor him with their patronage, will find all the comforts and conveniences I believe ; and I am very well aware NOBODY INDEPENDENT OF OTHERS. DAVENPORT P. ELLIS. No. 43 MAIDEN LANE, AND that I can never be happy in another We talk a great deal in this coun-LEWIS LIVINGSTON. GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &C. NEW-YORK. try about independence, and men boast **ELLIS & LIVINGSTON.** Thankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and re pectfully solicit new customers, world." HEMICAL PREPARATIONS, Patent Medicines, &c He then went out and cut his own proudly that they are independent, manufactured to order on reasonable terms, and sa tion guaranteed. April 19 1860, J. E. J. MACON, ILate ELLIS & MATHIN.] WETUMPKA, ALA. throat from ear to ear. Oh, my friends, and ask favors of nobody. But the May 31, 1860. COMMISSION MERCHANTS shall we not try to save our fellow truth is, that no man is wholy independ-CHURCHILL & CO., J. B. KENDALL, M. D., JOHN T. BESTOR, men from such a fate?-Journal. COTTON FACTORS, • ent of others. No one is so rich or so PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, 112 COMMERCE STREET. our enterprize. SHOTWELL & BROTHER, SHOTWELL & BROTHER, GROCERS, 27 & 29 Front & 28 & 30 Commerce Sts., MOBILE, ALA. great as to be above needing at some TUSKEGEE, ALA. Montgomery, Ala, At the corner Store lately occupied by E. Barnard & Co., ----FT Office at C. FOWLER'S Drug Store. BEAUTY .- Beauty is everywhere re- time the sympathy of his fellow crea-MANUFACTURERS OF COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, aling itself. It is globed in the tures. No man has a right to think, SILK, CASSIMERE AND SOFT HATS, Will give their personal attention to the SALE OF COTTON consigned to them by Railroad or Wagon, or that already stored in Warehouses. We neither directly or indirectly buy Cotton. Plantation supplies purchased for our Cotton custom-ers free of commissions. of dew. The numberless worlds of the finite space are fashioned by its laws. flows in the waves of light, radiates from the human face di chased the palace of Pope Sixtus SLOUGH, DENT & CO., Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALA. ers free of commission are Liberal advan September 5, 1860. J. L. SHOTWELL, } MOBILE, ALA. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. May 31, 1860. 18-2m Sept. 5, 1860.



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nd upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and Relief and Health to your Infants.

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ed stages of the disease. So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its supp-riority over every other medicine of its kind is to apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what astidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While many inferior remedies thrust upou the commu-nity have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be forgotten. PREPARED BY This is a pleasant medicine to take, producing im-mediate relief, and in nine out of ten cases a prompt cure. It exercises the most controlling influence over Coughs and irritation of the Lungs of any re-medy known, often stopping the most violent in a few hours, or at most in a day or two. Many cases thought to be decidedly consumptive, have been promptly cured by using a few bottles. As anodyne expectorant, without astringing the bowels, it stands paramount to all cough mixtures.

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CHILTON & YANCEY. their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the gladds, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sorcs. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complains, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; conscoundly, vast numbers nerish by disorders which. They will punctually attend to all business confided to hem in the Supreme Court of the State, and District Court f the United States at Montgomery ; and will practice in he Courties of Montgomery, Lowndes, Butler, Autauga, coss, Macon, Russell, Tallapoosa, Chambers and Barbour, hew will kenn two affects They will keep two offices—one at Montgomery, Ala., where will be found W. P. Churow, W. L. YANCEY and THOMAS G. CHILTON ; the other at TUSKegee, at which W. P. CHILTON, jr., and BENJAMIN C. YANCEY may be consulted ar Special attention will be given to collections, and to business in the Probate Courts of Macon and Montgomery. January 26, 1840.

January 26, 1860 N. S. GRAHAM. R. L. MAYES, R. H. ABERCEOMBID GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

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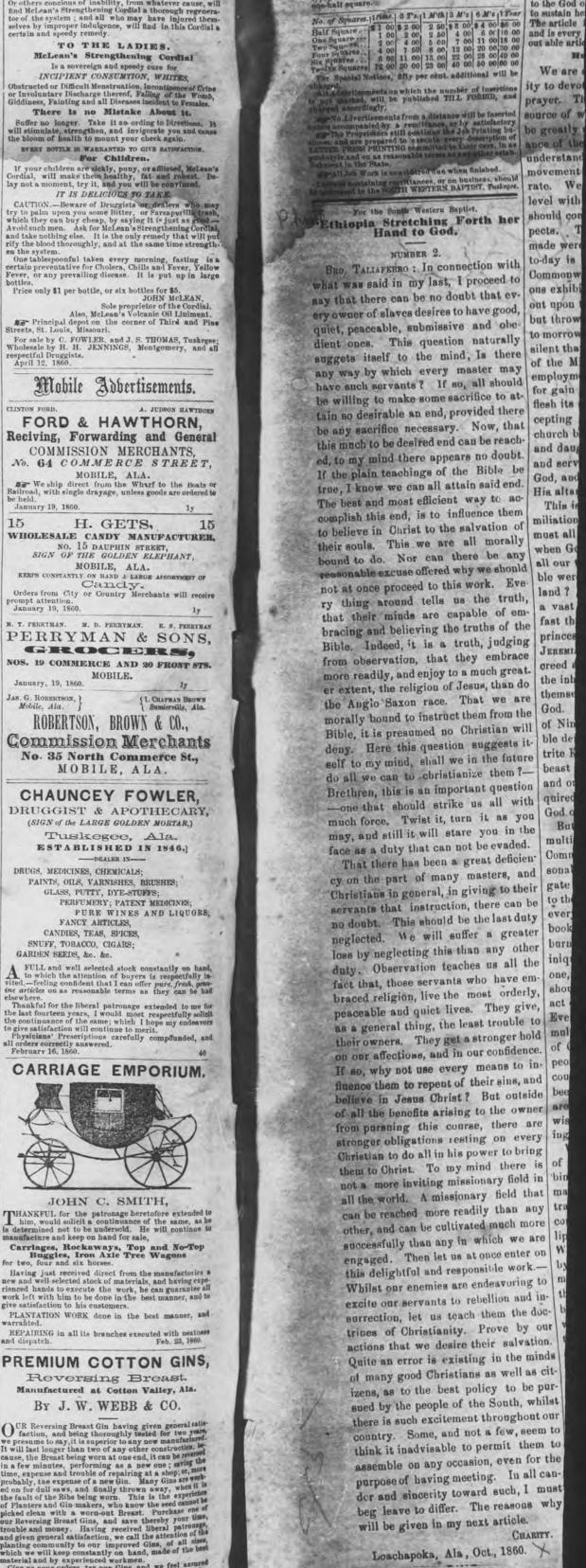
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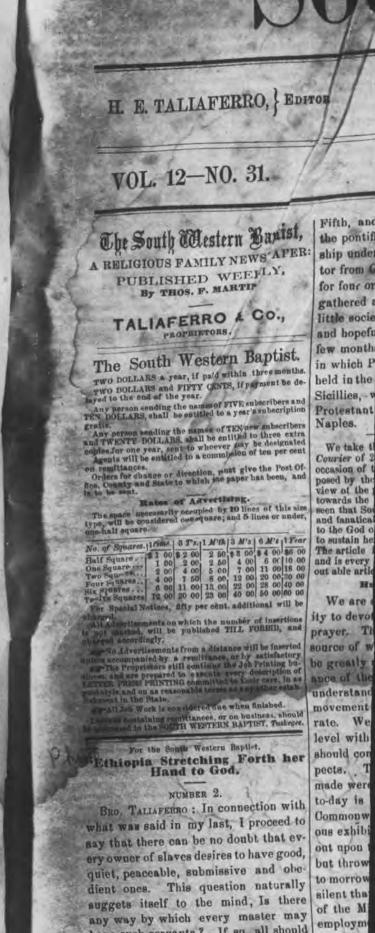
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