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ST. MATHIAS.

was chosen by lot, and entered upon for the accomplishment of his purposes, his ministry first in Judea and after- No, perish forever any such thought ! wards in other countries. We have But we believe as Paul said, that "we

hour arrived, in any way from their usual routine of business; and then, again, I have known them to go to work and make great preparations without prayer ; and one is about as consistent a course as the other ; for both almost invariably fail-but to what am I tend ing? Is it my province to lecture, or

where shall my presumption end ? In evidence of the fact that the Apostles had made a selection in accordance

with the wisdom and will of Heaven. the Holy Ghost descend afterwards upon Mathias alike with the rest ; and he was accordingly "numbered with the Apostles and assigned a part in their mission." Thus the gap made by the apostacy of Judas was filled and the glorious plan, for the redemption of mankind was carried out.

"EARNEST." Glaiborne, Ala, Nov. 1860. For the South Western Baptist. Ethiopia Stretching Forth her Hand to God.

NUMBER 4. MR. EDITOR : I now design giving an answer to the questions propounded in

my last article. Missionary Baptists believe that God has ordained means amply sufficient for the accomplishment of all his purposes,

and that in order to bring about the accomplishment of said purposes, it is absolutely necessary that the means be used. Not that they have any doubt as to the power of God to do whatever seemeth good in his sight ; or, that he is in any

The successor of the Apostle Judas, wise dependent on the puny arm of man,

Why should we regard elaborate pre- | pierced by a dart prepared with the paration necessary for other professions deadly virus and lived. They have an and not for the ministry ? other poison more fearful in its effects,

Now, we do not mean so much Latin, which is extracted from a caterpillar. Greek, and Hebrew. Nor yet attend- The agony produced by it, Dr. Livingance on a theological seminary -or for- stone says, is so intense, that the permal reading of divinity. But we mean son wounded cuts himself with knives, knowledge of the subject acquired in and flies from human habitations a some way. We will say at the risk of raving maniac. Its effect on the lion is criticism, that we have met with men equally terrible. He is heard moaning attempting to teach who had not them- in distress; becomes furious, and bites selves been taught, and who totally trees and the ground in his rage. They misapprehended the passages they pro- are said to be totally devoid of natural posed to expound. In such cases the affection ; 'and there are instances,' adds a missionary,* who lived for some cause must suffer.

Some one has said, we expect a stu: time in their neighborhood, 'of parents dent of medicine to acquire a good throwing their tender offspring to the knowledge of the subject, by attending hungry lion who stood roaring before a couple of courses of lectures. And their cavern refusing to depart until that we mistake when we suppose there some peace offering was made to him. are not many good theologians who They shun the face of strangers, conhave not read books, or even studied cealing themselves amongst rocks and the Bible. Precisely in this way many bushes, and even throwing? themselves are substantially qualified for religious over precipices rather than fall into the teachers, especially if by searching hands of their enemies. But they have the Scriptures, they verify the doctrines been known, when escape has been cut and sentiments advanced, as they go off, to fight with the most determined along. Some of the ablest physicians resolution. Religion they have none and lawyers have become such by in- They regard the thunder as the voice of formal study, piece-meal, and amid the an angry demon, and they reply to it emergencies of practice.

The action of the Alabama Baptist Convention has created quite a sensation everywhere. A writer, a Northern man. doubtless, sends it to the Milwaukie (Wisconsin) Daily Sentinel with the ing or converting them. In the northfollowing remarks:

with curses and imprecations. Their language is inarticulate to all but themselves ; and there appears to be scarce ly even a possibility of either civiliz-

east of Natal, where the Bushmen ap The Alabama Baptists. pear in their lowest type, they reside in MR. EDITOR : I enclose you a slip holes of the earth scraped out with from an Alabama paper containing the their nails, or, rather, with their claws. declaration of the Baptist Convention | 'They will not receive kindness,' says of that State, to which occasional allu- a close observer of their cearacter ; 'or sion has been made in telegrams from if they do, they only make a return in that direction. This body is one of the treachery, robbery, and murder. No largest and most influential ecclesiasti- presents of cattle or corn, no induce cal associations at the South ; it is ments to locate and settle, can prevail composed of delegates (laymen and upon them to relinquish their wild life, clergy) from churches and from numer. or to make any approach towards civilous religious and benevolent societies. jzation.' The only satisfactory thought The prominent religious associations of connected with them is the belief of this denomination in several other their gradual extinction. They exist States are also represented. Among in the mean time an awful proof of the those present on this occasion, I recog- depth of degradation to which hnmani nize the names of distinguished clergy- ty, in its gradual deterioration, can fail men from Tennessee. Virginia, South and an instance of physical and moral Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi; Pro degeneracy probably unparalleled in fessors from at least two Theologicarmethe world. Seminaries, and several colleges ; also * Mr. Kichere, ad the judges, lawyers, merchants and plant-Kaffir Law, vers. ers. Indeed it would be difficult to select an equal number of men from the In Kaffraria, South Africa, near the Cap. whole South who would more fairly rep Good Hope, lawyers in cross-examinations an resent all classes of sober minded, revery shrewd. Their laws are not written, bu flecting, conservative citizens. There transmitted orally-precedents the same way .was not one prominent politician among | They have great reverence for their laws, and them. enforce them most rigidly. Lawyers may learn The mover of the "declaration," as it something in the art of cross-questioning from the following curious law case, which came un is called, the Rev. Dr. MANLY, was for der the observation of an English resident. I many years President of the State Uniwill serve to show the shrewdness of the amapa versity, and is considered by all denomkati, or Kaffir lawyer : inations, one of the most prudent, pions A verdict was required in the case and able Divines in the South. It was of a Kaffir, who, as plaintiff, brought seconded by Judge CHILTON, one of the on the trial, asserting that an ox of his Justices of the Supreme Court of the had been stabbed, and a portion eaten State, a man of rare ability, and a noby six Kaffirs, who were placed at the ble specimen of the Christian gentlebar as prisoners. They pleaded not man. A report of the proceedings says: guilty, on the ground that the ox had "It was the last act of the body. (Nov. been gored by another ox, and, having 12.) After the paper was read, a few died from the wound, they had eaten it, remarks were made, prayer was offered, thinking it no harm. The case caused all rose from their knees and voted great excitement in the tribe; and the unanimously, members of the Convenimmersion." shrewdest amapakati were "retained" for tion, the congregation, women as well the trial. After a careful hearing, the as men." senior prisoner made a very eloquent These are simple facts, and I mention defence, and urged, that, from the length them to show by what class of men this of the wound, it was quite impossible deliberate and solemn action was taken; that a man could have inflicted it. He that it was not a trick of hot-headed. was heard throughout patiently; but fire-eating politicians, the evanescent when he finished an old amapakali crossebulition of disappointed demagogues. examined him thus :- Where did the but the spontaneous expression of ingoring ox's tail grow? On its rump. telligent, law-abiding, religious men, How did it grow there, up or down ?the representatives of no local interest, Down - Where did its horns grow? On of no political creed ; the partisans of the head .- How did they grow there, no faction. Does it not indicate that up or down? Up. -If, then, that ox this "disaffection" is more general and gored the other, to do so he would have more intense that Northern people are to put his head down, and tear up, willing to admit ; and that it prevades would he not? Yes .- He could not all classes, and appeals to the religious tear down, could he? No.-Now exand patriotic sentiments of the people. amine the wound, and see whether the I am no politician-no alarmist, but first incision was made at the top or at I cannot think it wise to blink the light, the bottom? (With great reluctance) to shut one's eyes to danger ; "better to know the worst and provide for it." The wound is largest at the bottom .--Finding . the ox was stabbed, not gor-

land people have them repeated every | for him. Norf good enough for white | Sunday; and even the preaching of the folks, but reckon old Jupe stay at Gospel was instituted not simply for home."

the purpose of instructing us in the truths of our holy religion, but to keep dignified disgust at the folly of white us in remembrance of them and our folks generally at the North, and a VOWS.

Brief History of Infant Baptism.

The Edinburgh Encyclopedia, Article Baptism, says :

"It is impossible to mark the precise period when sprinkling was introduced. It is probable, however, that it was invented in Africa, in the second century, in favor of clincs. But it was so far from being approved by the church in general, that the Africans themselves did not account it valid. The first law for sprinkling was obtained in the fol lowing manner. Pope Stephen II being driven from Rome by Astulphus king of the Lombards, in 753, fled to Pepin, who, a short time before had usurped the crown of France. Whilst he remained there the Monks of Cressy, in Brittany, consulted him whether, in cases of necessity, baptism performed by pouring water on the head of the infant would be lawful. Stephen re plied that it would ; but thought the truth of this fact should be allowed, which some Catholics deny, yet nouring or sprinkling was only admitted in cases of necessity. It was not until 1311 that the legislature in a Council distance ; he will not look for it, but held at Ravenna declared immersion or keeps his eye fixed upon the ground, or sprinkling to be indifferent. In this if he look he will not look to the right country, however, sprinkling was nevpoint, or if he looks to the right point er practiced in ordinary cases till after he finds the mist too dense, or the light Reformation. And in England, even too bright for his diseased vision. Or in the reign of Edward VI, trine im-

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ed in all they do by this spirit, we would seldom, if ever, hear of parties and

divisions among the people of God .--They are a reproach to religion, and can never fail to paralyze the efforts and in influences of any church .- True Wilness.

How to be Pastor and Preacher.

Upon the church he constantly impressed the duty of implicit faith, and of laboring directly for the salvation of souls, with the expectation of continued blessing. If we pray enough and work enough, believing that the power is all of God, and yet we responsible, the power will never be withheld. As often as we shall smite the rock, waters will gush forth. Such was the style of his persuasions.

He gave an example himself of fidelity and endurance. Assuming immediately the full burden of the duties properly or possibly belonging to the office, he bore the load steadly and manfully. From pulpit labors he accepted no respite by exchanges or supplies for many uninterrupted months. Each sermon was studied on his knees and aimed at a particular object. A weekly lecture was given on Tuesday evening ; to this also he permitted no exceptions. He was uniformly present at the prayer meetings, taking the lead of them, and thus impressing his own valuation of their importance upon the hearts of the people.

With the presssure of these labors, nevertheles found time for pastoral visiting. A memorandum in a diary, under date of Jan. 6, 1856, while he was a student, says : "Mr- talked to me an hour about New York. Says 'I must make everything bend to my pulpit-to make that first-so I shall in ten years, stand among the great men. But if I visit. etc, in ten years I shall not be known. Pastor and preacher one cannot be successful. I am going to try it, if it ruins me ; I will know my sheep."-Extract from the Memoir of Rev. A. K. Nott.

He journeys towards the heavenly city, but he sees it not; Jerusalem is

n his ear, but not before his eyes. He even dreams that he has taken the wrong path. Imagination magnifies the dangers of the journey. Every step appears to lead him into some hidden snare, and every stone to be the mark of some deep pitfall. Every thicket is an ambush, every dark spot an expected place of conflict. The hardy plants that bloom along the ruggen path seem poisonous; the springs provided by the Master of His pilgrims are passed by in timid and suspicious thirst. And when at length the body sinks exhausted and in need of slumber, all seems lost, and the man of little faith sleeps in the belief that he shall never wake. And when he does wake, it is only a repetition of the same illusion. He is still afraid that he will never reach the city. He is still unable to discover it in the

And old Jupe went off in a state of particular determination to do as little work himself as possible-a determination which his master says Jupe was

never known to break.

The Doubting Christian.

bat little knowledge of him, farther are workers together with him." As than that he was successful in the performance of his duties, and left a character without reproach. It is not satis- thou have me to do ?" factorily known in what way he died.

In remarking upon St. Mathias, we rect solution of the questions we are are particularly struck with the mode considering, let us see that we underof his election. It will be remembered stand the means by which God saves that this was had before the descent of sinners. Paul said that, "when the the Holy Ghost, and being left to falli- world by wisdom knew not God, it pleasble men, it was most appropriate that ed God by the foolishness of preaching prayer and supplication should be made to save them that believe." From in its behalf ; and, accordingly, before close investigation of the Bible for ma drawing their lots, we find the Apostles ny years, I come to the conclusion that earnestly looking to Heaven for direc- the preaching of the Gospel of Christ tion. Here was a confession of their is the ordained means God has for the humble, child-like, dependent and obe- for the salvation of sinners. It would dient faith and the utter imperfection be quite unwise, yea, absurd to think of their wisdom-both honorable to for one moment, that God saves the their Lord and safe and praiseworthy in white man in this way, and the black themselves ; and, did believers of the man in some different manner. The Bi present day, instead of relying alto- ble knows but one way of salvation .gether upon the correctness of their "Nor is there any respect of persons own judgments, or the counsels of their with God." From the above remarks friends, refer their cases at all times I come to the following conclusion :more immediately and prayerfully to Whatever is necessary for the salvation God, as did the apostles in this particu- of the white man, is equally as neceslar instance, with an humble and sub- sary for the black man. This is a self missive willingness to follow the indi- evident truth. It needs no argument to cations of Divine Providence, they prove to Christians the necessity of the would have less cause to repent them preaching of the gospel in order to iuof their hasty and sometimes hurtful fluence sinners to come to Christ. Al conclusions, and more reason to admire see and know that it is absolutely necesand trust and love the overruling and sary. Much more is designed by preachever-present and provident mercy of a ing the Gospel than bringing sinners to wise and considerate Heavenly parent; repentance. What Christian is there but, alas I for the presumption of our that would be willing for the preaching ever-erring hearts, we are always more of the Gospel to cease? Are not Chrisready to counsel than to be advised ; tians comforted, strengthened, edified and, in consequence, are ever getting and fed by the Gospel? Paul charged into troubles and distress from which | Timothy to preach the Word. Peter at last we are only rescued by that ev. charged the elders to feed the flock of erlasting love which has followed us, God which is among you, &c Christian and which, when deserving, upbraids friends, if it be necessary that the Gos us not, notwithstanding the number of pel be preached to the white man, who our short comings, or the sadness of can read and study it for himself at any our failings. But, while we would in- or all times, to bring him to a correct culcate at all times an implicit and conunderstanding of his true condition as fiding faith, no matter how grievous a sinner, and after he has believed, to the circumstances under which it is ex. | preach it for his instruction, and edificaercised, we would not advocate a pre- | tion and the establishing of him in the sumptious and idle patience; for the faith of the Gospel, how doubly impor Apostles in the instance discussed did tant is it to preach it for the same purnot feel warranted in neglecting to use poses to the black man? If we desire diligently and carefully, all the means their salvation we must preach the Gos of insuring correctness and success pel to them. They will perish eternally that lay in their power. They exercised without it ! And how fearful will be their best judgment in the selections our account, if we fail to attend to made and carefully set apart those best their spiritual wants. qualified for the office they proposed to From what has been said I think i fill; and, then, having done all that easy for each one to see that they stand human wisdom could devise or fitness in need of the Gospel. How many are indicate, they referred the matter of ul there who say they thus believe, and timate choice to the direction of the earnestly desire, and at the same time Most High ; and so should we do in all withhold every such blessing. An imof our transactions in this life : for the portant question is, how can this work Lord has commanded us to "commit be most successfully doxe? Many have our ways" to him, and promised in all been the opinions of good brethren, as our "paths" to direct us. Ab, brethren, to the best manner for its accomplishhere was an obedient faith and a "pament. But I can say no more in this tient waiting upon the Lord"-not idle, letter; in the next something will be not presumptions, but active and hum. said on this point. CHARITY. ble. Like the venerable Prophet, when Loachapoka, Ala., Oct., 1860. he prayed with the perseverance of true For the South Western Baptist. faith for the descent of fire after the al. Paragraphs, by Tau. ter was prepared and everything made ready, so did the apostles on this sol-We were once gloriously "picked up" emn and most interesting occasion ; by a sprig of the law ; we had lounged and so must we ever do ; for how shall into his office, as a quondam fellow-colwe be prepared for God's blessing when legian, and impertinently suggested it comes, if we do not first make ready that it was great audacity for a youth our hearts. All of us know, in every to profess so grave a calling as the law, day life what it is to have dignified after only a twelve-month's reading or company come in upon us unexpectedly so : forgetting entirely the while that -what a flurry it makes all around, we lived in a glass house. "Yes :"until things are squared ; and so is it quietly replied our friend, "and I have in the answer of our prayers. I have often thought the same thing of the known brethren to pray for a revival of profession of divinity," (our own.)religion and appoint protracted meet- Whereupon the trio present, we two ings without ever sweeping out the and the learned senior of the office, meeting house, or departing until the joined in an obstreperous cachination.

such, each Christian should ever be in quiring like Paul-"Lord, what will

In order that we may arrive at a cor-

a gloomy account of a type of Negrodom :

---here are various tribes of Africans near the

Bushmen.



ed. The prisoners are guilty. Sentence

mersion-dipping first the right side, secondly the left side, and last the face of the infant, was commonly observed.

But during the persecution of Mary, many persons, most of whom were Scotchmen, fled from England to Geneva, and there greedily imbibed the opinions of that church. In 1556, a book was published at that place containing "The Form of Prayers and Ministrations of the Sacraments approved by the famous, and godly learned man, John Calvin," in which the administrator is enjoined to take water in his hand and lay it on the child's forehead. These Scottish exiles, who dangers which alarm his fears quicken had renounced the authority of the his footsteps, and although he may be-Pope, implicity acknowledged the au- lieve that he is going wrong, the temthority of Calvin, and returning to their own country particulars, nox at their head, up, until the last ascent is gained, unin 1559, established sprinkling in Scot- til the last cious" land. From Scotland this practice made its way into England in the reign of Elizabeth ; but was not authorized by the Established Church. In the Assembly of Divines held in Westminister, in 1643, it was keenly debated whether immersion or sprinkling should be adopted. Twenty five voted for sprinkling and twenty four for immersion, and even this small majority was obtained at the earnest request of Dr. Lightfoot, who had acquired great influence in that assembly. Sprinkling is, therefore, the general practice of this country. Many Christians, however, the Baptists especially, reject it. The Greek Church, universally adhere to

In the light of such testimony we think two faces are evident; that the charge of recency will not hold good against Baptists, nor the claims for antiquity hold good in favor of other denominations, so far as the act or mode of baptism is concerned.

White Folks Blame Fools.

A friend of ours near Tampa Bay, Florida, employed a number of New York mechanics to do a piece of work. It was a government contract, and required particular dispatch. The men pathy and love. Division and alienaworked as Northern mechanics know tion of feeling among those who should how to work. Old Jupe, one of their be one in Christ, not only cools the employer's slaves, watched them out of spirit of devotion, but it prevents all the corner of his eye for several days. Something was evidently working in his mind which puzzled him badly. At unceasing consecration of God's people. last he came up to the foreman of the The spirit of discord is so directly opgang, and said :

"Massa Charles, what de debil you be ruinous to any church where it ex-

if he sees the object he refuses to believe his senses, and suspects delusion on the only point where he is free from Thus goes the doubter on, often ready

to lie down and die, and sometimes tempted to go back, or turn aside, but still moving onward, because Uhrist is in his heart, and the secret hope that, notwithstanding all his fears, he shall vet appear in Zion before God. But see, now the prospet changes. Real dangers now arise. Thes storm which deluges the valley, sweeps across the mountain also. The doubting Christian now gives up all for lost. But the very pest and the earthquakes drive him on He will seil Lunave and breaks away, and he " hills not para \$0 who thought himself approaching the verge of an abyss, finds himself standing on an everlasting rock and at the threshold of an everlasting door ; if shame can be felt there, he blushes he looks back for a moment at the scene of his imaginatory errors which now seem so sweet ; the sun breaks out on the path they have just trodden, and gladdens every dark spot where he wept or trembled ; the noises which once terrified him, and still pursue him now begin to blend with shouts and songs of triumph within; the everlasting doors lift up their heads, and with one farewell look at earth's baseless fabrics, the emancipated soul enters, never to return, the city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.-Dr.

Divison in Churches.

There is nothing which cripples the energies and destroys the influence of a church so much as division among its members. Many a flourishing church has been broken up and ruined by it.

It produces a state of things that destroys all hope of good. No church can grow in grace or in numbers, that is not united by the ties of christian symunion of energy and effort in that cause which demands the entire, united, and

posed to the Holy Spirit, that it must

Alexander.

Heroism of a Missionary.

The Rev. R. C. Mather related the following incident, in an address to a missionary meeting in London :-

When the fort of Agra was about to be invested by the mutineers, (during the last rebellion in India,) the entire population, both of the city and in the cantonments, took refuge in the fort .--There were 850 native Christians in the town, who fled towards the fort, and ex-

be admitted with the rest, but, pected to Nehment, they were told to their astonious allsman in. There that they could not "tonis name of "TTIwere at that moment in the fort upwards of 1000 Hindoos, and some 250 Mohammedans, (who afterwards deserted the English,) yet these 850 Christians could not be admitted, but must remain outside in danger of losing their lives. When it was stated that the native Christians had been refused entrance into the fort, Mr. French, the agent of the Church Missionary Society came forward and said : "My blood shall flow with theirs; if they are not admitted into the fort, I will go out to them." Here was a man that was truly worthy of the name of a missionaryone that was determined rather to perish with his brethren, than that they should be left outside. I am happy to add, that, in consequence of that statement of Mr. French, the Governor ordered the gates to be thrown open to the native Christians, and they were admitted into the fort.

Origin of Evil Reports.

A writer in the Presbyter accounts, very ingeniously and justly, for the evil reports which are circulated to the injury of good people :- "When Sanballat sent word to Nehemiah that there were certain reports in circulation concerning him of an unfavorable character, Nehemiah replied, 'There are no such things done as thou sayest, but thou feignest them out of thine own heart.' How truly do these words describe much of the evil surmising there ists. It paralyzes, at once, its energies, is in the world ! Sanballat judged and renders ineffectual all attempted Nehemiah by what he would have been himself in Nehemiah's position. A drunken man often thinks everybody ence upon the world, nor has it the else is drunk. Whirl yourself around on your heel until your brain is reeling, and all the world will seem to be whirling around you. Just so a corrupt mind thinks everybody else is corrupt."

Each to be fined two cows. The judg-Cape of Good Hope, South Africa. The followment was received with great applause. ing paragraph from the London Quarterly gives

The Ten Commandments.

The little intelligence which the Bush-The completeness of the Decalogue as a guide men possess is displayed chiefly in robfor the common duties of life is a mystery to one bery and the chace. Rivalling the anwho does not accept the inspiration of Moses .-Such a perfect law needs to be held in constant telope in fleetness, and the monkey in remembrance, and there is much practical wisagility, they accompany their wilddom in the following paragraph in the British half-famished, savage dogs until they Standard, on the desirableness of reading the come in bowshot of their game, or run Decalogue as a part of the regular Sabbath serdown the objects of their pursuit. Arvices:

rayed generally with a bow, a quiver The reading of those solemn and subfull of arrows, a hat and a belt, leather lime precepts is calculated to have a sandals, a sheep's fleece, a gourd, or the good influence upon the mind and hearts. shell of an ostrich's egg, to carry water, the morals and conduct of a general authese pupy creatures wander over their dience, and it is, therefore, a custom parched and desolate plains, supported worthy of acceptance and practice .hy a food, which, unless when occasion- They are applicable to all circumstanally varied by the luxuries of the chace, ces-to the sins of youth and age, and were given to all time for our instrucconsists entirely of roots, beries, ant, eggs, grasshoppers, mice, toads, lizards, | tion and reproof, and ought most deand snakes. They smear the arrows cidedly to be kept prominently and which they use for hunting and in war, statedly before our attention in the pubwith a poison which, extracted from a lic service of the sanctuary, for human bulb, and mingled with venom drawn nature requires it. The Jewish Church himself working though. Jupe gets desired. Sacrifice every cherished purfrom the jaws of the yellow serpent, was exhorted to keep them in rememforms a compound of the most noxions | brance, and to hand them down to their character, for no creature was ever children's children. The Church of Eng-

all work for so, eh ?" "To earn money, Jupe." "Money !" said Jupe, "money great efforts for good A church in this conting .- You work so Norf. Massa, dition cannot expect to exert an influ-Charles !"

"Yes, Jupe."

promised blessing of Heaven to encour-"You make a great deal ob money ?" age and sustain it. "Not a great deal. Jupe. Spring, sum-And yet, how slight are the cause mer and fall we do well, but work is which sometimes produce this division and alienation among the professed slack in winter time, and if we get around again to spring and make both followers of Christ? Feelings are

ends meet, and keep the wife and baby awakened, and parties formed by a few in something to eat and drink and a officious and indiscreet persons, that house to shelter them, we generally may last for years. It is an easy thing think we have done well." to get up parties in a church, for the

"Spose you sick, Massa Charles, who devil is always ready to help, and he take care ob you ?"

"Then work stops and we get very that they are actuated by a desire for poor, and suffer great privations." the best interests of the cause of Christ "Dat'll do, Massa Charles," said Jupe, when, in fact they are only actuated by "I thought white folks sensible people; a desire to carry out their own purposes. 'taint nuffin ob the sort. Work, work, If they lead to the destruction of the nuffin but work ; gets sick, and nobody peace of the church, they are wrong, take care ob'em. White folks blame and ought for the sake of the great fouls. Jupe work, too. Neber hurt cause, to be given up, however earnestly sick. Miss Sallie come down and nurse pose of the heard, sooner than divide him. Massa Bob send a boat sebenty the church of God. This is the spirit miles up de riber to get a white doctor of Christ, and if Christians were govern-

"TRIED TO DO SOMETHING "-"I have tried to do something for the Redeemer's cause." What have you tried to do? Something in the shape of outward activity, which shall atone for neglecting to keep the heart ? He who frequently persuades such to believe would pray aright must lift up holy hands without wrath or doubting, and he who would do something for Christ, should act from the promptings of a heart that earnestly desires to be holy as God is holy.

> Have you tried to do some great thing ? or, have you tried to do every thing heartily as unto God ? Have you in all things sought to honor Him? If so, you have not only tried to do something, but you have done something for the Redeemer's cause .- S. S. Times.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Morrow for his approval. He did so-

that Report contained warm expressions

of sympathy for Dr. Dawson, and

strongly recommended the South West-

ern Baptist. This met my hearty ap-

proval. The next day (Saturday) El-

der Lundy and myself submitted this

The S. COL. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, Dec. 20, 1860

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Christmas Week.

We publish fifty numbers annually. We suspend Fourth of July and Christmas weeks. There will no paper appear next week.

A Call.

We dislike to dun our patrons, yet we are compelled to do so from dire necessity. We have to pay cash for material, and to the printers, and cash we must have from some quarter. It cannot be borrowed, hence we look to our patrons, particulary to those who owe us. We know money is scarce, but what are we to do? It is but little on your part, it is a great deal to us. Pay us, we entreat you, if you have the money, and if not, forward the first you get. Forget it not !

New House of Worship, Columbus, Ga.

We learn from direct sources, that the occasion of opening this house, Sunday Dec. 9th, 1860, was full of delightful interest. At the solicitation of bro-DEVOTIE, the pastor, Bro. MANLY came over from Tuskaloosa, and preached the opening sermon. - Ps. 96 : 6.

To see these well-worn men who have been allied in labor and friendship from their youth up; yet girded for toil, and seated together to enjoy so precious a consummation as the opening of this house, is itself a refreshment.

And, such a House ! We cannot now give the particulars ; but our information in general, is, that it is substantial in its structure, complete in its arrangement and furniture, elegant in its simplicity, commodious and satisfactory in an unusual degree ; and, best of all, it has no debt to deform and encumber it.

Those who have designed and supervised it ; those who have executed the work, and those who have so promptly and amply furnished the means (about \$28,000) deserve the thanks of the denomination, and of the Christian public.

day.

rectly to a Southern port. The goods | and his eloquent appeals to Southern thus furnished are astonishingly cheap; planters will not be forgotten. tion instead of coming direct from Eu- home at the Macon Fair as if it were

ments for direct shipment, and thus Stock, merchandize, and everything secure these advantages of commerce else exhibited on such occasions, conto herself. Articles in the States this tinue to arrive, visitors are daily comside of Mason's and Dixon's line are on ing in, while others are leaving. We exhibition, but Yankeedom was not al- are pleased to see, that the greatest inlowed any showing.

At 3 o'clock this evening Mr. Baylor, ricultural implements. Commerce may of Texas, commenced an able speech on be eulogized to the skies, but there Direct Trade, and was greatly interesting the audience, when the Military passed near the stand, making a grand display, and the orator, ably and powerfully as he was discoursing, lost the attention of his audience and ceased his address. Mr. B.ylor is a man of decided ability, understood his subject well, and was making the best argument on the subject to which we had ever listened. He will make a states. man for Texas of no common order. In the peaceful South we have never seen such a number of the Military on parade. Large companies of infantry, a company of cavalry, and artillery .--Nothing is increasing more rapidly at the South than the military spirit. She is for peace if she can have her rights, and be let alone in pursuing the policy best suited to her interests, but for defence if she is opposed in her lawful designs. There is nothing to fear in a military spirit solely for defense. The spirit of secession appears to be rapidly increasing, nothing can check it. Cockades are seen by thousands, flags with fifteen States, Palmetto flags on Rail Road engines, Georgia's old Colonial flag is hoisted, and secession ensignia are seen everywhere, not excepting on ladies' dresses. But this letter is long enough for one

MACON, GA, Dec. 12th. To-day has not been as exciting as vesterday, nevertheless the interest in the articles on exhibition is unabated. We have taken to day a more deliberate

of their articles, every man has "the

best on the goound." Every one is

pushing his fortunes, even to showmen.

The Art Department shows great ad-

A Georgia negro has a small engine.

for which he has a patent, on the ground

which attracts a great deal of attention.

It runs finely, and will do well for mills,

and for stationary machinery generally.

Bob, the inventor, by the way - - - ----

One of the finest looking young la-

dies seen to-day was dressed in beauti-

ful homespun cotton goods. Well done!

old times are returning. It has been

predicted by croakers that Southern la-

dies would never return to plainness

and common sense in dress, but they

Some of the finest milch cows we

have ever seen are here, from Bourbon

A fine Rail Road Engine with a Pal-

metto flag upon it, built in Savannah,

may be seen near the Fair Grounds, an-

other strong indication of Southern in-

dependence and self-reliance. Indeed,

you may see evidences abundant of

Southern genius in construction in the

was held this morning. Its object was,

acted Secretary. Howell Cobb, of Hous-

ton, Ga., President of the Cotton Plant-

department of mechanism.

vances, recently.

is proud of him success.

were mistaken.

county, Kty.

speeches.

the dearest are one hundred per cent. The Secretary read from the stand lower than can be purchased in any of the various Committees of inspecour markets. The eyes of the people tion and award. Their decisions will are being opened to the fact, that Yan- be announced in the General report .keedom has grown rich out of the South Dr. CLOUD, editor of the Cotton Planter, by commere being turned in that direc- is here, and appears to be as much at

rope. The South should make arrange- in Montgomery, Alabama, terest is taken in the inspection of Ag-

> would be no such thing were it not for the sturdy, industrious and intelligent farmer. He is the soul of commerce. We have just returned from hearing the Rev. Mr. Fields, a Primitive Baptist. His text was, "All thy children shall be taught of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of the children." There were twenty five persons present .--

Thought we, we are out of the range of secession to-night. But pshaw ! After briefly touching on the fall of man, the Covenant, Experience, Baptism and Perseverance, the preacher grew warm and pitched into the exciting topic of the age. He attributed all these "goverument difficulties to the rebellious spirit of man." And that rebellious spirit commenced when the "Foct washing was introduced-you ought to wash feet, I won't says man, and I won't has been going on ever since." "You see," continued the preacher, "what Missions have done. You have sent your money from the South to Northern Societies and have made them rich, and now they are paying you good interest for it .-You all made a calf like the children of Israel, all danced round it together, but the Northern calf worshippers say you shall not dance with them any more. All of you left the word of God else there would have been nothing of this. What is the remedy? Why, let South Carolina go out quick, other States follow as soon as possible, and co operate afte, wards. And then quit worshipping golden calves - Mission Societies-and all will be right." Thus, in substance, the preacher consurvey than on yesterday, and we can tinued for an hour. It was quite a disnow say, that, the articles on exhibition which relate to farming far exceed othcourses. er things, not in number, but in their As a matter of simple justice to the Chairman adaptation to the purposes designed .-of the Committee on Periodicals, we publish the

Lundy remarked that the other member | by baptism, and 5 more united by letof the Committee (Elder Morrow) was ter, making in all 57. The name se lected for the church is Aimwell. a "landmark Baptist," and that he fear At their next monthly meeting they ed he would not agree with us in makexpect to call a Pastor. May peace ing a Report. I then requested Elder Lundy to write a Report, and if it met and prosperity attend them. R. D. MARSHALL. Truly yours, my views, we would submit it to Elder

Sweet Water, Marengo Co., Ala.

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

Ordination of Aaron Worthington to the office of Deacon, and John J Pitts to the full work of the Gospel Ministry.

Report to Elder Morrow. On hearing The Baptist Church of Christ at Ab it read he objected to it, on the ground berfoil by letters missive to Elders F. H. that it eulogised Dr. Dawson and re-Moss and M. N. Eley of Union Springs commended the South Western Baptist. Church, Elder P. M. Callaway of Mount He proposed to amend the Report by Zion Church, Macon county, and Elder striking out all that part which alluded R. C. Stewart of Mount Zion Church, to Dr D, and the South Western Baptist. Pike county, requesting them to meet To this Elder Lundy and myself objectthe church at Abberfoil on the 16th inst. ed I then proposed as a compromise, and act as a Presbytery for the purpose that after naming the "Commission" of Ordaining bro. Aaron Worthington and "Home & Foreign Journal," to add, Deacon elect, and bro. John J. Pitts to "and all other Baptist papers in the the full work of the Gospel ministry. South friendly to the objects fostered In compliance with the request the by the Boards of the Southern Bapabove named ministers met, and by tist Convention." To this elder Mortheir request bro. Pitts preached from row objected, as it would exclude some Psalms iii, 8 : "Salvation belongeth unpapers that he would like to have reto the Lord." The Presbytery was then commended, or words to that effect .-organized by the choice of bro. P. M. Here some conversation took place be-Callaway as Moderator. The Church tween elder Morrow and myself, in the then presented bro. Worthington the course of which I stated to him distinct-Deacon elect, who was ordained in the ly in the presence of elder Lundy, that following order : I did not sympathise with him in his

Examination of candidate by Elder views-that in the late controversy on M. N. Eley. Ordination Prayer by El-Church Polity, I heartily concurred in der R. C. Stewart. Laying on of hands the position taken by the editors of the by Presbytery. Charge by Elder F. H. Moss.

At the close of this interview on The church theu presented bro John Saturday, elder Lundy informed me that J. Pitts for Ordination to the full work business would compel him to leavo beof the Gospel Ministry. Bro. Pitts fore the Convention adjourned-that he then related his Christian experience, would re-write his report (as it was the evidences of his call to the ministry, then only a rough draught) and leave it his views of doctrine and ministerial with me, to do with it as I might think duty, which being satisfactory the Presbest. On Monday morning while at Dr. bytery proceeded to ordain him in the Battle's, the Report of elder Lundy, as following order : re-written, was handed me by another

Sermon by bro. John J. Pitts. Experson. This Report contained the subamination of candidate by Elder F. H. stance of the original one, except the Moss. Ordination Prayer by Elder M. allusion to Dr. Dawson, which he had N. Eley, and laying on of hands by omitted. In the meantime I had pre-Presbytery. Presentation of the Bible pared a Report myself, in which I had by Elder R. C. Stewart. Charge by

Abberfoil, Nov. 17, 1860.

and Secretary to the Presbytery.

recently, with a refreshing.

Revivals.

A correspondent of the Baptist Mes-

grace passing through our land recent-

ly, and our prayer is that such showers

may continue. At Bethel we have re-

ceived thirty-two for baptism ; at Mt.

Pleasant, sixteen or eighteen ; at Phil-

adelphia, sixteen ; and at the time of

the meeting at Philadelphia, there was

a meeting at Union Church, where eight

or nine joined. During the Associa-

tional year embraced by our Associa-

tion, three hundred and sixty one were

added by baptism, and the number of

accessions larger from those churches

that had Sabbath Schools in operation,

than from those that do not have any.

Ordination

pletely routed, two thousand of whom | We may not be of the right kind. The were killed, and fifty guns were taken. ivy winds around the oak, but it is not

Lord Elgin demanded the release of of prisoners before entering into negotiations.

The emperor's brother was appointed chief commissioner to make peace. Quiet prevailed at Shanghai.

The latest Government dispath from China says that the allies were within six miles of Pekin. The London Times, in its review of

the secession movement, reiteates its belief that the American Union will be maintained.

> From the Baptist Messenger. SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 3d, 1860.

through some very exciting times since event of our election, we propose advocating" I wrote to you last. War and destruc- in the Convention soon to assemble. I have no tion have been raging around us, at a learful rate. Hundreds of cities, towns, and villages have been destroyed by the indomitable Rebels. Millions of people have had to leave their homes and the streams in many places literalfulfilled the word of the Lord : "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God." The Rebels came down upon Shanghai on the 18th of last month ; but they were and so our city was saved for the pre- the appeals of reason, patriotism and philapsent ; but then, the Rebels, it is feard, thropy-and insensible to the solemn sauctions have been made our enemies. the purpose of attacking the Foreign settlement ; but to take the native city. and open trade with us. They were bitterly disappointed in this, for the Allies fired on them for three days, killwas useless, and so withdrew in dis-

here. Every street was barricaded .-

The allies had only eighteen wounded. one with the oak, for it is supported by The correspondent of the London a root of its own. We must have no Times says that Consul Parks, and three root of our own. Our life must be in officers, were taken prisoners, and con- Him, He must be our life, and all our veyed to Pekin, and were well treated. refreshment and strength must flow from Him. This is what it is to "have the Son," to "be in Christ," and consequently to be in a state of grace and sylvation. We must have life out of ourselves in Christ, or we are still "dead in trespasses and sins."

At a meeting of some of the friends of co-op-

eration and resistance, in Tuskegee, the followgentlemen were nominated as candidates : Dr. CHARLES D. BILBRO, Gen. N. D. GUERRY, Dr.

JAMES M. FOSTER. Letter from Rev. S. Henderson.

TUSKEGEE, Dec. 14th, 1860. GENTLEMEN : I have just received your polite note, addressed to the Rev. O. R. BLUE, Dr. J. M. FOSTER and myself, asking "a public expres-DEAR BROTHER LYON : We have passed sion of our views in regard to the policy, in the opportunity of conferring with the other gentlemen nominated by our county convention, and can therefore only answer for myself. This I shall proceed to do plainly and candidly.

For the first time in our national history, ou country is divided into purely sectional parties -that most dire of all political evils, against ly strewed with dead bodies, and broken which the "Father of his country" so faithfully gods. The waters are defiled, and the warned the American people in his Farewell air smells of death ; and thus is being Address. A party, calling itself Republican, led on by the wildest fanatical leaders, and committed to the most radical measures of aggression upon the rights of the Southern States, has at last reached the goal of all its wishesthe supreme power in the administration of the Federal Government. Utterly blind to the perdriven back by the English and French; ils which its success has inaugurated-deaf to The of oaths or obligations, as well as to every con-Rebels did not come to Shanghai for sideration of fraternal sympathy-what have we to expect from such a party but the sad fulfillment of all its principles to the bitter end ?--This sectional party, whose triumph now emperils this Union by its REVOLUTIONARY measures, has already succeeded in trampling upon the Constitution of the United States, and nullifying ing many of their number. The Rebels the laws of Congress in at least ten States, it did not return the fire. They saw it no more. Can any man doubt whether the policy which has shaped the legislation of those States which have passed acts repealing the Fugust. That was a fearful time with ns gitive Slave Law will now be transferred to theadministration of the General Government? If Every man in the settlement was armed Mr. LINCOLN, the President elect, should prove to the teeth, and stood ready to defend true to his party, (of which there can be no reahis home to the last. The 225,000 na- sonable doubt) then is he false to the Constitives of the place fled in every direc- tution of the United States. If he should prove tion, and in the wildest confusion. Not true to the Constitution, then is he false to his party. And is there a single Southern man willing to risk all the vast interests the crisis involves upon the single contingency that ABRA-HAM LINCOLN shall prove to be a traitor to his party? My deliberate conviction then, is, that Alabama ... owes it to her own honor - no me peace, safety and prospectuly of her citizens-aye, to the highest and French authorities, in thus unpaccessari- holiest interests of her slave population-to secede ly involving us in difficulties with the from this Union. And should I be honored with a seat in the Convention, while I should advocate every prudent and constitutional measure that the wisdom of the body could devise to secure the co-operation of the entire sisterhood of Southern States in the secession movement, I should nevertheless favor no policy that looked preaching ; but then there is no trade, beyond the 4th of March 1861, for the severance and everything is scarce and dear .- of our State from the Confederacy. I shall Hard times are before us ; but God will never be a party to any measure that will place our beloved State one hour under Black Republican rule. Whatever, therefore, can be accomplished in the way of "co-operation-secession" between this and the 3rd day of March next, with the present lights before me, I should, if elected, strive to accomplish. Alabama has no quarrel with the present Administration, and should not embarrass its close. Having stated thus much, allow me to add in conclusion, that, in the event of my election, I must be permitted the use of some margin as to the manner of achieving the grand result. As I have never sought this or any other civil office, I have no political antecedents to guard, and no politicrl aspirations to provide for. If, with this frank expression of my views, the citizens of Macon county should see proper to honor me with their confidence. I will serve them to the best of my ability. Their perils are my perils, their interests are my interests, and their destiny is my destiny.

We know a young minister whose services can be obtained as pastor of one or two Churches that will give him such support as will enable him to devote his time to the ministry. Address the Edicor of this paper.

phil Editorial Correspondence.

Cotton Planters' Convention. MACON, GA., Dec. 11th, 1860 This city is now quite crowded with people from various sections of the South, and a good many from Europe. To day the Convention opened in due form with an able speech from Hon, G. W. Stone, of Alabama. It ably vindicated Southern interests. Nothing else could be expected from a man of such a Southern heart and head as are possessed by Judge Stone. The speech will doubtless be published in pamphlet form, and will be preserved as a State paper, constituting a part of the new order of things. There are many, 'Ala bamians present, as well as citizens of other Southern Statess, all taking a deep interest in the stirring affairs of the times. All seem to be impressed with the belief that the South will have to manage her own affairs, and all wish to aid in the great and first work of a commonwealth, self preservation.

The Legislature of Georgia, with its noble Governor and statesman, J. E BROWN, were in attendance to-day, and leave to-night for Milledgeville to resume their important labors. The present is the most important session the State has ever held ; requiring more firmness and wisdom, also requiring more time. Old horse-mill tracks in legislation have to be departed from in many cases, and new enactments made in view of Federal relations, and to protect the State in future both personally and commercially. With great patience, wisdom and patriotism they are pursuing their labors.

As usual at Fairs, the eye, not to behold a vast amount of every thing, must be closed. Dry Goods of every variety. manufactured or made with the hand. machinery, unthought of by any but the inventors, ploughs like the sand of the sea, cotton gins, sewing machines, carriages, buggies, wagons-wheelology in general-leather in every manner of manufacture, stock of every variety that ever went into Noah's Ark, and so on, to the end of the chapter of interminable exhibition. The ladies looked mostly at the fancy goods, and curious-

following. We had not intended. nor do we in-Many new patents were displayed, tend to pay any attention whatever to the singuclaiming superiority, while the old palar editorial notice of our late Convention, writtents strongly insisted on their own ten by Elder Buck : superior advantages. The fact is, to For the South Western Baptist listen to those who set forth the claims

The Convention--Eld. W. C. Buck.

BRO. TALIAFERRO : A friend has placed in my hands a copy of the Baptist Correspondent of Nov. 21st, which contains a lengthy editorial, purporting to give the proceedings of the late meeting of the Alabama Baptist State Convention. at Tuskegee. The editor indulges a spirit of unkindness and want of Christian charity from the beginning to "... close of his_stince. It is possible that Elder Buck had not entirely recovered from the shock of those "powerful batteries" of which he complains, when he penned his editorial. He evidently "smelt the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains and the shouting."

But my object in this communication is to correct the misrepresentations of the editor in his notice of the Report of the Committee on Periodicals. As a member of that Committee, I feel that it is due to myself and to the Convention to state the facts. How elder Buck, after being a "looker on in Venice," an eye and ear witness of all that was done and said at the Convention, could have deliberately penned the following paragraph for his paper, I leave for the reader to judge, after I shall have submitted the facts. He says :

"The next question of interest was A preliminary meeting for business the Report on Periodicals. The committee consisted of Elders Handy, mainly, to prepare business in form for Lundy and Morrow. After two days to-morrow. Hon. G. W. Stone, of Ala., consultation, Elders Handy and Morrow presided, and G. W. Call Esq, of Fla, had agreed to recommend the Home and Foreign Journal, and the Commission, and to say nothing about any other paper. Elder Lundy dissented, and er's Convention, read an able address when seen last by Eld. Morrow on Saton the resources, position and duty of urday evening had not determined the South, which, without discussion whether he would offer a minority report, or withdraw from the committee ; was referred to to morrow for debate out to the astonishment and confusion and action. The meeting will be pubof Elder Morrow, on Monday when the lic, and we shall expect some animated report was called for, it was handed to him with a lengthy addition in the hand Before closing to-day's report, I must writing of another person, containing expressions of great smpathy for Dr state that the action of the Baptist Dawson, extravagant encomiums upon

Convention of Alabama has done more his Editorial course, and strongly reto give public opinion a right Southern commedning the S. W. Baptist. Elder direction than any single event or ac- Morrow was more than astonished a tion. It is the subject of general re- this alteration of the Report since he

written by either of the members of the

committee, nor was there any proof

embodied the substance of all that was contained in the original Report drafted by elder Lundy. Several judicious members of the Convention being present, I read both Reports to them. and requested their opinion as to the propriety of the allusion to Dr Dawson contained in my Report. They all con-

the South Western Baptist.

curred with me, that it was just and Bro. Crumpton having been called to proper. I handed the Report written the pastoral care of the Churh at New by elder Lundy to a brother who was Bethel, Mt. Lebanon Church, (Pleassitting at a table writing, and request- ant Hill) of which he is a member, ened him to append to it the substance of | tered into resolutions to invite a Preswhat was contained in my report in bytery for the purpose of examining reference to Dr. D. This he did in the him, and if satisfied of his call and qualifollowing words : fications, to set him apart to the work

"The committee mourn to fund the life of the Gospel ministry. and labors of one, what has served his The Presbytery met in accordance generation with Mistinguished ability, with the request of the Church, and afin this deepartment, to be now, most nroteably, near their close. We allude ter hearing from bro. Crumpton a highto our beloved brother, JOHN E. DAWSON." ly interesting account of his impress-This Report, written by Elder Lundy, ions to preach the Gospel, and his dewith the allusion to Dr. D. originally termination to devote himself to that suggested by him, I read to elder Mor- work ; and having examined him as row on Monday morning, and stated to regards his soundness in the faith, and being fully satisfied upon that point, him that I should present it to the Conresolved to proceed to the work of his vention as the Report of the majority ordination on Sabbath morning, Nov. of the Committee, and that he, as the minority, could pursue whatever course 25th, 1860. The Presbytery was much

gratified at the appearance among them he might think proper in the premises. at the time, of Rev. M. Hillsman, Secre-Elder Morrow not only saw this Report then, but he had it in his possession | tary of the Bible Board, S. B. C., who from the time of adjournment of the cordially took part in the Ordination Convention on Monday afternoon, till exercises, preaching for us most acceptits assembling at night when it was ably, both morning and afternoon of the day. briefly called for showing it to his friends The Presbytery consisted of as fol-(elder Buck no doubt among the rest.) lows Now, how does all this agree with what Elder Robert Carson, who acted as elder Buck says at the close of the Moderator of the Presbytery. Elder above extract : "It was very apparent Mat. Hillsman, who offered the Ordainfrom all the facts perceived that a plan ing Prayer. Elder ---- Underwood. had been concerted to effect a purpose, delegate from Mt. Bethel Church. Eld.

all of which was not yet developed." C. F. Sturgis, Pastor of the Church, If any plan had been concerted to decapitate the Editor of the Correspondent, as he intimates, I was entirely

ignorant of the whole affair. The only purpose the committee had in view was to express their sympathy for Dr. Dawson in his affliction, and their approval of his editoriol career. That which afterwards "developed" itself viz : the

unprovoked assault of elder Buck and his friends upon Dr. D. and the S. W. Baptist, and their overwhelming defeat, was not contemplated by the committee

A. T. M. HANDEY. Much good was accomplished, not only in the conversion of sinners, but also Cross Keys, Dec. 11th, 1860.

"What's in a Name ?"

We see that Bro. Boardman Crump- the liberality and taste they have diston has just been ordained to the work played in repairing and embellishing

Elder P. M. Callaway, Benediction by candidate. GEO. YARBOROUGH, Ch. Cl'k. a man was found to defend his home For the South Western Baptist. and family. The little band of hated foreigners here, unaided saved their Bro. Boardman H Crumplon al city from destruction. The cowardice Pleasant Hill, Dallas County. of the Uhinese people is beyond descrip-

> tion. Much dissatisfaction is felt at the course pursued by the English and Rebels. They say it was not their duty to defend the Chinese city, but only the Foreign settlement. All is quiet now. The people are returning to their homes. Missionaries have resumed their daily bring order out of confusion in his own appointed way. The "walls of Jerusa-

lem were built in troublous times." The great battle of the "Pi ho" in the North has been fought, and the Engglish and French have come off victorious, and the pride of the Manchu dynasty is completely humbled. The future is vailed in mystery; but God reigns. We are in our usual health, and laboring with all our might, with some encouragement.

Yours as ever. T. P. CRAWFORD.

Matthew--By Dr. Conant.

We have received from the American Bible Union a copy of the gospel of Matthew as revised by Dr. Conant. Though this is a preliminary work, and has yet to pass the scrutiny of the final revisers, yet as Dr. Conant is one of those final revisers, and fully as competent as any of them to judge of the faithfulness of the revision, this work may

senger, Tenn., reports the following intelligence from Duthamville, Nov. 28 : The good Lord has again visited his neople in this quarter of his vineyard At Ellson there have been 51 additions : Salem 20 : Hermon 18 : Elim 27: Chesnut Bluff 14: Brownsville 65. At the latter place the meeting was continued for about four weeks at night. in restoring peace and harmony and reclaiming the backslider. The sisters of the church deserve great credit for

Very Respectfully,

Your fellow-citizen,

SAM'L HENDERSON. To Messrs. W. W. Battle, James T. Norman, H. Blackmon, F. R. Bell, Richard H. Powell, J. A. Wilson, Job Thompson, W. C. Thompson. We call attention to the advertisement o

Secular Intelligence.

Dec. 10 .- The official returns from California show Lincoln's majority to be 642 in the State.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE .- Nashville, Dec. 8. -Gov. Harris has issued his proclamation convening the Legislature of Tennessee, in extra session, on the 7th of January to take into consideration the present political condition of the country.

THE CRISIS IN LOUISIANA .- Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 10.-The Louisiana Legislature me ere at 12 o'clock to-day. The Message of Governor T. O. Moore was read amid great excitement

The Governor recommends the immediate ac-

be considered as a specimen of what the revision will be. It is therefore a fair subjec' for criticism. In the first place, the plan which Dr. C. proposes is the right one. His great

effort has been to make his alterations so analogous in style to the phraseology of the common verson, that persons familiar with this will hardly observe the changes. His objects have been, first, to correct the errors of the common version; second, to make such changes only as are required by fidelity to the true original Greek text; and,

third, to make these corrections in the tone and manner of the common English version. He has taken great pains to

Honeycutt Institute' Male and Female, Also, to Gems of Art, at Reddle's Gallery.

THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION --- Washington

ly wrought needle work, the farmers at the ploughs, machinery and stock, the miscellaneous folks looked at every thing and were profited by the sight of nothing in particular.

The profitable lookers on in Vienna were the farmers. They soberly and thoughtfully inspected every thing that pertained to their line of business .-From what we saw and could learn, farmers are going in future to give grain growing and stock raising more attention. The general intention seems to be, raise more grain, less cotton, and be more independent of other, and antagonistic sections. At this we rejoice; the South has all the natural elements of greatness and independence, and should, from this time, develop her resources. Common sense, and self-prescryation dictate this policy.

Goods are on exhibition from France, Germany, and Belgium, and some are looked for from Russia. A ship load of goods are here from Belgium, in direct trade to Savannah, and so of the other goods from Europe. The Beluic flag waves over the house of public exhibition, the first ship, it is thought, that has visited the South di-

mark. Judge Stone alluded to it most saw it last, but just as he arose to ex plain the case to the Convention, the forcibly on yesterday. To-day we heard House adjourned for dinner, and he had one of Georgia's ablest Judges say, he an opportunity of consulting with one was a Methodist, too, "the Baptists or two brethren as to the state of the have always been sound on governcase, and the proper course to be pursned under the circumstances. One of mental questions, true republicans, and the brethren present at the consultation devoted patriots." Their action will, was quite sure that he knew the hand we believe, be a bright page in future write in which the addition to the rehistory. port was made, and that it was not

MACON, GA., Dec. 13th.

On last night B. H. HILL, of LaGrange, that Elder Lundy had not left before addressed a large audience at Concert the addition was made. However, all this may be, the addition had been Hall, on co-operation with all the Southmade after Elder morrow saw it, and ern States in secession. It was an able without his privity or consent. It was effort, and gave satisfaction to those very apparent from all the facts perwho take that position. ceived that a plan had been concerted

To-day JOSEPH JONES, M. D., Chemist to effect a purpose, all of which was not yet developed." of the Cotton Planter's Convention, and

Professor of Medical Chemistry in the And now let the reader compare the Medical College of Georgia, at Augus- above quotation with what follows, and ta, delivered an address on the Agricul- then say whether the editor of the "Cortural resources and prospects of Geor- respondent," has not placed the Commitgia. We should be pleased to give a tee on Periodicals in a a false position. synopsis of this able and eloquent dis. On Friday, after the announcement of course, but have not the space to do it the Committees, and the Convention justice. It deeply interested the entire had adjourned till the next morning. I audience as well as the planter. The went with Elder Lundy to his room for

address clearly indicated that Dr. Jones the purpose of having some conversawas statesman as well as chemist .- tion with him in regard to the prepara-The discourse was intensely Southern, tion of a Report on Periodicals, Elder

their house of worship. They have of the ministry at Pleasant Hill. This now the handsomest house (out side of takes all the young brethren of the Memphis) in West Tennessee. The in name "Boardman" that we know of, terior is not inferior to any within my raised in our State. Bro. Boardman knowledge. No sooner was this good Hartwell is in China a devoted and usework accomplished than the Lord poured out his blessing upon them. ful missionary. Bro. Boardman Hawth-

A correspondent of the Southern Bapmen recently called to the mission tist of Nov. 20th, writes the following Church in Mobile. If there are any revival intelligence : others in our own, or other States, we We have had refreshing showers of

hope they will be thinking of their dulies.

Father Mercer used sometimes to say playfully that there were more "Jesse Mercers" than behaved themselves .--We rejoice to see that the "Boardmans" bid fair to behave themselves.

For the South Western Baptist. MR. EDITOR : A protracted meeting

commenced on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in November, near this place which continued nine days. The citizens of the vicinity had recently erected a house of worship. Ministers in at-

Interesting Foreign Intelligence. tendance, Elders John G. Williams,

John Talbert and J. Reaves. The New York, Dec. 12 .- the steamship meeting promised to be an interesting Kedar, from Liverpool, bas arrived. -one from the very commencement-on She sailed on the 27th of November. the 3rd day a church was constituted - Her news has mostly been anticipated

with 43 members; on the last day 9 CHINA -On two occasions thirtywilling souls were buried with Christ thousand of Tartar cavalry were com-

ascertain the true Greek text, and, next, before the inanguration of Lincoln, and that to ascertain the true English for that the State Military Board should buy and distritext.

In the second place, we think he has been generally successful in accomp- of secession, and counsels unity of action among lishing his object, as far as we have been able to judge. Though some of his alterations seem trivial, and unimportant, yet, in numerous instances, they bring out with new beauty and force the meaning of the original.

The appendix of Dr. Conant's work furnishes a most valuable treasury of argument on the baptismal question. One of the objects of their organization is to It contains quotation, from the Greek and Latin Classics of every instance when the word baptizo or its equivalent occurs, with similar citations from the early Christian writers in each language It contains also authority respecting the present practice in baptism of the Greek Church, also of the Latin Church up to the middle ages, and of the Eng- to the North. lish, till near the Reformation. These ample references will render the work

very desirable to every Baptist minister .- Journal and Messenger.

to be joined to Christ outwardly, but are to be incorporated with him vitally. "Room for More" en the opposite.

bute arms among the people, for which purpose he calls for the appropriation of half a million of dollars. The Governor also asserts the right the slaveholding States.

In the Senate the Convention Bill was introduced. In the House a resolution was introduced fixing the time for the assembling of the Convention early in the month of January next. The preamble to the resolution declares that the Northern States, which had nullified the Constitution, had no right to vote for a President.

The Chicago Times says that about forty negroes of that city have organized a military mpany under the name of "Freedom Guards." rescue fugitives from the hands of Government officers whenever any such shall be captured. A year on a Georgia rice plantation would be beneficial to these "Freedom Guards."

A movement is on foot in New Orleans to establish a brogan manufactory. The importance of this manufacture to the South is apparent when we consider that it must cost the country at least eight million of dollars per annum to shoe the four million of slaves. This amount has heretofore been sent out of the South

The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury gives the following description of the "Palmetto flag." The ground is entirely blue, with a golden palmetto in the centre, a golden rattlesnake twining round the stem of the palmentto, with its UNION TO CHRIST.-We are not only In the background, to the rear of the tree and

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

THE VOIR OF ALABAMA .- The Montgomery Advertiser publishes the official returns of the late election, derived from the office of the Secretary of State. It stands : for Breckinridge, H. H. Bacon, in Montgomery, Mrs. GEORGIA 48,831; for Bell, 27.860; for Dauglas, 13,646. D. FANNIN, consort of the late Col. William

THE COMING YEAR .- The year 1861 will be the first of the 660th Olympaid. There will be John E. Dawson. Among the most timid an annual eclipse of the sun on the 11th of January, another on the 7th of July, and a total eclipse on the 31st day of December. There will also be a partial eclipse of the moon on the spoke with unusual calmness and freedom in re-17th of December.

her children. OF THE JAPANESE .- Hon. Townsend Harris, But especially on the subject of religion did the American Minister at Yedo, Japan, writes her mind seem most clear. As her physical the American most glowing accounts of the travels strength grew less her faith grew stronger. Even of the Japanese Embassy, have reached that in the dark valley she feared no evil. Bidding city. The manner in which they were entertain-farwell to her mourning relatives and friends she ed by the government and the citizens of the exhorted them to love the Lord and trust in United States was a matter of much rejoicing Him who had saved her even from the fear of among the officials there. It has already had death. Her triumph in her Savior was complea beneficial influence on trade, te. This is all, and this is enough. Let all

FROM TEXAS .-- A despatch from New Orleans who would triumph in that hour trust in the to the Charleston Mercury, dated the 8th, states same Savior. that there is an understanding between the members of the Texas Legislature, that they will meet at Austin on the 17th of December without any formal call from the Governor. It is considered as fixed that the Legislature years, 2 months and 14 days.

on assembling will immediately issue a call for a Convention to meet on January 8th.

The Army and Navy Register shows that the North has a majority of officers in both services. There are 112 more Northern officers than Southern in the army, and 253 more in the navy.

Gen. Scott is the largest man in the Ameri- sensibility completely. can service. He is six feet six inches tall, and weighs two hundred and sixty pounds. He is seventy-four years old, yet his health is good and his whole system apparently vigorous, much of which is doubtless owing to his temperate habits.

The following we find published in the Huntsville Independent, as communicated to that paper :

NORTH AND SOUTH ALABAMA.

Consort of M. T. Hall and daughter, of Maj. MESSRS. EDITORS : As North Alabama has J. B. Hooten, in her twenty fifth year. Her no commercial or social interest, and but little disease was Typhoid Fever, and all its pain was political sympathy with the Southern part of the born with that fortitude and Christian resigna-State, and our commercial and social interest tion exhibited only by the humble follower of being more identified with the State of Tennes- Jesus. Mrs. H, had been an exemplary memsee, would it not be well in the selection of our ber of the Baptist church for some years, and Delegates to represent us in the coming Conven-tion, to consider the propriety of a separation had the "Rod and Staff" of the Lord to comfrem South Alabama, with the view of a union fort her, ' though the valley of the shadow of with Teonessee, or the establishment of a separate | death ;" and therefore feared "no evil." The State government? last audible expression uttered by her was, "glory"! May he "temper the wind to the shorn

NATIVE OF NORTH ALABAMA. OPELIKA AND OXFORD RAILROAD.-It is a source of gratification to the friends of the above enterprise, that notwithstanding the stringency of the times, the work on the road is steadily progressing. A meeting of the Stockholders was held at this place on Friday last, to take into consideration the threatening condition of the pecuniary affairs of the country, and to deterine whether or not work should be suspended. It was unanimously agreed that the work should go on. We think this course reflects great credit on the Company. It shows a spirit of has gently sunk into the silent grave, yet we determination that is bound to tell in favor of our enterprise, and will establish confidence in down on the night of the tomb the radiance of the minds of those who have entertained doubts about the building of our road.-Chambers in vestments of eternal youth and beauty. Tribune.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGES --- The telegraph brings reports of the meetings of the Electoral Colleges, in their respective States, on Wednesday last, and of their casting their votes in accordance with the popular vote in the States in which they were elected. A braham Lincoln is, therefore, elected President, and Hannibal Hamlin Vice President, of the United States. The vote of one State only is divided--that of New Jersey, four of whose votes were given for Lincoln and Hamlin, and three for Douglas and Johnson.

OBITUARIES.

"Christian Index" please copy.

Died at Collirene, Lowndes Co., Ala., Nov.

The melancholy accident which resulted in

her death, occurred the day before, while she

was playing near the fire place; her clothes be-

came ignited, and before the flames could be

extinguished, she was so seriously injured, as to

produce a fatal termination ; but she was mer-

cifally spared much suffering, as the burn was

H. W. C.

"To those who for her loss are grieved,

Mrs. Mary, Hall.

lamb," care for the three motherless children thus

bereft, and comfort the wounded heart of the

In Aubarn, on 5th inst., MARY A, SALE,

Thus early, when life is full of the brightest

joys and hopes of the future, has our lovely

oung friend been cut down by the fell destroyer.

Consumption ; and though her emaciated form

trust the coming of a morning which shall shed

immortality, and the pale sleeper shall arise, clad

"She hath gone in the spring time of life,

Ere her sky had been dimmed by a cloud,

daughter of Major J. C. Sale, aged 18 years.

affectionate husband in his melancholy berieve-

Christian Index Please Copy,

ment !

Died near Orion Pike Co., Ala. Mrs. Mary.

This consolation's given--

Southern Baptist, please copy.

She's from a world of woe relieved,

And blooms a rose in heaven."

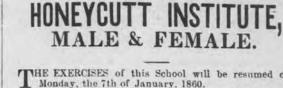
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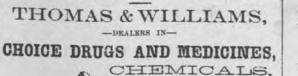
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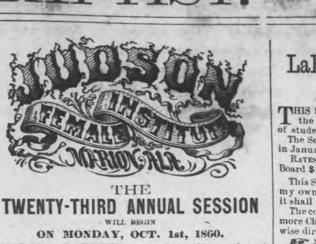
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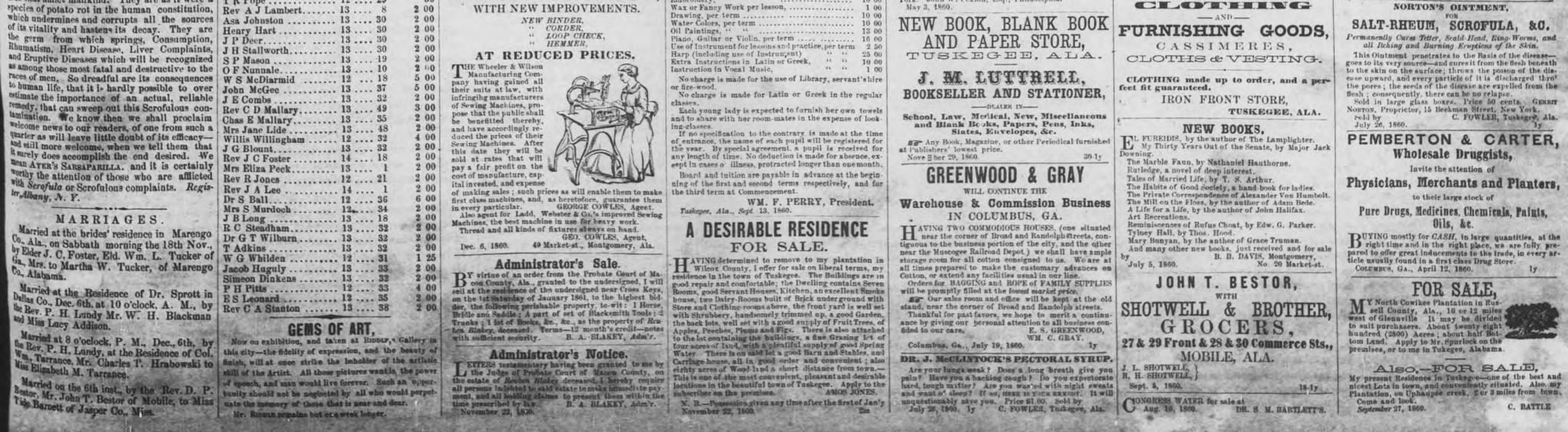
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It went in the morning-a bright and radient morning. Many went vesterday, more to-day, and there are dews to be shed for the departures of to-morrow. And can it be wondered that pleasant summer mornings should beguile them into going? Is it a marvel that they do not wait for the burden and the noon, but follow the lark, and hear her song over the rim of the rainbow? That those words so beautiful, they should make so true : "And joy cometh in the morning ?"

Going in the morning !--- a glorious morning--when the sky is all beauty. and the world is bliss ; ere the dews have gone to heaven, or the stars have gone to God : when the birds are singing, and the cool winds are blowing, and the flowers are out that will be shut at noon, and the shadows that are never rent in rais, and the shadows inlaid with crimson, lie away to the West.

We have sometime seen a little coffin, like a casket for jewels, all alone by itself in a huge hearse, melancholy with plumes and gloomy as a frown. and we have thought not so should we accompany those a little way who go in the morning. We have wondered why they did not take the little coffin into the carriage with them, and lay it gently upon their laps, the sleeper there lulled to slumber without a bosom or a cradle. We have wondered what there was for tears in such a going-in the early morning, from home to home-like fair white doves, with downy wings, emerging from neither night, and fluttering for entrance at the windows of heaven. Never has there been a hand waiting to take the wanderer in and shut out the darkness and the storm.

Upon those little faces, it never seemed to us that death could place his great seal. There is no thought of the charnel house in those young listeners to the invitation whose acceptance we are bound not to forbid there should be morning songs, and not sighs; fresh flowers, and not badges of mourning; no tears, nor clouds. but bright dews and bright dawnings together.

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trouble. He was the pastor of a flourishing church in Barberville, WORDS .- The small number of words

whither he had gone immediately on which are used, in comparison with leaving the theological school. For those which every person who speaks two years he had given " entire satis- the English language has a right to faction," and his relations with his use, has been illustrated by Mr. Marsh people were of the pleasantest kind. in his lectures on the English lan But one morning his equilibrium was guage in some curious instances. The upset. He had had a call from his vocabulary of the language now consenior deacon, brother Tonsor. Bro- tains nearly one hundred thousand ther Bardmore," had deacon Tonsor words. Of these, Milton uses only said to him, "I came to see you about eight thousand, and Shakspeare only a subject which has been weighing on ffiteen thousand. And yet the vocabumy mind for mentioning it. But I lary of these authors, says Mr. Marsh, can't help thinking your influence is probably the largest used by any among our people would be much in- writers in the English language.

ceased, if you didn't-wear a moustache! It isn't the custom, generally, WHAT THEY DO IN LOWELL .- In for ministers, and it makes a good Lowell, Mass., there are twelve corpordeal of talk. You might let your ations, with an aggregate capital of beard stay, but the moustache does \$15,000,000, ownig fifty-two factory rather seem to me like an offending buildings, containing over 400,000 members. Have I made my meaning spindles, 12,000 looms, with other maclear ?" chinery in proportion, employing 8,

"Yes. I think you have-to a hair," | 700 women and 4,200 men-manufacreplied the young pastor, who thanked | turing yearly more than 100,000,000 him for his advice, and bade him a yards of cotton cloth, 25,000,000 yards pleasant good morning. His coun- of calico, 20,000,000 vards of bleached tenance changed as soon as the door and dyed goods, 1,500,000 yards of closed on the retreating from of dea- woolen cloths and over 1,000,000 yards con .- "Here's a pretty how-to-do-!" of carpetings. Think of a strip of ejaculated he, walking up and down cotton cloth a yard wide and two hunhis study. "So I've got to farm out dred miles long, made daily! Enough my face to suit deacon Tonsor, have in a year to go twice around the I? Epect he'll advocate shaving globe, with ends five thousand miles the top of my head next, like a Catho- long to tie with.

lic priest. Suppose I dod't want to go through life lathering and scrap- A DISTINGUISHED LADY .- Mrs. John ing, whose buisness is it but mine, I C. Calhoun, relict of the distinguishshould like to know?" He soon be- ed Vice-President and Senator from came calmer, however, and wisely re- South Carolina, has been for some solved to consult Mrs. Beardmore. time on a visit to her daughters, Mrs. She counselled him to wait a week be- Clemson, near Bladensburg. Mrs. fore taking any decisive step. He did Calhoun is now sixty-eight years of

age, with an eye scarcely dimmed by On the following Sabbath he went age, cheerful in conversition, and rethrough his duties as usual. The reap- fers with pleasure to her many valued pearance in the pulpit of the offend- associations during former residences ing hirsute appendage deepened the in Washington and Georgetown. The feeling in the minds of deacon Tonsor lady of the departed statesman does and others. On the other hand, the not choose to trouble herself with minister's moustache was not without politics, and within the last few weeks its champions. The congregation was she has wrought, and exhibits to her divided into two factions on the sub- friends, a large and splendid curtain ject. Even households were at vari- of crochet work, done with her own ance. The ladies generally rallied to hands "and without the aid of glasses," the side of their pastor, the younger adding that "this was but the first of sister declaring that, with a moustache, ten which she had undertaken."

tion in saying that hundreds of young argument ; behind him stood his colladies bring upon themselves serious league, a gentleman whose person was chest affections from a bad habit of remarkably tall and slender, and who speaking and singing .- Signor Ferrai. had originally intended to take orders. The Judge observing that the case un-

der discussion involved a question of

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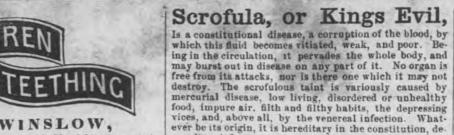
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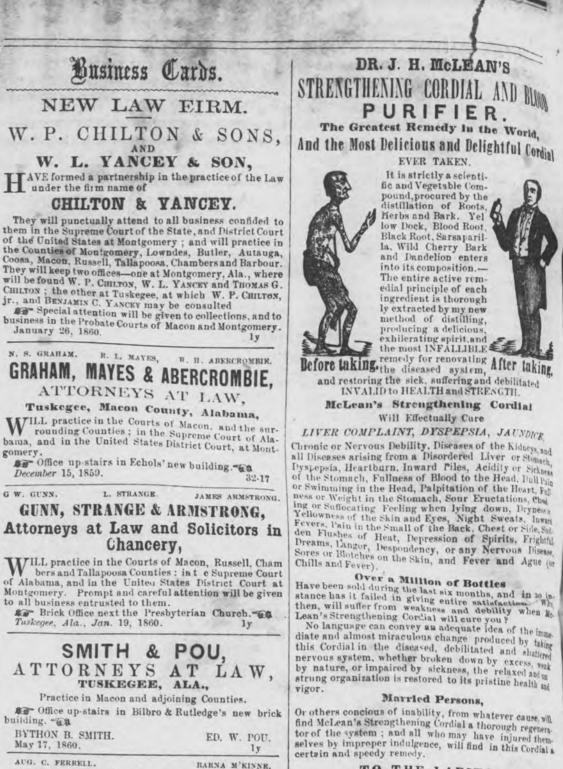
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the forgotten toy; smooth the little unpressed pillow, and gently smile as you think of the white garment, of the harp of gold, and of the fair brow with its diadem of light ; smile as you think that no years can make that memory old; an eternal, guileless child, waiting about the threshold of paradise for the coming friend from home.

Here the glad lips would quiver with anguish ; the bright curls grow grizzled and gray; the young heart weary and old ; but there, changeless as the stars, and young as the last new morning.

The poet tells of a green bough. rent by the tempest from the tree, and swept rudely along on the breast of an angry river, and a mother bird. with cries of grief, fluttering beside it. for her nest and neslings were there. Ah! better to be wafted away from the earth, than that they should thus drift around the world in a storm.

Influence of Books on Character.

Benjaman Franklin tells us, in one of his letters, that when he was a boy, a little book fell into his hands, entitled, Essays to do Good, by Cotton Mather.

It was tattered and torn, and several leaves were missing. "But the remainder," he says, gave me such a turn of thinking as to have an influence on my conduct through life; for I have always set a greater value on the character of a doer of good, than any other kind of reputation ; and if life. I have been a useful citizen, the public owes all the advantages of it to the little book." Jeremy Bentham mentions the the current of his thoughts and studies was directed for life by a single phrase that he caught at the end of a pamphlet: "The greatest good to the greatest number." There are single sentences in the New Testament that have awakened to spiritual life hundreds of millions of dormant souls. In things of less moment reading has a wondrous power. George Law, a boy on his father's farm, met an old unknown book, which told the story of a farmer's son who went away to seek his fortune, and came home after many years' absence, a rich man. From that moment George became uneasy, left home, lived over again the life he had read of, returned a millionaire, and paid all his father's debts. Robison Crusoc has sent to sea more sailors than the pressgang. The story about little George Washington telling the truth about the hatchet and plum-tree has made many a truth-teller. We own all the Waverly novels to Scott's early reading of the old traditions and legends ; and the whole body of pastoral fiction came from Addison's sketches of Sir Robert de Coverly in the Spectator. But illutrations are numberless. Tremble, ve who write, and ye who publish writing. A pamphlet has precipitated a revolution. A paragraph quenches or kindles the celestial spark in a human soul-in myriads of souls .- The World.

the minister looked "sweet," and if he would only let his hair grow long, ANIMAL LIFE IN CALIFORNIA .-- Anihe would look "lovely." The tempest mal life in California is subject to reraged hotter and hotter. At length markable development. Fine hoses it reached the minister's ears. "After are often seen in harness ar two years all," said he, "it's too small a matter old. It is a well-established fact that to make discord about." He retired "full-grown" cattle raised in the East to his study with a resolute air. He often increase in size when they reach took out his razor and honed it care- the Pacific coast. Farm stock of all fully. There was an unwonted brill- descriptious attains its full developiancy in his eye as he stepped to the ment much earlier in California than looking-glass. The foam flew from in any other portion of the United his lips. He brandished the razor in States.

the air, and ____, but what occured at this momentous crisis is neither here AN AWFUL MUDDLE.-A correspondnor there. Suffice it to say, the divis- ent of the Columbia (S. C.) Times ion in the church continued to widen. gives the following melancholy illus-The chasm was too great to be closed tration of the uncertainty of the types. by any thing short of the whole Cur- A young gentleman by the name of tius. Mr. Beardmore was compelled Conkey having been united by the to seek another place of usefulness. holy bonds of wedlock sent the marriage notice, with a verse of his own

Milk and Honey.

composition, to the printer for pub-Collected by Ralph Venning, 1853. He never was so good as he should be, that doth not strive to be better than he is.

Though God suffers his people not to sin in revenging their adversaries. vet he suffers not their adversaries, to sin unrevenged.

The things of this life have not the Mr. Conkey looked with much promise of godliness; but godliness hath the promise of the things of this anxiety for the issue of the Gosham Sentinel, in order to see his name in print.

Every one that liveth, or hath life. The compositor into whose charge the hath not the Son ; but every one that notice was placed happened to be on a spree at the time, and made some wonhath the Son, liveth, and hath life. Riches, honors, and pleasures cannot derful blunders in setting it upgive one Christ, but Christ can give thus :

one riches, honors, and pleasures. A saint is not only willing (as the carnal man is) that Christ should Mr. Epheunia Piggins, both of Goosbear his yoke: but is also willing dam.

(which the carnal man is not) himself to bear Christ's voke. He that condemns a small fault, com-

mits a great one.

What the heart doth not, is as if not done, in religion.

He that is little in his own eyes, will not be troubled to be little in the eves of others.

What we are afraid to do before men, we should be afraid to think before God.

As there is a vanity lies hid in the Having extensive storage room for Cotton, and every facility for the transaction of business, they will be able best worldly good ; so ther is a bless- favor them with their patrenage. ing lies hid in the worst of worldly Liberal Cash Advances made on Produce evils.

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Esec Co., ss.-Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true, -this 6th day of February, 1858. JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

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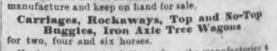
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